

Madoc The Review

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They're off and running

They're off on a two mile run in aid of cancer research. Called the Fox-trot, the race was one of two

held Wednesday at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Each of 500 students contributed a dollar and joined

walkers, runners and joggers running in aid of Terry Fox. Blaine Tebworth, grade 12, won the long race

and Gloria McEwen, grade 13, won the shorter one. Staff photo.

Business to get consulting services next few months

An Ottawa consulting firm was awarded a contract to aid and advise 25 businesses in Madoc and Marmora on business management.

Seventy business men and women gathered at Robert Empey Hall, Marmora, September 29, to hear John Whelan, consultant for the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Trade, explain the government-funded but privately-operated small business aid plan.

In introducing Morris Lavi-modiere, president of Lavi Enterprises, Whelan said the provincial government has been operating the program for six years, and the results are invariably positive in terms of knowledge gained by local businesses.

Lavi Enterprises has carried out eight other programs and is entering its ninth—sixth businesses from Madoc and Marmora.

"These people come in to your business," Whelan said,

and advise you on the specifics of your particular type of business."

Many times, the answers to business problems are in the heads of people running them, Whelan said, and come tumbling out when consultants help proprietors look at the overall picture.

Bookkeeping, negotiations with bankers, accountants, tax departments and improved record management are just a few of the areas in which expert advice is available.

"Most problems with small businesses are in management," he said.

The consulting program will begin with the selection of 25 businesses wanting assistance.

A fee of \$30 is the only cost. The consultants will work with businesses beginning the week of October 12. They will then return to Ottawa and prepare proposals for pro-pri-

See Business page 2

P&C Sports to be licenced to operate

October 28 will be the next and last meeting of the present council of the Village of Madoc. A new council will take over in December.

At a regular meeting September 28, council was told it is approaching the end of its tenure in good financial condition, with \$27,000 in general revenues and an \$18,000 surplus in the water and works depart-

ment.

In other business, council decided to proceed with the new fresh-water well by hooking it into the existing system.

The municipal arena board attended council in an effort to resolve the issue of P&C Sports being granted a licence to sharpen skates and to sell skate laces, tape and hockey sticks in the arena during the forthcoming hockey season.

P&C Sports, an acronym for Ron Powell and Gerry Chapman Sports, will be granted the licence, but the arena board felt the issue had been in council's hands

for an unnecessary length of time.

The village council recessed for a short time to permit the arena board to formally approve the licence application, then gave its approval, stating that the council would sign the agreement as host municipality when P&C Sports and Madoc and Huntingdon Townships have affixed their signatures.

Andre Philpot, lawyer for the village, said the agreement had not been unnecessarily delayed, but had been passed back and forth being studied by all concerned. The agreement

is a precedent-setting situation and no authority exists to grant a lease or to rent community facilities, so a licence to operate in the building was decided upon, he said.

The Community Centres Act does not give authority for a municipality to enter into business agreements, Philpot said.

P&C Sports will be granted a licence to operate at a fee of \$75 per month on the conditions that they are responsible for insuring themselves against actions which might be taken, that they do not call on the arena staff to assist them in operating their business, that they not sublet and that they pay any business tax if levied.

(Madoc Village Council approved an amount slightly in excess of \$4,600 to pay the last half of last year's deficit to the municipal arena, at a meeting September 28.

The arena operating year ended April 1982.

In other business, council was advised there would be no increase in the rate to the village by Danford and Sons for snow plowing and sanding roads this winter.

Danfords can use the call for the Department of Highways to plow and sand roads as the authority to do village streets, council decided.

Several water-main See dumpsite page 4

Swim pool question to appear on ballots in election

After representation at a previous meeting, the Madoc Swim Committee was granted a question on ballots in the upcoming municipal elections: are you in favor of municipal tax dollars being used to operate a community swimming pool?

Following a zig-zag course through the meeting of the council of the Village of Madoc, September 28, a course that saw the question come close to being refused a spot on ballots, a by-law was prepared to include it.

The swim committee has made previous recommendations and presentation to council, including offers to raise any funds necessary to build a new in-ground pool,

and has asked the village to provide a parcel of land.

Memberships in swimming programs rise each year. Programs are carried out at Campkins Camp Inn on the Quin-Mo-Lac Road.

The swim committee has been trying to raise interest among the public and has produced estimates of the cost of construction.

Council, however, is concerned with the operating and maintenance costs once the pool is built.

Council, uncertain as to general public feeling on a pool, decided to include the question on the election ballots before any further action is taken.



Putting his heart into it

It was called the fox-trot, but Blaine Tebworth, grade 12 at Centre Hastings Secondary School made more than a fox-trot out of it. One of dozens who jumped away from a start line 21 minutes and 50 seconds earlier, Blaine outdistanced the field in the 5 1/4 mile run and is shown crossing the finish line in first place. Doug

Norman, grade 11, came second, crossing the finish line in 22 minutes, 23 seconds. A short run, two miles, was also run at the same time, and Gloria McEwen, grade 13, from Eldorado, led the pack home in 11 minutes. The event realized \$500 for cancer research, one dollar for each runner. Staff photo.

Joseph Cembal, President and Publisher, Cembal Publications [1981] Limited, has announced the launching of a new weekly newspaper in Lakefield.

The first edition of The Chronicle was published today, October 6.

With the establishment of The Chronicle, Cembal Publications now number eight, including The Marmora Herald, Madoc Review, Stirling News-Argus, Havlock Citizen, Norwood Register, Hastings Star and The Heritage of Amherstview.

In making the announcement, Mr. Cembal noted his company's continuing commitment to community involvement and service to readers and advertisers in the areas covered by his papers.

The offices of The Review will be closed Monday, October 11, Thanksgiving Day.

Madoc The Review

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President
CASH MAHAFFY, Managing Editor
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PAULINE HARRIS, Office Staff
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Cemba Publications (1981) Ltd.

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KENNETH COULAS, Adv.
MICHAEL LABOSSIERE, Adv.



Before the derby

A group of young people sit and chat while preparations are being made for the second annual soap box

derby, sponsored by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Centre Hastings, in Marmora on Sunday. Races

lasted until 5:30 and twelve trophies were awarded. Fifty-eight drivers entered the race. Staff photo.

Big Brothers Big Sisters set new recreation committee

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Centre Hastings announced the formation of a new recreation committee and set out the committee's first activities this year.

In a statement to the press, Julie Rollins, summer worker and assistant organizer, said the new committee was organized through the efforts of Debbie Slah, Thomasburg, who works with autistic children.

On the committee are: Bill O'Hara, Tweed, a Big

Brother, who is teaching special education to students at the Madoc Free Wesleyan Church; Sharon Fobear, an organizer for Big Brothers; Big Sister, who lives on the French Settlement Road; Peter Van Ryn, Thomasburg, a grade 15 student at Centre Hastings Secondary School; Brenda Chambers, Tweed; Bill Mullett, who also works with autistic children; and Julie Rollins, a student, at CHSS.

The committee's first event

will be a Halloween party in Tweed, at a location yet to be announced, and the second will be a trip to the Royal Winter Fair in November.

The Halloween party is intended only for little brothers and sisters, but the trip to the Royal Winter Fair will be open to the public if bus seats are available in excess of the numbers of little brothers and sisters attending.

Queensboro News

Visits and Madoc Fair highlighted week

Kathleen Kerr, Belleville and daughter Charlotte Resling of Austin Texas, visited Hilda DeClair one day recently.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke during the week-end were Tom Walker and friend, Bancroft; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nicholson, Harold; and Master Lawrence Walker, Belleville.

Goldie Holmes and cousin Grace Hennings, of Stony Creek, visited Hilda DeClair on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lucas, Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan during the weekend and called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Clarke on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker and children, Tweed, spent the supper hour on Monday

with the Clarks.

Most of the people from Queensboro attended Madoc Fair, during the weekend.

Legion memento

Murray Martin, Pipe Major of the Army, Navy and Air Force (ANAF) Pipes and Drums was presented with a special memento and award from the Madoc Legion September 27, a news release stated.

Norman Critch, the Branch 363 President, stated that the memento was in appreciation for the work Martin and the pipe band had done for the branch over

the years. Critch said many times at very short notice and with only a phone call, ANAF supplied a piper for a meeting or service. "Murray is here again today to help with the service of one of our comrades," Critch said.

Martin accepted on behalf of himself and other ANAF members who have supplied their services to the legion.

Business consulting services offered

Continued from page 1
 tors, returning to the shops November 1.

The program will end November 30, and after a trial period operating under the consultants' suggestions, the firm will return to the area early next year to ensure that companies are not left high and dry with recommendations they do not understand or can not work.

Whelan said. Companies can expect confidentiality when working with consultants. Morris Lavoie said, and can benefit from the experience and objectivity of people who have seen all types of businesses before.

Lavoie said he needed co-operation from proprietors expecting results. "We can not wash our hands off at a time," he said, "both of us must be in together."

Two committees from the area are co-ordinating operations with local business people.

Lillian Bell, Marmora, and Bob Bancroft, Madoc, head the committees. The committees include Bob Clarke, Toronto; Dominion Bank; John Bailey, Jim Reynard, TD Bank; Bill Kinlan, accountant and Andre Philpot, lawyer.

A wrap-up dinner will be held March 3, 1983, when all the businesses get together and compare notes.

"Of 110 programs province-wide," Whelan said, "80 per

cent of all recommendations made by consulting firms have been implemented."

"When it is all over, you people will be able to help each other," he said.

WAGGGS Week set for October 17-24

BY KOMPASS/NEWLAND
 October 17-24, 1982, has been declared World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) week.

During that 7-day period girls and adults who are members of the Guide movement in 100 countries of the world will be busy earning a (pound sterling) each. This money, \$2.50 in Canadian funds, is being used to provide a new world centre for Guiding.

Olave House, as it is to be

called, will be located near London, England. It will provide a headquarters for Guide programs, a residence and conference facilities for Guide visitors and their families.

Be on the lookout for a guide, brownie, pathfinder, or ranger during WAGGGS Week. She will be eager and available to do small jobs so she can earn her \$2.50 to contribute to Olave House, and build a stronger Guide program.

Madoc Church Services

MADOC Pentecostal Church
 Pastor
 Rev. J.A. McEwen

SUNDAY SERVICE
 10 a.m. - Sunday School
 11 a.m. - Worship Service
 7 p.m. - Evangelistic Rally
 You are welcome.

MADOC WESLEYAN & FREEMETHODIST
 Sunday - 11 a.m. - Morning Worship with Children's Church
 7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
 Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study
 Friday - 8 p.m. - Teens

MADOC BAPTIST
 Madoc Town Hall
 Mr. Blair Groves,
 Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE
 9:45 a.m. - Bible School
 11 - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
 8 p.m. - Bible Discussion & Prayer
 A Friendly Church

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BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11 a.m.
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30 cars and 58 children in Marmora derby

Six-year-old Jamie Palmateer, who initially turned his nose up at the idea of racing at his tender age, cruised majestically across the finish line at the Big Brothers Big Sisters Soap Box Derby in Marmora, Sunday, to capture the event's Grand Championship.

Palmateer, from Tweed, cruised across the finish line in his snub-nosed green machine, one of thirty cars entered, driven by 58 young competitors.

Begun at 2 p.m., the race drew more than 200 spectators and lasted until 5:30 p.m. The event is an annual occurrence sponsored by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Centre Hastings.

Cars of every description careened down McGill Street, some well under control, some not, and

finished their heats in front of the Embers Restaurant on Forsyth Street.

In addition to silver dollars and cups presented by Big Brothers Big Sisters, a Marmora citizen, Angus Brownson, RR 2, Marmora, took an interest in the activities and presented the grand champion with a small cup trophy and \$5.

Winners by classes were: 6 year olds, Jamie Palmateer; 7 year olds, Ernie Chrysler; 8 year olds, Colin Bush; 10 year olds, Sharon Pack; 11 year olds, Mario Bertrand; 12 year olds, Charles Neal; 13 year olds, Kenny Bracken; 14 year olds, George Young.

Grand Champion was Jamie Palmateer, with runner-up Mario Bertrand and third place Steven Briggs. Bertrand and Briggs are both from Marmora.



A smiling heat winner



Waiting for the action



Soap box derby or log roll?



Provincial Constable (Probationary) James Frank Searle, Frankford, recently graduated from the Ontario Provincial Police Training and Development Centre, Toronto, after successful completion of the "Recruit Orientation Course".

Constable Searle was posted to the Powassan Detachment, No. 12 District.

Searle attended Bayside Secondary and North Hastings High School.

He is married. His wife, Lisa, lives in Frankford.



Dump site keys and costs discussed at council meeting

Continued from page 1
breaks in a short period taxed the circular pavement saw to its limit and it burned out last weekend.

Two options were open to council to replace the saw. \$500 would make the old one operational and \$675

would put a new XL 98 Pioneer in the hands of village workers. Council voted for a new saw; the old one will be kept for parts. Costs will be divided between water, sewer and streets budgets.

Percy Crawford, village

foreman, and his crew worked throughout the weekend 25-26 August repairing the last of four leaks.

Crawford reported that repair of leaks improved the water-loss situation considerably. The well gained six metres of water, he said, and the pump is forced to supply less than half the volume to the system to maintain pressure.

It was reported earlier that the new water tower

placed greater strain on the pipe under the village, some of which are thirty years old.

Municipal employees will be instructed by letter to supervise any off-hours dumping done at the municipal disposal site, the Madoc Village Council decided at a regular meeting in the council chambers September 28.

Occasionally it is necessary to allow off-hours dumping, council was told, but the practice has resulted in material that must not be burned being dumped with flammable garbage, and the village must go to the expense of moving such waste to an area where it can be covered with soil.

While the council preferred that material be disposed of during regular hours, it recognized the need for construction materials, for example, to be disposed of at other times, so decided to issue instruc-

tions to employees and others who hold keys that any such operations be supervised.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is tightening regulations on dumpsites, council was told, and it is necessary to operate the site in accordance with their wishes.

In other business, council said it anticipates a \$10,000 fee increase for waste removal and dump site operation for 1983, but no word was available officially.



SMITH-TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, of Madoc, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Jill Elizabeth, to Robert Harold Smith, son of Mrs. Graydon Colwill of Belleville, and Mr. Harold Smith, of Plainfield. The wedding ceremony will take place on Saturday, November 6, 1982, at four-thirty in the afternoon, in St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc.



Pep-talk from a senior

Creighton Harrop and Darryl Cembal give a pep talk to Centre Hastings Secondary School junior soccer team during the team's first game. Called the Centurion Juniors, the team defeated Nicholson Catholic College, Nicks, 3 to 1. The senior team, Centurion Seniors, fared badly

fared badly by comparison in the game that followed. Senior Nicks defeated CHSS 6-2. Staff photo.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TENDER FOR THE SUPPLY AND ERECTION OF ONE 90 FT. DIAMETER SAND DOME

Sealed Tenders, on the form supplied and marked "Tender for Sand Dome", will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. local time on Monday, October 25, 1982, for the supply and erection of one 90 foot diameter sand dome at the County Road Department Service Depot, Marysville, Ontario.

Specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

A Certified cheque in the amount specified in the tender and bonding requirements must accompany each bid. The successful bidder will be required to provide a 100 per cent Performance Bond within ten (10) days of the date of acceptance of the tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T. Purchasing Agent County Administration Bldgs. Postal Bag 400 Belleville, Ontario

Sleepers celebrate 50th

On Sunday, September 19, 1982, Jack and Evelyn Sleeper of Belleville, formerly of Stirling, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

They were married September 21, 1932 in Hartsmere, Ontario. Their attendants were Mr. Charles Aide, brother of the bride, Mrs. Lulu Reid, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, sister of the bride, who was flower girl.

Mrs. Reid was unable to attend the anniversary due to illness.

The open house was planned and arranged by their daughters, Mrs. Doreen Mason, Mrs. June Knapson and Mrs. Carol Goerke and was held at the home of Carol and Fred Goerke.

The guests were greeted at the door by Christi Goerke, youngest grandchild and guests were asked to sign a golden anniversary guest book.

Mid-afternoon the couple renewed their marriage vows. The ceremony was conducted by Reverend Keith Sprackett of Trenton, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Sleeper.

Guests were present from Peterborough, Burlington, Sarnia, Little Current, Toronto, Lindsay, Bancroft, Gilmour, Hartsmere, Stirling and Belleville.

The couple received letters of congratulations from many dignitaries including Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Governor Edward Schreyer, Premier William B. Davis and Belleville mayor George Zegouras.

Over 100 people attended the festivities.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TENDER FOR HIRED EQUIPMENT FOR WINTER SANDING

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned for the hire of equipment for winter sanding until 4:00 p.m. local time on MONDAY OCTOBER 25, 1982.

A single axle truck with a minimum gross vehicle weight of 14,000 kg will be required at each of the following locations: Marysville, Marysville, and Stirling Yards.

A tandem axle truck with a minimum gross vehicle weight of 19,000 kg will be required at each of the following locations: Marysville, Stirling, White Lake, Frankford, and Longs Quarry in Tyendinaga Township.

A current P.C.V. Licence is required for all trucks.

Hired Loaders capable of loading sand onto tandem trucks equipped with hopper sanders will be required at each of the following locations: Marysville, Marlbank, Stirling, White Lake, Frankford, and Longs Quarry in Tyendinaga Township.

Bidders must use the County Tender Forms. These together with specifications are available at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T. Purchasing Agent County Administration Bldgs. Postal Bag 400 Belleville, Ontario.



If the federal government continues to allow the use of current volumes of lead in the production of leaded gasoline beyond next fall, or rescinds the impending limit on lead, the result could be as much as 8.4 million more gallons of gasoline a day, according to experts at the Mobil Oil Corporation. The more lead, the less crude oil it takes to make a gallon of leaded gasoline.



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Officers of Madoc Detachment investigated 66 general occurrences, including five break and enters, two assaults, eight thefts, one fraud, and six damage complaints during the week September 26 to October 2, 1982.

Two people were charged with liquor violations, four with impaired driving and two were charged with causing a disturbance.

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OPP investigate 66 general occurrences

both vehicles collided at the crest of a hill. Six persons were taken by City Ambulance to Belleville General Hospital. Christopher Reid, died at Belleville General Hospital the same night as a result of injuries received in the accident. Damage was estimated at \$8,000 total to both vehicles. Provincial Constable Norm Papi is continuing the investigation.

Friday, October 1, at 4:30 p.m., Ronald Baker, 50, Ottawa, was driving his 1982 Chevrolet pickup westbound on Highway 7, 0.3 km. west of Marmora West Limits. Eric Ellis, age 10, RR 2, Marmora, ran from the south edge of Highway 7 into the path of the Baker vehicle. Eric Ellis was transported to Belleville General Hospital by City Ambulance. Prov. Constable D. Mellon investigated. Sunday, September 26, at

10:20 p.m., Robert T. Neal, 57, Marmora, was southbound on Highway 14, 1.3 km. south of the village of Marmora, driving his 1964 Buick. Robert Bedard, age 28, RR 3, Havelock, was also southbound, driving his 1982 Honda. Neal slowed for left turn but then pulled to the right and was struck in the rear by Bedard. Damage is estimated at \$1,500 to both vehicles. Neal was charged with impaired driving and driving with blood alcohol exceeding 80 milligrams. Prov. Constable D. Longworth investigated.

Monday, September 27, at 9:30 p.m., Joseph Cam-

pion, 33, RR 2, Marmora, was driving a 1974 Oldsmobile onto the parking lot of the Reim Club Restaurant lot, Highway 7 west of Marmora, when he struck and demolished a phone booth. Damage is estimated at \$1,700. Campion was charged with impaired driving and fail to provide a breath sample. Prov. Constable D. Longworth investigated.

Four warrants were executed and one person was charged with threatening. One other person was charged with borrowing a firearm without first being in possession of a Firearm Acquisition Certificate.

Officers investigated nine motor vehicle accidents resulting in \$15,550 property damage with one person killed and six injured.

Friday, October 1, at 5:30 p.m., Christopher Reid, 25, RR 1, Tweed, was driving a 1972 Volkswagen westbound on the French Settlement Road, 3.8 km. north of the village of Tweed. Stephen Binson, 25, Belleville, was driving a 1980 Chevrolet eastbound and

Onus on candidate

With the onus placed upon the person nominated to file a bona fide nomination paper, (1) it is most important that potential candidates take note of the 1982 changes in the nomination paper.

Effective with this year's municipal election the qualifying address of both the person nominated and the electors who sign as nominators, must be "...the address within the municipality..." (2)

Where a nominee is present at the time the nomination paper is filed, the clerk may, as a matter of courtesy, draw attention to an improper address upon a nomination paper, although he has no duty to do so. Where, as is often the case in a municipality having a large number of electors who are cottage owners, a nomination paper is mailed to a municipal office, this opportunity may be lost.

Where the address of the person nominated is incorrect, the clerk has no authority to reject a nomination paper, as the certification that he is required to make upon such a paper, is only as to the "...requisite number of nominators whose signatures appear on the nomination paper as

electors entitled to vote for the office..." (3) His certification of the eligibility of the nominators would not preclude a count challenge on the grounds that the information concerning the person nominated was incorrect. (4)

Where the qualifying address of a nominator is incorrect, the nomination paper may not be lawfully certified by the clerk. (5) Care should also be taken where nomination papers are being filed for a school office, to ensure that the nominators are persons entitled to vote for such office with their school support being determined "...in accordance with the support indicated on the list of electors delivered to the clerk under section 22, as revised up to the time the nomination paper is filed."

Footnotes:

1. Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, C. 308, SS 36 (7);
2. Subsection 36 (1a), 1982, chapter 37, section 5, Form 13, O.Reg. 681, amended O. Reg. 475/82;
3. Subsection 37 (2a);
4. Subsection 37 (6);
5. Subsection 37 (2), See also subsection 37 (1a); 1982, chapter 37, section 5;
6. Subsection 36 (6), 1982, chapter 37, section 5.

CORNS?

Callouses? Remove them quickly and easily



Mother's German Restaurant

Thanksgiving

Is A Special Time

For A Meal To Remember

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RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

Accepted by the LLBO

Map showing location of Mother's German Restaurant relative to Marmora, Madoc, and Tweed.



Planning a Sports Banquet?

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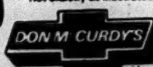
DON McCURDY CHEV/OLDS - STIRLING

1983 CHEVROLET IMPALA



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DON McCURDY CHEV/OLDS

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Carl Potter, accountant, retires from Bert Jones

Carl Potter, 67, was treated to a retirement dinner last week in the Mador Hotel by Bert Jones, owner of Bert Jones Ltd., a GM dealership in Mador.

Carl has completed 35 years service as an automobile dealership accountant and feels the time has come to go home and tackle "all those jobs around the house that

never get done when a man is working."

Carl was born in Frankford where his father was a barber. Carl's father also operated the general store in Harold at one time.

Back in 1935, having completed high school in Stirling, Carl went to work for McIntosh and Wells, as a service station attendant.

The dealership became known as Wells Motors and is still operating in Stirling.

Carl eventually got into the accounting end of the business and remained with the firm until March, 1976, when he moved to Bert Jones Ltd. as the company accountant.

Carl was given a 10-year award by Ford Motors as a dealership accountant with Wells Motors, and has since received a 5-year award with General Motors.

In November 1945, Carl married Lillian Wood. The couple have a son, Bill, a department head with Brown Brothers, a computer firm in Toronto, and a daughter, Mary, studying political science at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Lillian Potter retired in April from Stirling Insurance after many years of service.

The couple plans to take life day by day now that Carl has retired. They have no specific plans although they are inveterate travellers.

In earlier years they camped out a great deal and travelled Canada from coast to coast. They have also been to Hawaii, Florida and Texas.



Carl Potter and Bert Jones

Carl Potter, Stirling, attended a retirement dinner last week at the Mador Hotel sponsored by Bert Jones. Carl was 67 and has put in 35 years' service as an

accountant for automobile dealerships. He feels it's time to go home and "get at many of the jobs that never get done around the place."

Carl previously earned a 10-year award with a Ford dealer and a 5-year award with General Motors as a dealership accountant. Staff photo.

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SHOCK TALK

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Be extremely careful. Before pruning or felling trees that are near hydro wires call your local hydro for advice or assistance.

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ontario hydro



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Bethel UCW

The September meeting of Bethel UCW was held in the church hall with Mabel Thompson as hostess.

The President, Verna Clancy, opened the meeting with a poem, September. The Roll call was answered with a verse containing the word grain.

An invitation to Mount Pleasant's tea and bazaar was received. It will be held on October 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. Also, the Fall Rally will be held at Queensboro on the same date.

Plans were made for helping with the bingo at Edward Street Manor during October.

The October meeting will be held in the church hall on October 28. Each member is asked to bring a harvest item and something for the sale.

The program and worship was prepared by Marion

Heath and Ruth Heath. How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds was the opening hymn. Marion read the scripture taken from 6th Chapter of Galatians, verses 1-10. Ruth gave the devotional. Everyone joined in singing Living For Jesus. Ruth read another article called Meeting the Needs of Others.

The offering was gathered and dedicated by Marion. Ida Clements gave a couple of readings. Dorothy Young, with Frances Heath at the piano, rendered a lovely solo. Margaret Hagerman gave a humorous poem called September. The benediction closed the meeting. Verna Clancy, Ida Clements and the hostess served lunch.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TENDER FOR WINTER SAND

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. local time on Monday October 25, 1982, for the Supply, Treatment and Stockpiling of Screened Sand, for use by the County Roads Department.

Approximately 18,000 cubic yards of screened sand will be required to be delivered to various locations as specified in the tender requirements. Bidders must use the County Tender Forms. These forms together with specifications are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T. Purchasing Agent, County Administration Bldg., Postal Bag 440, Belleville, Ontario

Memorial Gifts, Requests and Christmas Seals Help...

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All Day Sat.

Seniors to take fall colors bus tour Oct. 9

Happy Wanderers, Senior Citizens Club 475 enjoyed a lovely pot luck dinner September 22 in the church hall. There were 34 members present.

After dinner, President, Maude Deline read one of Mr. Cadwell's poems, Only Believe.

Helen Wannamaker read the minutes of the last meeting. Hilda Anderson read the correspondence. A thank you card was received from the Hamilton family and a card was received from Jennie Broadworth, who returned from hospital.

A letter was read concerning the model school bell. Treasurer Frankie Donaldson reported on finances. The

senior citizens' bake sale was a success.

Wilfred Forestell, substituting for Coston Paraniuk who is on a western tour with his wife Ruby and Sadie Holmes, gave a bus report. Trips to Kempsville and to a museum and Hershey Chocolate of Canada at Smith Falls were covered.

Seniors also visited a Kitten Outlet store. There will be a bus trip October 9 to see the fall colors and will include visits to Addington, Renfrew, Hastings Counties and the Kitten Mills at Lanark. The bus will leave the Senior Citizens Apartments at 7:45 a.m. and 8 a.m. at the church.

New Beginnings Boutique

208 Victoria St.,
Tweed, Ontario

A Plus Clothing Opening
Mid October



Notice

TOWNSHIP OF
HUNTINGDON

Any dog impounded by The Animal Control Officer must be claimed by the owner within three days (exclusive of statutory holidays and Sundays).

Mrs. Vera Robertson,
Animal Control Officer,
473-2614.

L. Danford, Clerk,
Township of Huntingdon.

NOMINATIONS

Notice to Municipal Electors

TOWNSHIP _____ of _____ MADOC

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of nomination day, Monday, October 18, 1982, but nothing in section 35 of the *Municipal Elections Act*, R.S.O. 1980, c. 308 prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his normal office hours during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

REEVE

DEPUTY REEVE

COUNCILLOR (3)

Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of the *Municipal Elections Act*. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

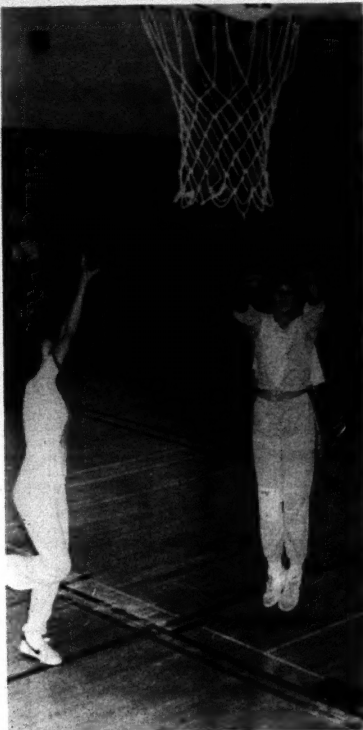
If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, subsection 1 of section 40 respecting acclamation applies to those candidates and, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, October 20, 1982, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

Given under my hand this 30 day of SEPTEMBER 19 82

W.G. Lebow

Returning Officer



Practice lay-up

Preparing for interscholastic competition, Kelly Smith attempted a layup shot in a scrimmage basketball game at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Playing together were midgets and juniors, ages 15 to 17.

CHSS coach for the juniors is Dave Sellers, Belleville, and the midget team coach is Yvonne Mabo, Corbyville, assisted by Judy Welsh, Marmora, and Julie Blakey, Madoc. Staff photo.



Old Queensboro church



Notice to the Electors of the
Village of Madoc Qualified to
Vote at a Municipal Election.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Municipal Act, and pursuant to by-law No. 1091 passed Sept. 28, 1982, a poll is to be held upon the following question:

"ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF MUNICIPAL
TAX DOLLARS BEING USED TO
OPERATE A COMMUNITY
SWIMMING POOL."

The day fixed for taking a poll shall be
NOVEMBER 6, 1982.

An advance-poll will be held on
OCTOBER 30, 1982.

I, Doug Parks, Clerk of the Village of Madoc certify that the question set out herein is a correct statement as authorized in by-law number 1091.

(Signed) Doug Parks,
Clerk.



Retires from news business....

Rachael Spencer, 75, long a supplier of information to newspapers, radio stations, TV stations and wire services, retired this month. She is preparing food in her apartment for visitors. Rachael's first love is cooking and she says she does not use recipes but "cooks by her nose." She has lived in Tweed since 1949.

Potato Club held final meeting

BY MARGARET BAILEY

The fifth and last meeting of the Madoc Potato Club was held on September 14th at the home of the Silaw's. We started our meeting with the 4-H pledge. We then got into serious business, sampling

each other's potato dishes. Some dishes included potato salad, potato soup, scalloped potatoes, potato casseroles, bird nests. They were all tasty. We ended the club for this year at Madoc Fair.

Rachael Spencer freelance reporter retires at 75

When she and her husband moved to Tweed in 1949, they had just sold the general store in Cloyne and intended to retire.

But life is what happens to you when you have other plans.

Rachael Spencer's dialing finger galloped off for another 33 years' work, supplying news to radio stations, newspapers, TV stations and wire services; sometimes 17 of them at once.

Friday, August 13, at 75, she hollered whoa, hung up her telephone and retired.

Rachael Spencer is in ex-haustable and indomitable.

"What would you like to hear first," she asks as she pulls tarts from an oven, cake from a cupboard and jello from her refrigerator and constructs a huge pile of food on a plate for her visitor.

"Do you want to hear about the woman who was bitten by the dead bear?" she asks.

"What about the Madoc farmer?"

"Or do you want to tell people how to get rid of mice with Ex-Lax?"

"I love to talk," Rachael says. "And news is where you find it. So the news reporting business has worked well for me."

Rachael feels it is just time to call it quits. Thirty-three years is enough, she says.

"My first love is baking," she says, propelling her visitor to the table.

"You've got to be factual in news reporting," she asserts as she pours coffee. "Hurry up and eat what's on your plate; there's more."

"The police and all my customers trusted me implicitly in judgement and faithfulness. I enjoyed doing the job well."

Rachael was born near Northbrook on January 1, 1907. She was educated in Northbrook and in New York State at Fulton and Phoenix.

When she was 22, she married Harvey Spencer, a "smoke chaser" at the 80-foot fire-watch tower at Meyers Cave.

In 1932 the couple bought the general store and post office in Cloyne and operated it for 17 years.

Rachael tallied 26 years with the post office before the store was sold.

"My son's a good post man too," she says, taking away an empty plate and trying to replace it with a full one. "He's brought my mail every single day for twelve years since my husband died."

Rachael's son is Doug Spencer, of Spencer Insurance in Tweed. Doug and his wife have two girls and two boys and they have presented Rachael with six grandchildren.

Only known as "Rachael," she goes on. "If anyone calls me Mrs. Spencer I look at them as if they were from out of town."

Rachael has been out of town herself. She has been to Hawaii, Florida, California, Cape Cod and Manitoulin Island. She loves to travel.

"I always look at things in life as interesting," she explains, trying to get more coffee into her visitor's cup. "And that's a big help in gathering news."

"Cooking's interesting too. I never use a recipe, just cook by my nose." She was laying out lemon cake with strawberries as she spoke and was looking for a place to put it between the tarts with meringue standing two inches in the air and a bowl of cheese squares.

"I love to feed you," she says delightedly. "It's nice



To stay home and cook

to feed someone who's not squealing about getting fat."

Rachael loves to dance and play cards. She plays a mouth organ when she is alone. Rachael has been a township treasurer, an electoral enumerator, a school secretary-treasurer, a collector for Red Shield and a collector for the March of Dimes. She works with senior citizens, has an exceptionally good memory, a strong sense of humor and is toying with the idea of writing a book.

"Tell me," she says, looking a little puzzled. "I haven't done anything special. I don't think you should be writing about me. You're the third reporter to come

around for a story. Why?"

With 33 years of interviewing behind her, it's not necessary to ask many questions when interviewing Rachael, but her question was a perfect opening.

"Tell me Rachael, if newspapers can't write about somebody like you, who in the world can they write about?"

"Don't take any pictures of me," she protested as the camera clicked repeatedly. "I'm retired. Out of the business."

Rachael's retired, well, almost retired.

She still can't leave the big stories alone.

After all, she's only seventy-five....

1982 PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS FOR TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with Sections 24 & 25 of The Municipal Elections Act, 1980, and I will post up at my office, IVANHOE, Ontario, on the 12th day of October, 1982, the list of all persons entitled to be electors in the municipality at the municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

AND I HEREBY call upon all electors to examine the list and to take immediate action to have any errors or omissions corrected, according to law.

THE LAST DAY for filing applications is WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1982.

THE PLACE OF revisions is the Township Office, Ivanhoe.

REVISIONS will be undertaken during normal office hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1982, to WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1982.

Linda Danford, AMCT
Clerk & Returning Officer of the
Township of Huntingdon



Soccer flag girl

Vicki Coulah, grade 12, Centre Hastings Secondary School was handed the flag to do the linesman's job at

the first Centurion Junior Soccer game. The Juniors beat Nicholson College (Nicks) 5-1. Staff photo.

Young social worker active in three services

Kimberley Munro, 19, is in the second year of a Behavioural Science diploma course at Loyalist College, Belleville, and is active in three social fields in Madoc.

Born on Manitoulin Island in an Indian hospital in 1962, Kimberley moved to Welcome and Tweed before settling in Ivanhoe.

She finished public school at Madoc Public and went on to Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) to take grades 9-13.

In January, Kimberley accepted a placement from Loyalist to the Centre Hastings Community Corrections Centre, Madoc, as part of the practical exercise for her diploma in behavioural science. She does clerical work, records keeping, and interviews clients.

Working with Diana Bonter who is in charge of the corrections centre, Kimberley became involved in the Centre Hastings Adult Day School. Diana Bonter is on the day school board of directors.

The day school is housed in the Orange Hall in Madoc. Kimberley sits in on board meetings and sometimes assists the teacher, Laura Thompson, by typing or working with students.

Last year, Kimberley worked two mornings a week in the Madoc Township School, assisting teacher Mrs. Boyle. The mornings were part of Kim's placement program at Loyalist.

This year Kim is working with the teachers and principal of the township school doing community service work one day a week.

Kimberley's mother is June Mitz of Ivanhoe. It was June who first interested Kimberley in social work. Kim had the opportunity of observing her mother work with children requiring special education in the 5-10 year age group in the Madoc Public School.

At times during her grade 12 studies, Kim was able to work with her mother, utilizing spare class time.

Kim loves the Mitz farm in Ivanhoe, and says she, her mother and Louis Mitz are a closely-knit family.

She has a cat for a pet, and there are horses and cattle on the farm.

She is not as active in sports as she was in high school, but has an interest in cycling, and camping.

Kimberley would like to work in Canada after obtaining her diploma, but is also considering remaining in school to upgrade sociology, psychology and to take French, if positions are not immediately available in social work.

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

Notice

Due Date For Final Installment for 1982 Taxes is

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1982

NOTE: If normal office hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. are not convenient for you, please use the letter drop box at the front entrance (cheques only) and we will mail receipt back to you.

Linda Danford, AMCT
Clerk-Treasurer

Notice

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC

Liquor Licence Act R.S.O. 1980

The Corporation Of The Township Of Madoc
In The County Of Hastings By-Law No. 601-82

A BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS FOR THE SUBMISSION TO A VOTE OF QUESTION(S) UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT R.S.O. 1980 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN THE MUNICIPALITY.

WHEREAS at the time of the coming into force of the Ontario Temperance Act, no by-law passed under the Liquor Licence Act or any other Act was in force within the limits of the municipality prohibiting the sale of liquor by retail therein;

AND WHEREAS by Section 62 of Regulation 581-80 under the Liquor Licence Act, the issuance of a liquor licence to premises located in a municipality is confined to those municipalities where an affirmative vote has been taken on the relevant questions as stated in the Regulations under the Liquor Licence Act;

AND WHEREAS under Section 26 of the Liquor Licence Act R.S.O. 1980, the Council of a municipality may submit to a vote of the persons qualified to be entered on the voters list and to vote at elections in the municipality any question (or questions) set forth in the Liquor Licence Act;

AND WHEREAS the Council considers it expedient and desirable to submit to a vote of the persons qualified to vote thereon as aforesaid the following question(s):

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under a dining lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises where food is available?"

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?"

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under an entertainment lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?"

AND WHEREAS the Council considers it expedient and desirable that the vote on the question(s) shall be taken upon the day upon which, under the Municipal Elections Act, a poll will be held at the next election of members to Council;

AND WHEREAS it is necessary to provide by by-law for the submission of the said question(s) to the persons qualified to vote thereon and for the taking of their votes thereon;

THEREFORE, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings enacts as follows:

1. Under the Liquor Licence Act there is hereby submitted to a vote of the persons qualified to be entered on the voters list and to vote at elections in the municipality the following question(s) pursuant to the regulations under the Liquor Licence Act:

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under a dining lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises where food is available?"

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer, and wine under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?"

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under an entertainment lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?"

2. The vote shall be taken upon the day upon which, under the Municipal Elections Act, a poll will be held at the next election of members to Council.

Given first, second and third readings and finally passed this 5th day of July, 1982.

(Signed) W.G. Lebow
Clerk

(Signed) John Irwin
Reeve

CERTIFICATE OF TRUE COPY

I CERTIFY the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of By-law No. 601-82 passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings.

DATED this 5th day of July, 1982.

(Corporation Seal)

(Signed) W.G. Lebow
Clerk

Rinsing dishes at day school

Kimberley Munro, 19, of Ivanhoe, is undergoing a two-year Behavioural Science course at Loyalist College, and finds Madoc a good place for field work. Kim spends two afternoons a week at the Centre Hastings Community Corrections office, doing administrative work and inter-

viewing clients, and is involved with the Centre Hastings Adult Day School, just around the corner at the Orange hall. She feels a special affinity for social work and will be looking for work in the field next year when she obtains her diploma. Staff photo.

Madoc Calf Club held 5th meeting

BY ROBIN WILSON

The fifth meeting of the Madoc 4-H Calf Club was held at Margaret and Calvin Steins' September 15.

Charles Wannamaker and Calvin Stein explained how to train, groom and clip calves.

Afterwards, members were asked to think of a

theme for Achievement Day at the fair to decorate the stables. The project was carried out at Cheryl Adams'.

A quiz was given by Carol Murphy.

Lunch was served and Karen Shaw, president, closed the meeting.

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473-2714

NOMINATIONS THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ELZEVR & GRIMSTHORPE

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe in the County of Hastings that in compliance with the Municipal Elections Act, 1980, chapter 308, Sec. 35, the period for nominations in the said Townships is the period from Thursday, October 14, 1982 to Monday, October 18th at 5 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for the offices of Reeve. Four councillors of which all Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly and if a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices, are nominated and make the required declarations, polls will be open on the dates stated below for the purpose of taking the poll.

ADVANCE POLL - Saturday, October 30, 1982 - 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
POLLING DAY - Monday, November 8, 1982 - 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Given under my hand this 6th day of October, 1982

(Signed) Jean Holmes
Returning Officer



Heading for the derby start line

After registering for the second annual soap box derby sponsored by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Centre Hastings, parents and proteges head down McGill Street to the start line near Peacock Antiques. Grand Champion of the event was 6-year-old Jamie Palmateer from Tweed. Staff photo.

First of a series

School Daze Column

By LULU HASTINGS
Under The Plug in the Bath
Did you ever wonder what was under the plug in the bath?

Well, one day I was taking a bath when I heard some frightfully strange gurgling sounds coming from under the plug.

At first I thought it was coming out so I pushed it in but the sounds kept coming. Suddenly the plug popped out.

I felt something tug on my arm! I was pulling me down the hole! First my arms went down, then my head.

When I got all the way

down it was pitch black. All I could feel was some slimy gooey stuff like jello and it was up to my knees! I moved over a bit and then I was standing on cement.

An awful thought came to my mind. If I had been standing on something slimy a couple of minutes ago and now I was standing on cement that slimy gooey thing must be an animal! I tried hard to think what this dreadfully slimy thing was but no picture of any animal that felt like that came to my mind.

I started getting scared and did not know what to do. Suddenly I felt the thing, slithering over my foot!

What was this thing? I thought it must be an octopus! No it does not have any legs it just slithers slowly.

Oh no, it was clambering up my legs! I hollered and yelled at the top of my lungs until I was hoarse.

Nothing happened.
The stillness was unbearable. I did not want to touch

the creature but I knocked it off without seeing it.

Eventually, some light crept in and I saw all sorts of strange creatures creeping and crawling around my feet.

I shuddered at the thought of some of these creatures climbing up my legs.

I was extremely exhausted and felt like something was gnawing at my stomach.

Then I felt my head jolt. I looked up and who should be there but my mother. She told me that I had nearly drowned myself by falling asleep in the bath.

Luckily the plug had come out and all the water had drained out.

That was a day I will never forget.

From this day on I will always wonder what really is under the plug in the bath. Do you ever wonder?

Editor's note:

Lulu Hastings, Cooper, is grade 8 student at Madoc Public School.

NOMINATIONS

Notice to Municipal Electors

VILLAGE of MADOC

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of nomination day, Monday, October 18, 1982, but nothing in section 35 of the *Municipal Elections Act*, R.S.O. 1980, c. 308 prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his normal office hours during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

REEVE	
DEPUTY REEVE	
COUNCILLOR (3)	
HYDRO COMMISSIONER (2)	

Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of the *Municipal Elections Act*. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, subsection 1 of section 40 respecting acclamation applies to those candidates and, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, October 20, 1982, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

Given under my hand this 30 day of SEPTEMBER 19 82

Returning Officer

Bowling a good, inexpensive, growing sport

The cost of bowling is less than one-quarter that of any other organized sport for young people, said Al Sharpe, as he opened his Madoc Bowling lanes for another thirty-week period this month.

"Little or no equipment is needed and little or no experience" is required to enjoy the sport," he said.

In most cases, the equipment is available, or can be rented for a nominal fee at bowling alleys.

Bowling is for people of all ages, Sharpe said, and can be played in teams or singles.

Boys and girls can bowl in age groups from September to April, and can accumulate money over the season to use for trophies and gifts on completion of the season.

In this time of cost-cutting needs, a sport requiring no equipment outlays, no transportation to distant points, and a low pay-as-you-play cost, is obviously the thing to try. "And that's bowling," Sharpe said. "Try it, you will like it."

360,000 children across Canada enjoy bowling each season, Sharpe said, and the number of bowlers has doubled in Madoc in the time Sharpe, his wife Dorothy and his son Brian have operated the lanes.

"Bowling started right here in Ontario," he said. "In 1909, a Torontonian named Tommy Ryan opened a bowling alley and if anyone threw a bad ball it went right out the window onto the street."

Ryan is in the Sports Hall of Fame for his idea.

Ontario later produced Blondie Robinson, a ten pin world champion, Sharpe said.

Bowling soon for olympics

Bowling is headed for the Olympics, Sharpe said. Two years ago ten pin moved into Mexico and this year both five and ten pin

games are supposed to begin in Venezuela.

Al Sharpe operated April Lanes, a bowling alley in Scarboro for ten years. April Lanes was a 24-lane establishment that handled 3,000 bowlers a week.

He is assisted in Madoc by his son, Brian, and his wife Dorothy who is also from Toronto.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

NOTICE

The CRTC has received the following applications to amend the licences of certain broadcasting receiving undertakings by deleting conditions of licence governing the authorized service areas and the carriage of optional signals and services, and for the substitution of the following condition of licence:

"The approval of the Commission is required prior to any changes to the authorized service areas or carriage of signals or services."

Hastings Cablevision Ltd., 18 Durham St., Madoc, Ont. for Madoc (821247400). Application may be examined at 18 Durham St., Madoc.

Examination of applications and documents: at local address given in this notice and at the Commission, Central Bldg., Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 361, Hull, Que.

Intervention: any interested person may submit a written intervention to the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2 and by serving a true copy of the intervention upon the applicant on or before 22 Oct. 1982.

The intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the application is based. The postal or messenger receipt should be attached to the original for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has been served a copy.

Canada

Springbrook baptism draws large crowd

A special service to observe the Sacrament of Baptism was held at Springbrook Church on Sunday at 3 p.m., conducted by Rev. James Bryson. Children baptized were Trisha Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibson, Justen Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bateman and Jamie William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mumby.

Mrs. Elda Bateman and Debbie entertained about fifty relatives and close friends to a luncheon on Sunday afternoon following the baptism service.

Stewart Brownson is a patient at Belleville Hospital where he has undergone surgery. We wish him a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mason visited Mr. and Mrs. George Mason at Bancroft on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Streight and boys have moved to Mort Reid's tenant house on the 10th concession.

Mrs. Gussie Reid, Stirling; Miss Kim O'Shea, London and Allan Reid spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reid and family.

Springbrook WI held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Isabel McInroy, Bonarlaw on Wednesday.

Friends were sorry to learn of the passing of Vern Runnalla. Vern lived in Springbrook for many years before taking up residence in

Stirling.

Mrs. Leola Anderson Ridgetown was a recent guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Reg McKeown and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mumby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swanson, Livonia, Mich., are spending a few days with Mrs. Stewart Brownson.

Springbrook WI

Mrs. Isabel McInroy opened her home on September 28 for our meeting. We were hosts to our visiting WI members of Deior and L'amable.

A welcome was extended to a well and the President read a poem followed by the Ode and Collect.

The roll call was answered by each member and visitor naming a country they would like to visit. The minutes of the June meeting and correspondence were read by the secretary Mrs. Laura Barlow.

Members were reminded

of an invitation to Marmora WI on October 29 from 2-4 p.m. in the senior citizens building.

Several thank you cards were read and the sunshine report was given.

A brief report of the 85th anniversary of FWIO held at the Constellation Hotel, Toronto, was given by Isabel McInroy. Mrs. Bernice McKeown was delegate to the Area Convention held in Campbellford, and gave a report on same. Dora McInroy paid into the birthday box and happy birthday was sung to her.

The conveners of Education and cultural activities then called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren, who showed slides and commentary of their recent trip to Hawaii. Brochures and cards were also passed around and everyone enjoyed a short trip to these pleasant islands.

They were thanked for the interesting program and Agnes Eriksen presented a gift as a token of appreciation.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants and a social time enjoyed.



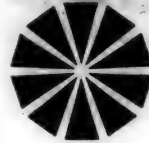
Goalie David Hurst, Centre Hastings Secondary School, is the Centurions senior soccer team goalie. In this play he was kicked, poked,

stepped on and splashed with mud, but he hung on to the ball to prevent a goal. The seniors did not fare well, however, and Nichol-

son Catholic College, Belleville, defeated them 6-2 in the first Interscholastic game of the year. Staff photo.

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Prescriptions

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Hastings County
Board of Education

PARENTAL SURVEY: FRENCH IMMERSION PROGRAMS

The Board is presently conducting a study into the feasibility of conducting French Immersion Programs. Parents who are interested in having their children enrolled in French Immersion Programs should contact Educational Services by Oct. 15, 1982. Telephone 966-1170 Ext. 219, Carol Peterson, Curriculum Coordinator - Communications.

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Obituaries

ANNIE LOUISE MAXWELL

Mrs. Annie Louise Maxwell, of 205 Edward Street, Stirling, passed away at the Lennox and Addington County Hospital in Nanawake on Wednesday, September 22, 1982, in her 71st year.

Mrs. Maxwell was born in Bancroft on May 18, 1912, to the late Mr. and Mrs. William Goodkey and she was the wife of the late Russell Ervin Maxwell. She is survived by her son Lorne

of RR1 Stirling, daughter Sharon (Mrs. James Rainie) RR3 Stirling, Beverly (Mrs. Don Hendrick) Odessa, 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She is also survived by her brothers Ernie of Bancroft, Fleming of Bancroft, and William of Stirling, sisters Tina (Mrs. Orvil Maxwell) of Stirling, Violet (Mrs. Don Vardy) of Stirling, Vivian (Mrs. Harold Fraser) of Ottawa. She was prede-

ceased by sisters Mildred, Alma, and Gertrude.

Mrs. Maxwell was an attendant at Edward Street Manor, Stirling, and was a member of the Grace Bible Chapel.

The funeral service was held on Friday, September 24, 1982, at the Thompson Funeral Home in Stirling with Mr. Ken Belch and Pastor Trenholm officiating. Interment took place in the

Stirling Cemetery. Pall bearers were Wayne Lain, Art Reid, Dennis Bush, Reg Maxwell, Doug Goodkey and Kevin Goodkey.

VERNA RUNNALLS

Mr. Vernon Runnalls, of 74 Emily Street, Stirling, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, September 25, 1982, in his 63rd year.

Mr. Runnalls was born in Harold on October 25, 1919, to the late Mr. Rene Runnalls and Mrs. Mary Ethel Mosher. He was the husband of Marion Richards.

Mr. Runnalls is survived by his four sons, Ross of RR1 Plainfield, Barry of

RR1 Springbrook, Wayne of Toronto and Harold (Buck) Runnalls of Picton as well as six grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother, Bob Runnalls, of Harold, and sisters Helena (Mrs. Lindsay McKeown) of Stirling and Ann (Mrs. Walter Rodgers) of Stirling. He was predeceased by a brother, Francis Runnalls, of Stirling.

Mr. Runnalls was a retired farmer and a member of Stirling Legion Branch 228 and Stirling

100F Lodge Branch 239.

The funeral service took place on Tuesday, September 28, 1982, at the Thompson Funeral Home in Stirling with Mrs. Eleanor Russ, Deaconess, officiating. Legion and IOOF services were held on Monday evening. Interment took place at the Stirling Cemetery. Pall bearers were Gordon McLean, Delbert Fleming, Ernie Ward, R.D. Cooke, Brian Runnalls, Andy McCrory, Maurice Bell and Ray Shortt.

MYRTLE E. LEMIEUX

Mrs. Myrtle E. Lemieux, of 204 Church Street, Stirling, passed away at Toronto Western Hospital on Tuesday, September 28, 1982, in her 77th year.

She was born on South Gore, Ontario, on September 9, 1906, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bower and later married the late

Joseph LeMieux.

Mrs. LeMieux is survived by a brother, Lorne Bower of Belleville, a sister, Luella (Mrs. H.R. Tompkins) of Stirling, as well as several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, Fred.

Mrs. LeMieux was a salesperson in the Ottawa area and was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Church in Stirling.

The funeral service took place on Friday, October 1, 1982, at the Thompson Funeral Home in Stirling with the Reverend William Campbell officiating. Interment took place at the Stirling Cemetery. Pall bearers were Robert Hulin, Gilbert Finkle, Ken Ray, Ed Heasman, Alvin Robinson and Ross Laine.

VERNA MAUDE HAIGHT

Verna Maude Haight, 61, died at the Oshawa General Hospital September 24, following an automobile accident.

Mrs. Haight lived with her husband William Henry Haight at Bowmanville Beach.

She is survived by her husband and by her daughter Cathy Follett and two sons, Bill and Rick Haight, all of Oshawa.

She is the grandmother of Shawn, Claudette, Shannon, Joey and Brandy.

Mrs. Haight was the daughter of the late Charles and

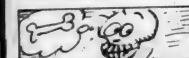
Anna McCann, Eldorado.

She is the sister of Mrs. Percy Neal, Freda, Belleville, Miss Mildred McCann, Eldorado, Mrs. Lorne Bailey, Reta, and Mrs. Howard Hennessy, Bessie, both of Belleville.

Mrs. Haight was predeceased by a brother Arthur McCann, Eldorado.

Funeral services were held at the Armstrong Funeral Home, Oshawa, September 28.

Interment was in Mount Lawn Cemetery.



Teeth are bones—but harder than most of the other bones in the body.

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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TENDER FOR CLASS 7 MOTOR GRADER

Sealed Tenders, on the form supplied and marked "Tender for Class 7 Motor Grader", will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. local time on Monday, October 25, 1982.

Specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Note: There is one 1971 Wabco 555 model Motor Grader as a trade-in.

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Thurs. to Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 Noon - 12:00

Special

Wed., Oct. 6 - Sun., Oct. 10

Veal Cutlet
on a Kaiser

\$1.95

Includes Buffalo Chips

Adult warmups and aerobics at CHSS this fall

Listen to your body are the watchwords of a Ladies' Adult Fitness and Recreation program being carried out this semester at Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS), in Madoc.

Forty women are registered for the course which ends in January.

The women gather at CHSS three times a week for a group exercise program and aerobics.

Under the guidance of Vicki Fulcher, a physical education instructor, the women exercise as a group for 45 minutes, stretching, flexing and working all the major muscle groups, prior to taking a short break and returning for aerobics.

Aerobic exercises increase oxygen intake and for best results should be done three times a week for twenty to forty-five minutes, depending upon the condition of the

person exercising, the women are told in a course handout.

Aerobic exercises are designed to be carried out at a steady, even pace, the literature says, and should not leave an exerciser breathless.

Aerobics for the program include bicycling 30 miles each week, walking 15 miles and jogging six miles each week, as well as skipping, cross-country skiing, when the time comes, and swimming when facilities are available.

Vicki Fulcher intends to involve the women in volleyball, paddleball, folk dancing and eventually in a weight lifting, or weight training program.

Course literature includes a chart by age groups, of the exercise heart rate, to enable students to monitor their progress in increasing oxygen intake, and to give them a guide to the maximum heart rate they should attain.



Janice Newland exercises on a bicycle machine while Vicki Fulcher, left background, talks to Susan Morley about guidelines for aerobic exercises. Vicki is a physical education teacher at Centre Hastings Secondary School. She instructs a ladies' adult fitness class

three times a week. Forty women are registered. Exercises include warmups, walking, jogging, cycling and skipping. Later in the year, Vicki hopes to extend exercises to include swimming and cross-country skiing. Staff photo.

**Twist and shout.
Move it all about.
Fitness is in.
Fatness is out.**

PARTICIPACTION

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Sat., October 2, 1982

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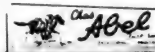
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8:30 to 5:30 p.m.



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\$500 and 500 runners in CHSS Foxtrot



They're off on a 5 1/2 mile run in aid of cancer research, called the Foxtrot. Five hundred Centre Hast-

ings Secondary School students contributed \$1 each and participated in either the long run, or a shorter

one of two miles. Not everyone ran. Some walked and some jogged. Blaine Tebworth, grade 12, won

the long race, crossing the line after 21 minutes and 50 seconds. Gloria McEwen, Eldorado, won the shorter, 2-mile race, coming home in 11 minutes. Staff photo.



Gloria McEwen, Eldorado

\$35,000 to improve marina

One of the most popular marinas among boaters travelling between Kingston and Belleville on Lake Ontario's north shore will have its capacity increased

to 84 slips to accommodate 50 more pleasure craft than before.

Quinte Marina accommodates a growing number of transient boaters each summer—over 500 since last

May—and owner Jack Scott devoted much of the past season to having docks custom-designed, made up and installed.

The cost of the venture is estimated at \$96,000, towards which Quinte Marina will be given a grant of \$35,000 by the federal and provincial governments, through the tourism component of the Eastern Ontario Development Program, which is funded 50-50 by the two governments.

The announcement of the grant was made by Ed Lumley, the federal Minister of State for Trade, on behalf of Herb Gray, the Minister of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE), and of Industry, Trade and Commerce; and by Reuben Baetz, the Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation. "We're situated between the Trent and Rideau systems," said Scott, "and between the Thousand Islands and the Murray Canal. It's a great area for boaters and we do a lot of repeat business from the transients. We have a complete repair facility and washrooms and showers at the marina, and restaurants, shops and lodgings are only a short walk away."

The new floating slips were designed by a naval engineer, who claims that the custom-made plate-steel floats, topped with wooden decking, do not damage the bumpers on the boats as they ride up and down on the water.

Scott has been in charge of the marina for 11 summers now. "Any time now we'll be starting to haul the local boats out of the water for the winter—about half the boats we have are local—and then we'll be finishing off the docks before the freeze sets in. After that the ice fishing will start in the bay—the pickerel fishing here is great, and also brings in tourists. We keep busy all year..."

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Sale \$8,000

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Sale \$8,100

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2 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, cloth seat trim, tu-tone paint, engine heater. Lic. No. SMF 647. List \$8,023.00

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Price \$5,995

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4 door sedan, V6 automatic, P.B. & P.S., radio, rustproofed, finished in dark blue. 41,000 Kilometres. Lic. SVR 293.

Sale Price \$5095

1978 CHEV NOVA

2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, P.S. & P.B., radio, finished in medium blue with matching interior. Lic. MVF 852.

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Dan Magrew Airtight

Reg. \$549

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ONLY \$399

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Qualifies for COSP Grant

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ONLY \$99

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Faucett Fireplace Hearthmount

Use your useless fireplace to

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Brenda Stire and Calvin Conley

Stire-Conley wed in Madoc

Trinity United Church, Madoc was the setting July 31, 1982 as Brenda Geraldine Stire and Calvin Randall Conley exchanged wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stire, RR3, Madoc and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conley, Toronto.

Reverend Gordon Adams performed the double ring ceremony.

"During the signing of the register, Miss Teresa Stire sang The Wedding Song and We've Only Just Begun accompanied by Mr. Fred Bailey at the organ."

The bride given in marriage by her father entered the church to the strains of the traditional Wedding March.

Her gown had a mandarin neckline with his type front and back bodice of sheer nylon with guipure lace and seed pearl trimmings, long sheer nylon sleeves with

matching features. The skirt and train were tiers of guipure lace. The two-tier, three-quarter-length veil was caught by a crown type headpiece. The bride carried a bouquet of red roses with white baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Teresa Stire, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Carmel Ash of Madoc and Kim Gill of Oshawa. Both girls wore dresses identical to the dress worn by the maid of honor.

Maureen Goulah was flower girl. She carried a white basket of red roses to match the bride's bouquet.

The groom wore an egg-white tuxedo with a blue shirt and a red rose in his lapel.

Joseph Cournoyea, RR3, Madoc, was best man. He wore a matching outfit to that of the groom with a pink rose.

Ushers were Michael Stire, RR3, Madoc, brother of the bride and Mark Conley,

Toronto, brother of the groom.

Ring-bearer was Jamie Wood, Bannockburn, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held in the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, where the bride's mother received the guests. She was assisted by the groom's mother.

Master of ceremonies was Milford Stire, uncle of the bride.

The Cooper Remington WI provided dinner served by cousins and friends of the bride.

Music was provided by Lawrence Turcott DJ for the dance that followed.

Following a short honeymoon the couple took residence in Toronto.

Guests were present from Toronto, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Ottawa, London, Whitby, Bancroft, Maple Leaf, Brighton, Shannville, Coe Hill, Frankford, Lakefield.

Madoc Fair

Calf show winners are listed

An excellent calf show was put on by Hastings County 4-H members at their 4-H Championship Show, September 25, at Madoc Fair, exhibitors were told by judges.

Calves were clean and well prepared and the members dressed in white as they displayed their showmanship techniques to dairy judges, Art Nelson, Campbellford, Robert May, Picton, and beef judge, Doug Rollins of Corbyville.

One of the highly sought-after awards is the Tie-Up competition, a perpetual trophy donated by the Madoc Agricultural Society for the best decorated and nearest exhibit area by a calf club. Trendinga 4-H Calf Club won for the second time in three years with the reserve spot awarded to Belleville 4-H Calf Club.

Winners include: Hastings Milk Committee Stockmen's Special, 16 year olds, Liz Vander Meulen, 17 year olds, Jeff Sills.

Junior Section, under 14: Junior Holsteins, Leanne Hall, Diane Stiles, and Pam Thompson.

Junior Jersey or Guernsey: Erick Hiller, Andrew Vander Meulen.

Junior Beef Calf: Sarah English.

Senior Beef Calf: Stephen Harrison.

Classes for Senior Members, over 14:

Junior Holstein: George Burkitt, Mike McDermott.

Intermediate Holstein: Jeff Hamilton, Jeff Sills.

Jersey Heifer: Elizabeth Vander Meulen.

Junior Beef Calf: Kim Kelly.

Senior Beef Heifer: Shelley Reavie.

Champion and Reserve Guernsey or Jersey Calf: Liz Vander Meulen, Erick Hiller.

Champion and Reserve: Junior Beef Heifer: Sarah English, Kim Kelly.

Senior Beef Heifer: Stephen Harrison, Shelley Reavie.

Junior Holstein: George

Burkitt, Pam Thompson; Intermediate Holstein: Jeff Sills, Maribeth Burkitt; Junior Dairy Showman: Leanne Hall, Diane Stiles; Senior Dairy Showman: Shirley Ray, Edward Huffman.

Junior Beef Showman: Margaret English, Dwayne Bertrand.

Senior Beef Showman: Shelley Reavie, Kevin Bertrand.

Grand Champion Junior showman: Margaret English, Leanne Hall.

Grand Champion Senior Showman: Shirley Ray, Shelley Reavie.

Group of Three Dairy Calves: Belleville, Tweed, Madoc juniors.

Group of Three Beef Calves: Marmora, North Hastings, Tyendinaga Juniors.

Group of Three Senior Beef Calves: Tweed; Group of Three Senior Dairy Calves: Belleville, Stirling, Madoc.

Gerald Tummon Family Award - Best Homebred 4-H Dairy Calf 25 entries.

Special Class - 1981 4-H Calf: Margaret English.

4-H Parents and Leaders Showmanship Class: Robert Sager.

The show was sponsored by the Madoc Agricultural Society and organized by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food 4-H staff.

Other placings were: Group A - Karen Shaw, Debbie Shaw, Elizabeth Wood; Group B - Margaret Bailey, Grant Robinson, Sherry Sager, Scott Shaw, Calvin and Margaret Stein.

Karen will receive the Hunter Hire (Belleville) trophy at 4-H Awards Night.

4-H Maple Syrup Club fair winners named

Karen Shaw, RR1, Eldorado prepared the top exhibit for the Eldorado 4-H Maple Syrup Club display at Madoc Fair.

Karen will receive the Hunter Hire (Belleville) trophy at 4-H Awards Night.

4-H Potato Club fair winners named

Elizabeth Wood, RR1, Madoc, displayed the top exhibit of potatoes at the Achievement Day of the Madoc 4-H Potato Club.

Elizabeth's project advanced to the Hastings 4-H Potato Championship where it was selected over seven entries from all parts of the county.

Reserve went to Edwin

Huffman, RR1, Corbyville.

Placings include: Group A: Elizabeth Wood, Cheryl Adams, Debbie Shaw, Patti Brownson.

Group B: Angela McQuigge, Scott Shaw, Karen Shaw, Margaret Bailey, Lorin Brownson, Sherry Sager, Calvin Stein and Margaret Stein.

Farms to dispose of raccoon dogs

Federal Environment Minister John Roberts and Dennis Timbrell, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, today announced that they have reached an agreement with the owners of Supi Farms Limited to dispose of the only commercial stock of raccoon dogs in Canada.

In late September of 1980, 140 raccoon dogs were imported into Canada from Finland as breeding stock for a fur farm established first near Cookstown, then at Madoc. The raccoon dog is not native to Canada, and is considered a pest in agricultural areas in Europe. There is a significant risk because if any escape from the fur farm they could cause irreparable harm to Canada's indigenous wildlife community, perhaps supplanting existing species of fox and raccoon.

In October, 1981 the federal government passed a regulation prohibiting any further importation of raccoon dogs. All provinces and the United States have

also prohibited their entry.

The agreement between the parties calls for Environment Canada to pay \$115,000 to the fur farm owners to cover the costs of blue and silver fox breeding stock, both native Canadian species, and the cost of alterations to convert the facility to a fox farm prior to the next breeding season. All raccoon dogs will be killed and pelted by December, 1982.

"The payment to Supi Farms will ensure that there will be no loss of income to the operators. It will also remove a potential problem for our native wildlife," Mr. Roberts said. "I would like to thank Mr. Timbrell and his staff for the help we received in monitoring the operation over the last year and a half."

Mr. Timbrell said he was pleased with the responsible manner in which Supi Farms and Environment Canada have resolved the problem. "My staff will continue to provide technical assistance through the

transition phase of the agreement," he said, "and the new fox farm will be a welcome addition to the growing fur industry in Ontario."

NOMINATIONS

NOTICE is hereby given, that a period for nominations for the Township of Huntingdon shall take place COMMENCING October 14th, 1982, and continue during normal office hours of the Clerk until the close of nominations on MONDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1982, at 5:00 p.m.

NOMINATIONS will be received for the offices of:
REEVE

DEPUTY-REEVE
COUNCILLORS (3 to be elected)

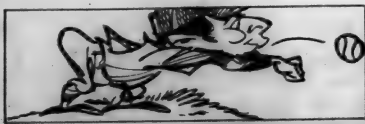
PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE - for Hastings County Board of Education - Ward 4 (2 to be elected)

ALL OFFICERS WILL BE FOR A THREE YEAR TERM.

NOMINATION FORMS available at the Clerk's office, Ivanhoe.

If insufficient candidates have been nominated on nomination day (October 18th, 1982) additional nominations will be received on Wednesday, October 20, 1982. If an election is necessary an Advance Poll will be held on Saturday, October 30th, 1982 at the Township Office, Ivanhoe (9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.). Regular polls will be held on Monday, November 8, 1982 (11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.).

Linda Danford, AMCT
Returning Officer



Babe Ruth began his baseball career as a pitcher.

IGA Thanksgiving

CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS.

<p>MOUNTAIN DEW OR REGULAR OR DRY</p> <p>Pepsi-Cola</p> <p>PLUS 30 DRY PER BTL.</p> <p>750 mL BTL.</p> <p>.33</p>	<p>STOKELY, FANCY CUT</p> <p>Green or Wax Beans or Honey Pod Peas</p> <p>14-FL. OZ. TIN</p> <p>.49</p>	<p>SAICED, IN OIL</p> <p>Chunk Light Tuna</p> <p>184 g 8.5 OZ. TIN</p> <p>.89</p>	<p>CHOCOLATE FUDGE CREMES, CHOCOLATE CHIP, BEST ASSORTMENT OR SHORTCAKE</p> <p>Colonial Biscuits</p> <p>400 TO 480 g PKG.</p> <p>.99</p>	<p>FROZEN, CONCENTRATED 100% PURE FROM FLORIDA UNSWEETENED,</p> <p>Old South Grapefruit or Orange Juice</p> <p>12 1/4 FL. OZ. TIN</p> <p>.99</p>
<p>CRUSHED, TIDBITS OR SLICED IN SYRUP</p> <p>Palanda Pineapple</p> <p>19-FL. OZ. TIN</p> <p>.69</p>	<p>Nescafé</p> <p>INSTANT COFFEE</p> <p>10-OZ. JAR</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>CAKE & PASTRY OR ALL PURPOSE</p> <p>Monarch Flour</p> <p>2.5 kg BAG</p> <p>1.79</p>	<p>ASSORTED FLAVORS</p> <p>Pamper Cat Food 3 8 1/2-OZ. TINS .99</p> <p>ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY</p> <p>Facelle Bathroom Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. 1.49</p> <p>BABY DILLS, SWEET MIXED OR BREAD & BUTTER</p> <p>Rose Pickles 500 mL JAR .99</p>	
<p>CANADIAN CHEESE FESTIVAL</p> <p>KRAFT, GRATED</p> <p>Parmesan Cheese 3.39</p> <p>MOZZARELLA, BRICK OR COLBY</p> <p>Kraft Natural Cheese Slices 1.69</p> <p>PROCESS CHEESE FOOD</p> <p>SMOKE TASTE OR BLACK</p> <p>BLACK RASHERS</p> <p>Cheese Slices 2.99</p>	<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES</p> <p>Honig Soup Mixes 2 1/2 LBS. 1.99</p> <p>OCEAN SPRAY</p> <p>Cranberry Cocktail or Cranapple Drink 1.89</p> <p>REGULAR OR RUBY & BRANDY</p> <p>Maple Leaf Minichest 2.69</p> <p>HORTER</p> <p>Tomato Paste 2 1/2 LBS. .89</p> <p>DOG</p> <p>Dog Food 3 1/2 LBS. .99</p> <p>KRAFT, SALAD DRESSINGS</p> <p>Miracle Whip 1.19</p>		<p>OCEAN SPRAY, JALILEO OR WHOLE</p> <p>Cranberry Sauce 1.99</p> <p>IGA Brown 'N' Serve Rolls 1.89</p> <p>CADURY, CARAMEL, DAIRY MILK, SNACK BAR OR CRUNCHES</p> <p>Candy Bars 1.25</p> <p>HORTER, CRUNCHES, BALLS, CHOCOLATE ROLLS OR STICKS</p> <p>Cheese Snacks .99</p> <p>SAYTONE 30% EXTRA ABSORBENT</p> <p>PA OR OVERNITE 30%</p> <p>Pampers Diapers 3.69</p> <p>PAMPERS, TODDLER DIAPERS</p> <p>Toddler Diapers 4.59</p>	
<p>REGULAR</p> <p>Ground Beef</p> <p>2.82/1.28 LB.</p>	<p>FROZEN YOUNG CANADA</p> <p>Grade A Turkeys</p> <p>ALL SIZES</p> <p>2.60/1.18 LB.</p>	<p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM, COOKED, BONE IN, WHOLE OR HALF "HOCK, RIND & EXCESS FAT REMOVED"</p> <p>Smoked Hams</p> <p>3.73/1.69 LB.</p>	<p>PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA CHIQUITA, DOLE OR DEL MONTE</p> <p>Bananas</p> <p>.51/.23 kg LB.</p>	
<p>CANADA GRADE A FROZEN, YOUNG UNDER 6.4 kg - 14 LBS.</p> <p>Tabletts Self Basted Turkeys</p> <p>2.82/1.28 LB.</p>	<p>CANADA GRADE A FROZEN YOUNG</p> <p>Brethren Geese 4.39/1.99</p> <p>"GREAT FOR STUFFING"</p> <p>Sausage Meat 1.49</p> <p>CANADA GRADE A FROZEN YOUNG</p> <p>Butterball Turkeys 3.04/1.38</p> <p>COOKED, SMOKED, BONELESS</p> <p>Half Hams 6.15/2.79</p> <p>Breakfast</p> <p>Sausages 3.95/1.79</p> <p>POTATO</p> <p>Potato Salad or Cole Slaw .49</p> <p>OLD VIENNA</p> <p>Salami 2.79</p> <p>PARLEY</p> <p>Parley Desserts .99</p>	<p>COOKED, SMOKED, BONE IN VACUUM PACKED HALVES OR QUARTERS</p> <p>Maple Leaf Hams</p> <p>5.47/2.48</p> <p>COOKED, SMOKED, "BONELESS"</p> <p>Wieners 1.59</p> <p>Dinner</p> <p>Hams 2.89</p> <p>CAMPBELL, "NATURAL"</p> <p>Polish Sausage 3.73/1.69</p> <p>COOKED</p> <p>Ham 1.49</p>	<p>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</p> <p>Caiflower</p> <p>49</p> <p>PRODUCT OF U.S.A.</p> <p>Fresh Yams .64/.29</p> <p>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</p> <p>McIntosh Apples 1.99</p> <p>PRODUCT OF U.S.A.</p> <p>Blue Grapes 2.99</p> <p>PRODUCT OF U.S.A.</p> <p>Cranberries .99</p> <p>PRODUCT OF U.S.A.</p> <p>Cello Radish .79</p> <p>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO OR U.S.A.</p> <p>Cello Spinach .89</p> <p>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO</p> <p>Pepper Squash 3 for .99</p>	
<p>Side Bacon 2.99</p> <p>Quarter Hams 6.37/2.89</p> <p>Sandwich Meats 1.09</p> <p>Ham Steaks 1.89</p>	<p>COOKED, SMOKED, BONELESS</p> <p>Wieners 1.59</p> <p>COOKED, SMOKED, "BONELESS"</p> <p>Wieners 1.59</p> <p>Dinner</p> <p>Hams 2.89</p> <p>CAMPBELL, "NATURAL"</p> <p>Polish Sausage 3.73/1.69</p> <p>COOKED</p> <p>Ham 1.49</p>	<p>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</p> <p>Cooking Onions 2 1/2 1.</p> <p>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</p> <p>Carrots 2 1/2 1.</p> <p>PRODUCT OF U.S.A.</p> <p>Paranips .99</p> <p>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE</p> <p>Rutabagas .42/.19</p> <p>PRODUCT OF U.S.A.</p> <p>Brussels Sprouts 1.96/.89</p> <p>MADE IN CANADA</p> <p>Apple Cider 1.49</p> <p>USDA, 80% SWEET, COLORLESS</p> <p>Potted Mums 4.59</p>		

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Midweek

section

Lakefield
The Chronicle

Norwood
The Register

Madoc
The Review

Havelock
The Citizen

Detector substitution dangerous

People who substitute heat detectors for smoke detectors hoping they will provide an early alert in case of fire are playing Russian Roulette with their lives, warns Ontario Consumer Minister Dr. Robert Elgie.

Dr. Elgie said his ministry has learned that some unscrupulous salespeople are using high pressure scare tactics to sell expensive heat detectors as complete fire protection for the home.

"They are offering free demonstrations to show how heat detectors can save lives. They end the demonstration by showing tragic or gruesome pictures of a family that has just lost a loved one in a fire. At this point many people will buy heat detectors to prevent a similar tragedy from happening to their families."

The heat detectors are being sold door-to-door for \$130 each. Smoke alarms can be bought for \$15 to \$25 each.

Dr. Elgie said these salespeople are misrepresenting their product if they say or imply that heat detectors guarantee life safety in houses.

"This just isn't true. Heat detectors are not adequate substitutes for smoke alarms. Heat detectors react to heat rather than smoke, and usually take much longer to activate. By the time they do go off, a family could be dead of smoke inhalation."

Dr. Elgie said that detectors are commonly used in commercial and industrial buildings to minimize property damage due to fire and heat and that smoke detectors have proven to be effective in providing an early warning of fire conditions in houses.

There are two types of smoke detectors on the electrocircuit. Ionization type detectors are triggered by products of combustion gases, often before there is any other indication of fire. Photoelectric detectors set off an alarm when smoke interferes with the flow of light into the unit. Units for home use include battery-operated, plug-in and direct wired electrically powered models.

The ministry has produced an information sheet and pamphlet about smoke detectors, their installation, operation and maintenance.



A young contestant whizzes past spectators at the second annual Soap Box Derby in Marmora, sponsored by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Centre Hastings.

Thirty vehicles and 58 drivers vied for top honors.

Jamie Palmateer won the Grand Championship and took two cups and a \$5 bill home to Tweed. Second place was taken by Mario Bertrand and third was taken by Steven Briggs, both of Marmora.

Hastings Agrinotes

Adult Leadership Workshop "Quilting", October 7 and 8, 1982. Madoc United Church, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

These workshops are designed to give training experience to two ladies who represent a group. After taking the workshop they go back to their own group and conduct the same course. While there is already a big registration other interested people should contact Valerie Clark, Home Economist at the Stirling OMAF Office (395-3393).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5. Hastings International Plowing Match Association board meeting, OMAF Office Boardroom, Stirling, at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 and 16. Sheep Seminar at the Ben Blecker Auditorium Quinte Exhibition Grounds, Belleville, sponsored by the Quinte Sheep Producers and the Quinte Sheep Association.

FRIDAY TO SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15 to 17. Provincial 4-H "Reach for the Top" Competition at Peterborough.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20. Quinte Quality Sale, Quinte Exhibition Grounds, Belleville. This is the fall event of this program with 65 head listed. For information on catalogues, pedigrees and milk production records contact the Sales Manager, Doug Jarrell, RR 6, Belleville (968-7701).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21. Regular meeting of the Hastings County Milk Committee, OMAF Boardroom, Stirling, at 8 p.m.

Hastings County Milk Committee Annual Banquet Beef Dinner and Dance. Friday, October 22, 1982, 7 p.m., Thurlow Recreation Centre, \$10 per person. Tickets can be purchased from any committee member or the Stirling OMAF Office.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26. Meeting of Hastings Cream Producers at the United Church Hall, Maynooth, at 8 p.m. Members will be notified of details by their newsletter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28. Hastings County Holstein Club Annual Banquet. This annual event will be held at the Thurlow Recreation Centre. Tickets for the banquet are \$8 each and are available from Holstein Club directors and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office, Stirling. One of the highlights of the Holstein Club Banquet is the presentation of production trophies. Hums Haven Farms, RR 2, Tweed, will receive the award for the highest producing herd. United Co-operatives of Ontario sponsor a trophy for the highest composite BCA purebred cow on ROP. An additional prize for 1982 is the top two year old BCA purebred heifer on ROP donated by High Energy Feeds. The onus is on the owner to nominate their animals to the Secretary, Clare Trevelton, by October 20th, 1982.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30. Zone Junior Farmer Talent Hunt and Zone Dance. The talent hunt starts at 9:30 a.m. Showcase of items featured during the day will be on the program at 7 p.m. The dance will follow. This all takes place in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Trenton.

Notes and Notes Feed Testing and Ration Formulation By T. Wayne Martin

Corn silage harvesting is under way, small grains and hay should be in storage, and within the next month grain corn harvesting will be under way. On several occasions we have mentioned the benefit of taking feed samples as the crops go into storage. The purpose of feed testing is to build a balanced ration for your livestock. Animals have nutrient requirements and unless these are met, production may be lost and health problems result. Now is the time to get your feed analyzed so winter feeding rations can be developed. There are three types of feed analysis available, and generally I recommend the Type II at a cost of \$17 - it provides dry matter, crude protein, calcium, phosphor-

us, magnesium and potassium levels. Information sheets and sample kits are available at your local OMAF Office.

Cow Calf Pay Day Bryan Boyle, OMAF, Peterborough County

It's the time of the year when many of you as cow calf producers get your main pay day of the year. The decision of where and how to sell your calves is one that you should consider carefully. Some suggestions I might have are:

1. Get weights on your cattle. Many buyers or dealers are in a much better position to estimate weights correctly than most farmers.
2. Get competitive bids. The stocker sale is probably the best way to achieve this. If you sell them at home, be sure to get more than one offer.

3. Consider all costs. Shrinkage, transportation and commission are notable examples.

4. Be sure of your money. With the new Livestock Financial Protection Program, this is now relatively easy by selling to any licensed dealer. This includes the Toronto Stock Yards, Sales Barn or any licensed county dealers.

5. Sort your cattle well. Regardless of where you are selling, groups of uniform calves of one sex look better and often sell better than large mixed up lots.

Keep out of silo

Every silo is a potential health hazard because of high levels of carbon dioxide, says Larry Swinn of the Farm Safety Association of Ontario. "Previously we thought nitrogen dioxide was the biggest danger but recent Agriculture Canada test results have revealed extremely high levels of carbon dioxide in silos, as well as nitrogen dioxide," he says.

Carbon dioxide is heavier than air and stays in pockets in the silo, says Swinn. "The human body can withstand certain concentrations of carbon dioxide but tests found 40 per cent by volume in 100 parts per million in 30 silos last fall," he says. "Concentrations that high can stop the exchange of air in the lung." Nitrogen dioxide, also found in silos, is a yellowish brown gas that smells like bleach. When it combines with water in the respiratory system it forms nitric acid which burns the inner lining of the lungs. Death is instantaneous when there is a high concentration of the gas. Unlike nitrogen dioxide, carbon dioxide is colorless, odorless and therefore undetectable. Ventilation is the easiest and most practical way to deal with silo gas, says Swinn. "A silo blower, user properly, is the best and most efficient means of ventilation," he says. While most gas detection equipment is expensive, he says a handheld pump with a glass vial is reliable and costs about \$120.

Silage should be no more than nine metres (30 feet) from the top of the silo and all doors to the silo should be closed while the roof is left open, he says. "After filling the silo, leave it for three or four weeks," he says. "Post signs and keep the silo off limits to everyone because the silage may be giving off gas. 'If the farmer can't do that, then the use of ventilation detection equipment and a self-contained breathing unit is advised,' he says. "If you must enter the silo, make sure there is adequate oxygen and someone there to help if you need it." Since 1962, nine deaths in Ontario have been linked to silo gas, but Swinn says silo gas was only identified as a problem in the late 70s. Before that, many of these types of deaths were attributed to natural causes.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

By BOB TROTTER

It has been said that, because the American people believe in a pluralist society, anyone can become president of the United States.

True, just about anybody can become president Ronald Reagan did. His idea of economics is about as simple as a kindergarten lesson.

He believes in the trickle system: Give the money men at the top the breathing room to make more money and eventually, enough of that wealth at the top will trickle down to the peasants at the bottom.

The idea is as stupid as winning one for The Gipper.

Wealth for the common people is not created at the top. It is created at the

bottom. It is created by farmers, by miners, by lumbermen, by people on production lines.

Was it E.P. Taylor who said he never really needed to buy any company outright? All he needed was controlling interest and sometime that could be as little as 10 or 12 per cent. He did not make wealth for others. No fancy-dressed businessman on Wall Street or Bay Street creates money. He simply uses other people's money and productivity to make more money for himself!

Real money is created at the bottom of Reagan's pyramid. The problem is that there are too many people at the bottom.

The pyramid is so wide that not much is left to be

spread around. At the top there are fewer people. Those few at the top get richer and the poor get poorer.

Let us carry the analogy a little farther: The farmer takes the silent land, the sunlight and the minerals in the soil. He grows beef or pork or chickens or turkeys or cash crops which he sells. He creates a commodity which other people need.

While so doing, he uses many different kinds of machinery. He uses chemical fertilizers for weeds, for bugs and other pests. He uses energy. He needs trucks.

His products have to be shipped and processed and packaged. Those products must be displayed and sold in thousands of stores across Canada.

The agricultural industry, it has been said, creates 45 of every 100 jobs in the country.

The farmer needs chemical industries, trucking firms, packaging plants, processing plants, retailers, wholesalers, lawyers, repair shops, farm machinery industries, bookkeepers, you name it.

In other words, the farmer creates all kinds of jobs for millions of people. Farmers -- and miners and lumbermen -- create the jobs that recycle the money that was created by the farmer in the first place.

Unfortunately, over the years, the farmer has been virtually ignored by all those money men at the top who still think they create the wealth.

The economists with their fancy talk have become obsessed with expansion and gross national product to the point where they cannot see the forest for the trees. They cannot see beyond the end of their educated nostrils. Those nostrils quiver and drip at the smell of manure.

The importance of agriculture has been negated by the eggheads. They demand cheap food from the farmers. If you don't believe food in Canada is cheap, then you have not been reading this deathless prose for very long.

Statistics prove that Canadians pay less for food than any other country in the world with the possible exception of the United States.

All those jobs along the food line are generated by less than five per cent of the population. It is getting to the point that farmers are

working themselves into bankruptcy just to keep the big corporations in business. It's time to re-assess the whole picture.

Give farmers enough to make a decent living, allow them to expand their ranks, and maybe there will be enough left over to keep Bay Street busy.

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2. Cat People
3. Border

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Please contact your local Children's Aid Society or Family and Children's Services, and find out more about foster care.

The children need you now, more than ever before. And maybe you need them too.

PARENTS
foster care

Ministry of Community and Social Services

Ontario

Frank Drea, Minister
William Davis, Premier

Trailers, tops need fall care

Part 2 - Trailers and Convertible Tops

Caring for your trailer and convertible tops and curtains is an often neglected extension of care for your boat. Good "boatman-ship" involves only routine maintenance and common-sense care of all boating equipment. Here are some tips from Allied Boating: Canada you may wish to file away for future reference.

TRAILERS - To maintain your boat trailer in safe operating condition requires only a quick check over vital points before any trip, and a thorough going-over at the beginning and end of the season, or before long hauls.

Before any departure, give the boat a shake to be sure it is secure on the trailer. Make certain of correct tire pressure and test the brake and turn signals. Smaller trailer tires are easily damaged by too-low or too-high pressure. See that wheel nuts are tight, check safety chains, and lubricate the hitch ball with soap or grease. Make sure that all the boat's supports are doing their work and adjust any that have slipped.

When you are launching or retrieving your boat, watch the winch line for kinks, knots or other damage. If any rollers do not run freely, lubricate with a waterproof grease. As soon

as possible after immersion, check that the lights are functioning properly and, if the water is polluted, salty or sandy, rinse the trailer with fresh water.

Once or twice during the season, grease all the trailer's moving parts, paying particular attention to the wheel bearings. Pressurized wheel bearings help keep your wheel bearings in good order by preventing water entry. If they are not on your trailer, your local marine dealer can probably install them for you.

At season's end, give the trailer a thorough inspection for defects. Rust spots should be cleaned, primed and painted. Wheel bearings should be repacked with new grease, and the brakes checked. Finally, jack up the trailer and support it on cement blocks so that the wheels do not carry the weight.

CONVERTIBLE TOPS AND CURTAINS - The difference between a convertible top that lasts 12 or 15 years, and a set that's a sad case after one season, is simple regular cleaning.

Two or three times a season, the top and curtains should be cleaned inside and out with soapy water and a sponge or soft brush. Use a good brand of household cleaner, but never use chlorine or abrasive cleaners. And never use soapy water or detergent other when the boat is on dry land.

Your top's worst enemy is mildew, which can soon

turn acidic and ruin plastic or natural material. Well made tops always have ventilators that help control mildew, and these should never be blocked.

During winter layup, the top will best maintain its shape and appearance if it is raised for storage. However, tops are not made to support snow loads, so the boat should be kept under cover or be further covered

with a ventilated tarpaulin on a supporting frame.



"I'm sorry that I haven't a dime," said the lady as she handed the bus driver a ten dollar bill.
"Don't worry, lady, you're going to have 90 of 'em in a couple minutes."

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Coleslaw, Rolls	Cauliflower, Squash,
Pickles & Garnishes	Brussel Sprouts, Corn
Assorted Homemade Pies	
Beverage	

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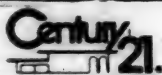
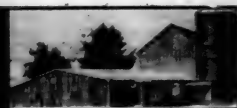
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Page 44, Wed., Oct. 4, 1987



Real Estate



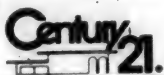
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Havelock Plaza 705-778-2182

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1 1/2 STOREY 2 BEDROOM Brick and aluminum, large living room with chimney for stove. Separate dining room. Electric heat. High dry basement suitable for rec. room. Dummer Road, Norwood. Super financing to 1984.
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R.R. WARKWORTH 4.75 acres with 3 acres of your own wood. 3 bedroom, 7 year old brick bungalow. Dining room has parlo doors to deck. Rec. room with stone fire place. School bus road. Open for offers. Owner anxious.
Suzanne Carter 705-439-2258

2 1/2 STOREY BRICK 5 bedroom with formal dining room and living room. F.A.O. heat, 2 bathrooms, United Church parsonage. Large level lot on Peterborough St. Norwood.
Charles Davidson 705-439-2131

BELMONT LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage, septic, year round township road, 75 lake frontage. Asking \$35,900. Terms.

ROUND LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on year round road, 107 lake frontage. Level lot. Asking \$29,900. \$10,000 down.

HOBBY FARM (6 ACRES) Near Havelock. 1 1/2 storey shoox house, 3 bedroom. Land is mixed bush and pasture. \$24,900. Make an offer.

HOBBY FARM 180 ACRES: North of Havelock. Large hardwood section with superbash. Pine and hemlock lumber. 45 lake frontage on Oak Lake. 30 acres workable. 3 story insul-brick home, barn, sheds. \$88,000.

GOOD WOODLOTS: North of Havelock with paved road frontage. Call for details.

For the above properties call 705-778-2182

Rae McCutcheon or Judy Allhouse

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HOBBY FARM - 6 room home, good barn, with insulated block addition, 2 greenhouses, 48 acres close to Village of Havelock. \$57,000.

THREE BEDROOM 2 story stucco home 1 mile north of Havelock, large, double garage, having 10 acres - asking \$29,900.

VILLAGE OF HAVELOCK - 3 bedroom home on Matheson Ave. \$20,900.

HAVELOCK - Unique double "A" Frame, 5 bedrooms, huge fireplace, two 4 pc. baths, 9 rooms, inground heated pool 20' x 40'. Treed lot 132' x 132' in Village. \$59,500.

NEAR HAVELOCK - 2 bedroom home on Hwy. 30 near Trent River Village. Well treed, stream on property. \$20,900.

VILLAGE OF HAVELOCK - 80' x 132' treed lot, corner Donald and Ann St. having 2 buildings on property. \$10,000.

SUPER cottage lots on Belmont Lake. \$10,000.

Art Skenepp - Evgs. 705-778-3190 or 778-2410
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Marmora & Area Properties

4 BEDROOM HOME, needs some repairs, new septic and well, 2 garages, over one acre lot, surveyed, 4 miles from Marmora. Asking \$14,000.00

7 ACRES of hardwoods, some open area, 1,000 ft. road frontage, surveyed. Asking \$7,900.00

17 ACRES, hardwoods, pond, 1,000 ft. road frontage, surveyed, north of Marmora. Asking \$9,500.00 with terms.

59 ACRES of hardwoods, some open area. Vendor will hold mortgage at low rate of interest. Asking \$21,000.00

20 ACRES, pines and hardwoods, trail through property, good road, close to Number 7 Highway, ideal building site. Asking \$12,900.00

10 ACRES, hardwoods, hard surface road, north of Havelock, good building site, surveyed, stream, cedar bush. Asking \$17,500.00

CROWE LAKE COTTAGE, good lake frontage, must be sold. Call Bill Campbell - Arnold Real Estate Limited 613-472-3131 evgs 613-472-2841.

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BRICK 4 PLEX, Village of Marmora, fully rented. Asking \$2,900.00

5 ACRE treed lot, good road, access to Crowe River. \$5,500.00

3 BEDROOM bungalow, glassed in Florida room, all new carpets, recently insulated. Home in immaculate condition, attached garage, well landscaped lot. Paved drive, overlooking Crowe River. \$47,000.00

5 YEAR OLD 3 bedroom bungalow, good condition, full basement, with extra bed, S.O.D. dishwasher, carpets and air conditioner included. Large 1 1/2 acres, paved road close to town. Must be sold. Asking \$36,900.00

DELORE VILLAGE, 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home, garage, ready to move in. Asking \$22,500.00

WATERFRONT LOT, East Twin Sisters Lake, 4.66 acres, approximately 500 ft. frontage, well wooded with hardwoods, road to property. Asking \$15,000.00 with \$5,000.00 down, balance at 13 per cent.

100 ACRES severed into a 25 acre lot and a 75 acre lot, well wooded with hardwoods, and cedar, 2 ponds, spring, drilled well, 200 amp service, septic system in barn on property, year round road. Asking \$34,000.00 with \$12,000.00 down.

20 ACRE hobby farm, 1 1/2 storey farm house, good garden, several fruit trees on 5000 road. Close to town. Asking \$29,900.00

Call Carman Colden

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NEW BUNGALOW BY

Public Auction

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 9th - 10:30 a.m.

COUNTRY LIVING in Indian River Village approx. 10 mile east of Peterborough and just one mile north of Hwy. No. 7 to north end of village on Con. 2, Otonabee Township. Under instructions from Owner, we will offer for sale this new 3 bedroom bungalow situated on corner lot with approx. 160' frontage and depth of 145', featuring large kitchen-dining area with ample cupboards, 3 good bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, livingroom, full basement, forced air oil-wood furnace, plastered walls, designed ceilings, angel stone and aluminum siding.

Terms - \$250.00 deposit by Cash or Certified cheque payable to Shrubbs Auction Service on day of sale and balance on closing in 30 days. Property being sold subject to low reserve. Viewing by appointment and from 9 a.m. day of sale. Contact:

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705-295-6654 OR 705-742-6279

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3 BEDROOM BRICK Victorian home, 4 equally proportioned bay windows. Formal dining room, double living room, unpainted original hardwood doors and trim throughout. \$29,900.00

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME professionally renovated and tastefully decorated. Immaculate and ready to move into. New Florida room. Please phone for details.

OLDER BRICK HOME ready for someone's tender love and care. \$22,000.00

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50 ACRE FARM, 1/2 workable, balance bush, year round stream. Excellent maintenance free home.

190 ACRE FARM over 100 workable. Large maple bush, 2 ponds. Lovely triple-brick home. \$49,000.00

50 ACRES wooded, recreational lot. Road runs through property. \$13,900.00

2 1/4 ACRE building lot. Wooded, high on a hill overlooking Moira Lake. Ideal for solar building. \$12,900.00

9 1/2 ACRE building lot. Wooded. Fronts on paved road. \$11,900.00

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Games help baby learn

By Catherine Miller
Infant Development
Consultant

"Hide and Seek"

This is a simple way to use language in a game babies enjoy at this "age of curiosity." Show your child one of his favorite toys. Tell him what you are going to do. "See that car? I'll hide the car. Close your eyes." It's important to TALK to your baby even though he doesn't yet know what you're saying.

It's even easier if someone else will help you play "hide and seek." Your helper can show your baby that he is to cover his eyes or close them while you hide the toy.

Hide the toy someplace that your child can reach and where you know he often crawls. Now tell him to "find the car."

Use other toys and other hiding places but be sure to keep this game simple and well within your child's limitations. Your helper and your child may want to hide the toy for you to find. Whichever way you play the game, you have many opportunities to talk to your baby. The other person playing the game can say "Let's look for the car," and help baby hunt for the toy.

When the toy is found, there will be great delight and talk about it. "There it is! You found the car. Good for you!" Baby may not understand the object of the game at first, but he will enjoy the companionship and the talking.

have previously heard your child make. But always let him provide the "cues." Perhaps now you have noticed that your baby makes two-syllable sounds as he babbles, such as "ah-boo" or "ah-goo." Listen for these two-syllable sounds and make them a special fun game.

Imitate them and put your head forward to touch his forehead when you finish the second syllable, as in "ah-boo."

"Mirror Talk"

During this game the baby will enjoy "talking" to you in his own way while building your baby's interest in your voice and giving meaning to some of your child's babbling. Use a

By T. Wayne Martin.

There is an old saying "The best things in life are free." This adage can be applied to the Ontario Soil Testing Program. There is no direct cost to users of this service other than postage.

Now is the time to be taking soil samples on your farm. If you have your samples taken and your results back in the fall, the winter and early spring can be used to plan your crop production and fertilizer requirements. Manure is a valuable source of plant nutrients. Soil test reports, and the crop to be grown will allow you to make the best use of your manure. Kits are available at your OMAF office. Take soil samples now - plan ahead.

"Ah Boo"

This game can help the baby to associate the sounds he makes with things he likes to do and it encourages the baby to use his own voice. After your baby has begun to put some weight on his feet when you are holding him you may notice that he will really enjoy babbling and making noises when he does this.

You may start the game by making some sounds you

mirror large enough to reflect the image of your face and the face of your baby. (A mirror on a dresser or cabinet, or a mirror propped against a wall will do.)

Once your baby has discovered mirrors and probably loves to "talk" in front of them you should take advantage of his interest. Hold up a little toy so it can be seen in the mirror. Name the toy first. Some suggestions: a tiny car, truck or airplane, a miniature animal or a small doll.

Begin translating some of your baby's "talk" into words with meaning when ever you get the chance. If he says "da," say "Yes, that's your doll." If he says "ma ma," say "Yes, I am Mama." Encourage his attempts to imitate what you say. Respond with pleasure and delight even though these attempts may

not be like whatever you said.

If you show him a ball as you say "ball" this will help your child to associate some meaning with the word. But remember that he does not imitate you because he understands the word. He may go on saying his new word for a long time before he actually understands what it means. This is just the beginning.

Adapted from the John Tracy Clinic Home Study Plan for Infant Language Development.

This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation, c/o The Health Unit, Box 557, Cobourg, Ontario.

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Cigarettes too cheap?

Toronto Alderman Richard Gilbert has come up with what he thinks is a sure and painless way for governments to discourage smoking: double the price of cigarettes.

Mr. Gilbert says federal statistics show clearly that per-capita consumption of cigarettes has shot up during the last three decades.

And the main reason is the cost of a pack of cigarettes has actually fallen in terms of the purchasing power of the average smoker. He argues in a column in The Journal of the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario.

Cigarette sales in 1949 worked out to an average of 1,252 cigarettes for every person in Canada. In terms of the value of money today, the cost of a pack of 20 cigarettes then was \$1.70.

Similar calculations for 1980 showed per-capita consumption at 2,759 cigarettes a year and prices running at \$1.23 a pack.

What Mr. Gilbert is suggesting is reversing the long-term increase in consumption by reversing the long-term decline in price. And he would do that by having the federal and provincial governments impose sharp tax increases on tobacco every four months for the next year.

The net effect would be to double the current price of cigarettes in 12 months.

However, your local lung association says not to wait until you're priced out of smoking - quit now! Call them for information of the new Freedom From Smoking self-help cessation program, and quit smoking in 20 days. It could be a matter of life and breath.

RESEARCH-PROVEN Arthritic Pain Relief!

Remember: research has proven that Ben-Gay relieves pain of arthritis and rheumatism. It also provides effective relief for aching muscles.



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th

★ Children's Day ★

Midway - All Day

Judging - Beef Cattle, Heavy Horses, Sheep, Light Horses

Judging & Auctioning of Steers - 3:30 p.m.

12 Noon - PARADE

1 p.m. - Judging of Public Speaking, Spelling Contests,
Oral Reading in the Norwood District High School
Auditorium

Brethen Coliseum

1:30 p.m. - Official Opening of the Fair - Jim Pollock
MPP

2 p.m. - Children's Pet Show (Register at entertainment
stand before 2 o'clock)

Boys & Girls 12 yrs. & under

Dog Show - (a) Biggest Dog (b) Smallest Dog (c) Dog
with the longest tail (d) Dog with the biggest ears, etc.,
Cat Show - (a) Biggest Cat (b) Smallest Cat (c)
(c) Fluffiest Cat, etc.

Prizes for each entry

2:30 p.m. - The McGriskin Family

3 p.m. - Largest Family in Attendance - \$10

Oldest person in attendance (gift)

Youngest person in attendance (gift)

3:10 p.m. - Children's pie eating contest. 12 years & under
(register at entertainment stand by 3 o'clock)

3:30 - The McGriskin Family

Special Midway Prices On Children's Day

MIDWAY -
ALL DAY EVERY DAY



Parade

Sat. C

★ FLOATS

First - \$100.00 Second - \$85.
Fourth - \$60.00 Fifth

All floats to be paid \$25.00 if con
Judges. Floats will be judged on
appearance, originality and effort

★ COSTUMES - Wa

First - \$10.00 Second - \$8.

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- 12 Noon
Oct. 9

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considered worthy by the
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rt.

walking★
00 Third - \$6.00
CYCLES★
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e contests each person
n a prize will receive
r Saturday.

0 - \$5.00 each entry
HORSE RIDERS -
entry
0, 6 horse hitch \$40.
hibitor.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th

Gates Open To Public At 12 Noon

Midway From 12 Noon

Judging - Poultry, Commercial Feature Dairy Goat Show
12 Noon - Saddle Horse Show - Hosted by 'Kawartha
Western Horse Association'
3 p.m. - Tug of War
BRETHEN COLISEUM
2 p.m. - The Walters Family
1 p.m. - Norwood & District High School Band

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11th

Midway - All Day

Judging - Dairy Cattle
12 Noon - 4-H Calf Club & Special Feature Dairy Calves in
Cattle Ring
12:45 p.m. - Light Horse Drawing Contest
1:30 p.m. - Craft Demonstrations
1:30 - Horse Races with Wagering Privileges
2 p.m. - Pony Pull
4 p.m. - Heavy Horse Drawing Contest
BRETHEN COLISEUM
2 - 4 p.m. - MIKE QUINLAN VARIETY SHOW
Featuring "Michelle Lubinlecki"
Ontario Women's Champion Fiddler



Admission - \$2.50
Children under 12 years - FREE
Parking - \$1.00

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BY RON KRUEGER

Article 2: What compensation benefits are available?

In the last article we discussed how a worker's compensation, what injuries or diseases are compensable and how to go about getting compensation. In this article we will look into the kinds of compensation that can be received.

If you are a victim of a job-related injury, disease, or disability, it is your right to receive certain benefits. How you get the compensation will depend on your particular complaint, but there are a number of benefits available. They fall under three main headings: medical aid, temporary benefits and permanent benefits.

1. Medical Aid:

When you are injured at work your employer must, at his or her own expense, drive you home or to a hospital or to a doctor whom you choose. (The right to choose your own doctor is an important one and you should be careful to choose someone you trust. The Compensation Board has a policy of refusing to let you change your doctor without its permission.) After that, the Board is responsible for paying all your medical bills, including those of your physicians (or bills from other qualified practitioners, such as chiropractors, dentists, or acupuncturists), special care or equipment costs (artificial limbs, back, neck, and leg braces, glasses, visits from nurses, etc.), and drugs. When you receive medical aid benefits from the Board, remember that your employer will no longer pay for OHIP premiums, so you must do this yourself. If you have either minimal or no income, you should apply to the OHIP for premium assistance.

When your employer reports your accident or disease, you will receive a "claim number" from the Board. To receive medical aid of any sort, just give your doctor or pharmacist your claim number and he or she will charge the Compensation Board directly. Sometimes the Board decides that you are not

entitled to receive care that you (and sometimes your doctor) feel you need. In that case you must pay for the services you want yourself.

The most money you can receive for either temporary or permanent benefits is 75 per cent of (a) your gross salary, or (b) a gross salary "ceiling" of \$22,000, whichever is less. That means you can never receive more than \$16,650 per year (or \$320.10 per week). Worker's compensation benefits are not subject to income tax.

2. Temporary Benefits:

You cannot receive less than \$156 per week unless your average gross salary (averaged over the month just before the accident) was less than that, in which case you receive your actual salary. If you are temporarily totally disabled (that is, you cannot do any work) you will receive 75 per cent of your previous earnings until the Board decides that you are no longer disabled and can return to work. The extent of your disability will be measured by your doctor, the Board's doctor, and their assessment of your progress.

When you return to work you may still be partially disabled and so unable to do your former job. (In this case the Board will pay you 75 per cent of the difference between what you used to

make and what you make now). If at any time after returning to work your old injury makes it impossible to work, you will be put back on compensation at 75 per cent of your current salary.

However, your partial disability may prevent you from returning to work, and then the Board will pay you the same benefits (now called temporary partial disability benefits) you received while you were totally disabled. If you fail to co-operate with the rehabilitative program the Board has constructed, or if you turn down employment,

that is available and that the Board considers suitable for you, the Board may cut off benefits entirely.

If you are still on temporary partial benefits after one year, you will receive a benefits increase of 10 per cent and 10 per cent again after another year, though after that your benefits will remain fixed. Usually, after such a long time the Board will consider you permanently disabled and give you a pension.

3. Permanent Disability

Continued on page 12

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Front St. N. just North of the fairgrounds

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Announcement



Dan Jones, Manager of Bert Jones Ltd., Madoc, is pleased to announce that Wayne Willemson has just joined our sales staff.

Wayne was born and educated in the Madoc area. He has a diploma in Recreation from Seneca College in Toronto, and has been employed with the Ministry of Natural Resources as a forestry technician, carrying out the duties of a sub-foreman at the Machesney Lake junior ranger camp.

He was invited to join Bert Jones' staff and has taken a position in automobile sales.

Wayne is the son of Bill and Diny Willemson, owners of the Windmill Restaurant.

Wayne looks forward to seeing many of his friends in the area and getting re-acquainted. Call me now at 613-473-6229.

GM

Bert Jones

A1

FRY

1982 MERCURY LN7 SPORT COUPE
4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, rear defroster, radial tires, Zeigler, full instrumentation, reclining bucket seats, silver gray in color with contrasting red/black interior. Only 11,000 miles. Lic. RSJ 272. Only \$7,495.

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4th Annual Sale
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Christmas Cake Supplies



- glazed fruit
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10% off

10%
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NO OTHER DISCOUNTS
ALLOWED

Havelock Plaza -

Oct. 6th to Thanksgiving Day
(open Sundays & holidays)

Norwood Store -

Oct. 12th to 16th

Campbellford -

Oct. 4th to 9th

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Lower overhead means lower prices.

BEEF live weight or by the half, Gerald Russell 613-395-3436. 28-1-1fn

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TWO registered Appaloosa weanling colts. One bay with white blanket, one black with white blanket. 705-778-3826 after 6 p.m. 24-1-1fn

WOODSTOVE headquarters in Central Hastings - new models arriving weekly - complete selection of accessories including black pipe, thermometers, insulated self-kind chimneys & installation, wide range furnace heaters & bulk kerosene in stock at all times. Superior Propane Refill Centre, 613-472-2329, Ron's Home Centre, Marmora. 34-1-1fn

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BUILDING lots, private, approx. 1/2 to 2 acres, near Highway 1, Call after 5:00 p.m. 22-1-1fn

FOR SALE

YOUR opportunity to join a Barter Club. We have goods to trade for your goods. Small service charge (dishwasher, clothes dryer, window blinds). Call 705-639-5562. 32-1-1fn

LOVELY 3 bedroom plus home, in small village of Havelock. Aluminum siding. Excellent financial terms. Transferable mortgage at 10% per cent to Nov. 1984. Phone 705-742-0672. 39-1-1fn

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WATER softeners starting at \$590.; 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purification systems. Moore Bros., Nanawee 613-354-5516. 36-1-1fn

GUNS: guns bought & sold, used rifles & repaired, new guns, shotguns, reloading equipment, complete line of archery & target equipment, everything for the hunter. Before you buy give Kelly's a try. Kelly's Guns Ltd., 345 Front St. S. Belleville 613-962-0586. Mon. to Fri. 9 to 5, & Sat. 9 to 6. 37-1-1fn

AT Pine Springs Farm apple picking has begun. Shop in the friendly atmosphere of our farm market. Open daily. Pick your own apples. Write Pick-your-own Apples, Pine Springs Farm, 1 mile West of Brighton on Hwy. 2. 37-1-1fn

APPLES, Reid's Orchards, RR 3, Stirling, 613-395-3088, 1 mile west on Conc. 6 Rd. - open. Open Mon. to Sat. 9 o'clock. Sun. 12:30 - 5 o'clock. 36-1-17

LAMB for freezer, \$2.25 per lb., cut, wrapped & delivered. Phone 613-472-2666. 37-1-1fn

1 - 1977 FORD window van for sale or trade. house price, equal value, 1 free flow air light stove, \$325. Call 705-639-5543. 38-1-1fn

QUALITY new, 1 used pianos, organs, guitars, etc. Piano & guitar books, piano tuning. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N. (near 43 St.), Bancroft, 613-332-1479. 38-1-10

TYPEWRITERS. Your machine cleaned, oiled & new ribbon installed for \$20. Call Sheila Golden 613-472-3312. Service & used machines for sale. 38-1-4

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FLEETWOOD 26' colour TV, beautiful French Provincial cabinet. Perfect working condition. 613-472-4012. 39-1-2

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SEE the catalogues for Syd Silver front wheel at Elton's Sewing Den & Shoe Repair, near Newmarket Post Office. 40-1-1

FOR SALE

MARMORA - 2 1/2 acres, paved road, well treed. Price \$3900. down \$300. Belmont 22 acres, year round lake, mixed bush. Price \$3900. down \$300. Havelock 100 66x132 town water, trees. Price \$2500. down \$250. Marmora - 59 acres, good highway frontage, good bush. Price \$19,500. down \$1000. Belmont 90 acres, 1000' frontage county road, mostly wooded, good frontage on North River, stream to Round Lake. Price \$25,500. down \$2500. Phone 614-623-2647, Peter Fedema, 10 Martin Rd., Bowmanville. 39-1-4

ALUMINUM storm door, 36" x 34", \$35 toilet & tank, \$20, bathroom sink & taps, \$20, kitchen sink & taps, \$20. Phone 613-473-4494. 39-1-2

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VIKING semi-automatic wringer washer, G.E. dryer, \$150 for pair. Will sell separately. Brass fireplace screen. 613-472-2336 after 5:00. 39-1-2

FIREWOOD, all seasoned hardwood, delivery available. Phone below or by mail. Ends. Phone 613-474-2747. 39-1-2

2 SPACE heaters with fans, 1 console colour TV. Phone 613-473-4412. 39-1-2

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ELSIE'S Sewing Den & Shoe Repair invites you to join a workshop on Machine embroidery. Watch for tall. Phone 705-639-2218 evenings or 705-639-5416 day. 40-1-2

14' FIBREGLASS boat, 40' Johnson motor, 2000 lb. Wiscot trailer, good condition, \$1000. 705-778-2681. 40-1-2

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RASPBERRIES pick your own fall raspberries. Wendell Farms Stirling. 40-1-2

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tractor seed drill, George White 200 gal. trailer type sprayer, John Deere 3 furrow trip beam plow, Dearborne

29 tooth cultivator with weed

er, 24 bale elevator with undercarriage, Int. 7 power mower, Int. 17 tooth cultivator, Allis Chalmers hay conditioner, New Idea ground driven manure spreader, Int. No. 45 baler, 2 grain augers.

on steel, 5 Star p.t.o. power
hole auger, wagon with 60 b
steel grain box, Int. 11" whe
disc, 24' bale elevator w
motor, Case 12" hamme
mill, 3 qt. blitch broadcaste

rubber tired wagon & rac
set of chain drags, 6' doub
disc, stock racks for long bo
roll of new wire, 4 farrowin
crates, Ford tractor pulle
qty. of pine lumber, 3 piec

of 5'x10'x8' beam, drive belt, power grinder, he lamps. Pioneer chain saw

electric motors, ladders, self feeders, tractor chair Miller electric welder, other articles.
Approx. 600 bales of straw

approx. 100 bales of second cut hay, qty. of buckwheat
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MON., OCT. 11 AT 10 A.M.
Estate of Ella Wright
3 miles north of Marmora
County Rd. 3 (Cordova R.)

U.S. v. M. Everett Bold of

THANKSGIVING
MON., OCT. 11 AT 10 A.M.
Estate of Ella Wright
3 miles north of Marmora on
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on the Property of Mr. Don
Shannon.
Secretary with oval glass
china cabinet, combination
washstand & dresser with
bevelled glass mirror, dining
room table, 7 antique match-
ing chairs, 4 parlour chairs,
antique parlour chair, United
Empire Loyalist hall table.

cloverleaf tables, odd chairs
wicker armchair, parlour
tables, modern china cabinet
buffet, Wm. Bell organ
(Guelp), typewriter desk
treadle sewing machine

chesterfield & chair, school desk, wooden office chair, record cabinet, fern stand, end tables, 1899 checkboard table, trunks, rockers, wicker

basket & trays, night table, picture frames, vanity, mirrors, old telephone, telephone table & chair, approx. 10 pieces of depression glass, pressed glass pieces (Stag

Doel), several cut glass pieces, cornflower glasses, Queen Victoria glasses, vinegar cruets, glass basins, compote, 2 ebony elephants

Germany, Nippon, Bavaria.
Nortlake pieces, partial set
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Legally Speaking — continued

Benefits: Pensions, Allowances, and Rehabilitation

After being on temporary benefits until your condition stabilizes (that is, you are unlikely to get better or worse) you will be assessed for a pension. The value of the pension, remember, cannot be greater than the 75 per cent gross salary ceiling, and depends on the severity of your disability.

The Workmen's Compensation Board uses a disability rating chart that

shows in percentages the approximate impairment of earning capacity for an average unskilled worker. The loss of a thumb is a 20 per cent impairment of earning capacity, loss of the first joint of a thumb is a 5 per cent impairment of earning capacity, and so on. This is true whether the worker is a dock laborer or a violin maker, and yet the violin maker may be completely unable to earn a living while the dockworker could return to the same job after he or she recovers. The Board justifies this by saying that the capacity of each worker to earn a living is similarly impaired.

In some cases, where earning capacity is impaired far more than is usual for that sort of injury, the Board may award a pension supplement. But you must co-operate with the Board's plan for your rehabilitation and look for a job. A pension supplement is also allowed if you are disfigured about the face or head. You can receive up to \$290 per year for damage to your clothing from wearing a back or leg brace, and \$145 per year for damage from an upper limb brace.

Pensions are increased by 10 per cent after one year so long as they were awarded after June 1981. After that they remain fixed.

Pensions are also awarded for psychiatric claims: brain damage; shock from terrible accident; reaction to treatment; long-term depression, loss of self-confidence and anxiety that

results from being out of work; family problems; and so on. These pensions can be permanent (rare), temporary, or paid in a lump sum. Usually they are quite small.

The Board offers two types of rehabilitation to help you after your accident: medical, and vocational rehabilitation. Medical rehabilitation involves physiotherapy, teaching you how to operate artificial limbs and so on. Medical rehabilitation is headquartered at the Board's own hospital in Downsview, the Hospital and Rehabilitation Centre. Vocational rehabilitation is available if you are partially disabled and looking for light work. It involves language training, job search techniques, and job retraining. Your program will depend on your level of education, knowledge of English, disability, age and "motivation."

Cheese gains popularity

Cheese was made on Canadian farms long before Confederation. The first cheese "factory" however, commenced operation at Norwich, Ontario in 1864.

It was the first of about 200 which sprang up before the turn of the century. While Canadians took to the fine Cheddar they produced, it also made a hit in England, the original home of Cheddar cheese.

By 1903 Canada was shipping more than 200 million lbs. of cheese to Britain each year. In international competition, Canadian Cheddar began to walk away with the prizes.

The overseas trade almost disappeared when Britain joined the common market. In the meantime, however, Canadians continuously increased their own consumption.

In 1950, the average Canadian ate only about 2½ kg of cheese per year. By 1981, that figure had soared to 7.91 kg. Along the way, Canadian Cheddar had been joined by a host of "new" Canadian cheeses. About 55 varieties are now made here.

Their quality rivals that of Cheddar and old world cheese made in Canada often beat out the "originals" entered from their country of origin. International judging occurs every second year and Canadian entries win many prizes.

The influx of European immigrants after World War II brought a wave of cheese lovers into our midst. Their taste preferences affected those of the native Canadian who has become much more adventurous in food choices.

Among the immigrants were many European cheese makers from Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Greece who brought their old-world skills to Canada with them.

They, along with skilled Canadian-born cheese-makers now make fine cheeses in infinite variety.

Cheddar is still our number one cheese. We eat number one cheese. We each eat almost 2 kg a year of the Canadian superstar. We also consumed more than 2 kg of processed cheese and 3.77 kg of other varieties.

Canada is rapidly becoming a haven for cheese lovers. The variety is ever growing and the quality is excellent.

A1

FRY

1966 Thunderbird A Real Classic

V8 automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, power door locks, power vents, power windows, bucket seats, swing away steering wheel, full instrumentation, finished in medium blue with vinyl roof and blue matching interior. L.I.C. TOD 028. Only \$3,995.

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<div style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Ford</div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Tractors & Equipment</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PATZ—SALES & SERVICE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DION Forage Equipment</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Cannifton Garage</p> <p style="text-align: center;">962-7633</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Morton's Garage</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Massey-Ferguson PTO Agricultural Parts Centre</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">R.R. 2, Tweed</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">613-478-3303</p>

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N

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Vol. 105 No. 41

Thurs., Oct. 14, 1982

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 25



Look out...I'm coming through

Centre Hastings Secondary School Senior Centurions worked out last week prior to their third straight win of

the season, a win that left them in first place in the interscholastic league. Their win over Centennial

Secondary School followed 30-0 win over Napanee three weeks ago and a 23-5 win over Moira two weeks

ago. Coach Barry Pyear says the league is highly competitive and he will make no predictions

Townships, Village Seven candidates declared for municipal elections

October 18, is the deadline date for candidates to be nominated for municipal positions, with an advance poll scheduled October 30, and regular polling day scheduled November 8.

A survey of Madoc, Madoc Township and Huntingdon has yielded the names of seven current office holders who will run for re-election.

Madoc: Reeve Terry Pigden, and Councillor Linda Matchett will stand for re-election. Councillor Jim Watson has not yet decided. Deputy Reeve Tom Barton and Councillor Buck Carswell have made no statements.

Madoc Township: Councillor Mary Pigden was the first to pick up nomination papers and is the only candidate to declare. Reeve John Irwin has not yet

decided.

Deputy Reeve Harold Harris, Councillor Gerald Reid and Councillor Mike Halev, have made no statements.

Huntingdon Township: Reeve Glen Franks will run for re-election and Councillors Walton Reid, Owen Ketcheson and Ken Yarrow will seek re-election. Walton Reid will be running for deputy reeve. Deputy reeve Ted Pollock has made no statement.

Roger Cole, Deseronto, a Ward 4 school trustee, has been asked to stand for election as the mayor of Deseronto, and is undecided whether to stand for re-election to the trusteeship with the school board.

Paul Woolfrey, Tweed, announced last week that he will not run for re-election to the school board.

Water-supply land will be deeded to Village

Land, jointly owned by the Village of Madoc and the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA), will be transferred to the village at no cost, providing it is used only as a source of water supply and as park land.

Following a general meeting of the MRCA last week, Madoc Reeve Terry Pigden announced that the property, housing two back-up water supply wells, will not be sold to the village, but will be deeded for a nominal sum, if the arrangement is approved by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

Approval by MNR officials is anticipated, Pigden said.

Pigden, a member of the executive and finance committee of the MRCA disqualifies himself from discussions on a conflict-of-interest basis, but followed the proceedings.

MRCA has a 75 per cent share of the property at the foot of Whytock Street and the village has the remaining 25 per cent.

Sale of the land to the village, to incorporate the wells into the fresh water supply system, has been expected for some time, but the idea of transferring title for a nominal sum was a pleasant surprise, Pigden said.

MRCA officials have found it necessary to spend large portions of their budget on taxes, and are

willing to part with land that will be used in the spirit of the MRCA mandate.

The village was reluctant to purchase the property

because 75 per cent of the money would leave the area and go into provincial coffers.

Legislation was con-

sidered to allow MRCA to keep the money for use in the area where land was purchased, but the transfer was decided upon.

Village tax records to be computerized

Village property tax records will be shifted from a manual system to a computerized system, Madoc council decided at a meeting September 28.

Sheridan Computer Services, Peterborough, will be employed at an initial cost of \$650 to enter village records into a computer and to return a monthly data printout for use in the village office.

Under the existing manual system, money is spent on the time taken to balance the tax sheets after every deposit, at every month end and at every year end, Doug Parks, village clerk, told council.

"Subs will be collected in

the normal manner, parks explained, but will be forwarded to Peterborough for processing by computer.

Computerization will free staff to collect taxes and regulate the system instead of manually going through bills.

The system will pay for itself, council was told, in wages, in computing interest automatically and in up-to-date information on delinquent taxes that can be used to better regulate the system.

The start-up fee is a one-time payment. Continued operation was quoted as \$60 per year, plus \$72 for printouts.



These are my brothers

Duane Naulls touches hands with one of the twins who took the trophy for grand championship of all babies

at the Madoc Fair September 26. Twins Derek and Darrel are 17 months old. Baby judging lasted more

than three hours, before decisions were announced. The twins won the twin class two years in a row, but

were the only entries. Mother Beverly is a Madoc housewife.

A Hawk photo.

Madoc The Review

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CASH MAHAFFY, Managing Editor
WILLIAM KERR, Editor
PAULINE HARRIS,
JEAN ASSELTINE, Office Staff

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Minor hockey:

New rules and skating party

Madoc minor teams will be playing in a schedule with Twerd, Marmora, Frankford and Colborne representatives of minor hockey were told at a meeting in Marmora last week.

Fresh from an Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) convention held in Toronto October 2, Mr. Carey, an official from Peterborough, chaired the Marmora meeting and told relieved parents that traveling would be cut this year, they faced excessive traveling under the old system.

Frankford is the only C centre in the local league.

A meeting in Frankford October 12, will be used to set up a schedule, to commence November 1. Each centre is to be represented by two people.

Carey revealed that mileage compensation for referees is set at 27 cents a

mile or 17 cents a kilometre.

Population figures for drawing players jumped from 1,000 to 2,500, he said, and over-aged juveniles will no longer play in the OMHA system.

Locally, members announced that games will not be played on a straight time basis; periods will be shortened to get the game played in an allotted time.

Points from each game will count towards standings so each centre has a commitment to play each game.

Players must be registered before playing their first game. The date is not yet set for player cards to be in the hands of the convenor.

Pat Tracey, Stirling, is the local convenor for pee-wee, bantam, midget and juvenile teams.

The area is in need of

referees. Anyone wishing to upgrade a referee card, or qualify for one is invited to contact Don Bailey. Referee clinics are available.

The Home Centre intends to supply referees for its games.

Each centre is to forward a list of referees to convenor Tracey.

Playoff action will see the first and third teams play and the second and fourth teams. The team with most points will get an extra game.

"Pay what you pull" tickets will be issued to each registered child; available books amount to about two for a child.

Tickets will be drawn for silver dollars December 21.

A skating party will be held October 15, from 8:10 p.m. Sponsored by minor hockey, the party is designed for family fun.

plies and presented by Bob Sager.

Carl Adams of Adams' Auto Body presented a trophy for the top 11-year-old showman won by Derek Chapman. Shawn Chapman was the top ten-year-old showman and also received a trophy from Adams' Auto Body Ltd.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In The Estate Of Hannah Margaret HOLGATE

Widow, late of the Hamlet of Eldorado, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 8th day of June, 1982, are required to furnish proof thereof in writing to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of October, 1982. After the said date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 4th day of October, 1982.
TEMPLEMAN,
BRADY, MENNINGA,
KORT &
FAIRBROTHER,
P.O. Box 234,
288 John Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario
Solicitors for the
Administrator.

(Signed) Doug Parks,
Clerk.

Queensboro news

St. Andrew's UCW hosted fall rally

By GOLDIE HOLMES

St. Andrews UCW were hosts for the fall UCW Rally here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wils Harrison, Midland, called on Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sager, Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes and Mrs. Will Lynn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wannamaker in Mar-

mora on Sunday afternoon.

Several women from Queensboro went to Combermere and Madonna House on Thursday. They accompanied the Cooper Ladies who chartered the bus.

Mrs. Frank O'Rourke spent last week in Ajax, Oshawa, Toronto and Alexander Bay.

Mrs. Hilda Declair and

Goldie Holmes visited Mrs. Muriel Roushorne in Whitby five days last week and all attended the Rouge Valley Quilts Guild meeting at Westhill September 28.

Goldie was guest speaker.

Mrs. Roushorne returned home with them on Saturday and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes.

Edith and Eric Omerod celebrated 60th anniversary Sept 16

A telepost from the Queen, a telegram and plaque from Joe Clark, and a plaque from Bill Davis presented by Jim Pollock were a few of the highlights of Edith and Eric Omerod's diamond anniversary.

September 16, Edith and Eric were married sixty years.

Family members, friends and neighbors sent cards, united and called to congratulate the couple.

Their minister, Reverend Kompass, and parish members sent a card and the Stirling and Madoc Legions sent baskets of fruit.

Edith and Eric have the same birthdates, May 20. They were married in St. Barnabas Church, Toronto, in 1922.

They lived in Madoc 29 years, operating White Lake Florist greenhouse.

Edith and Eric have seven children, Marion Hie and Ernest Omerod, Madoc, Walter, Charlie, Wilfred

and Violet, Toronto, and Leonard, Arden.

Eric is an active member of Madoc IOOF, is a life

member and past president of Madoc Legion #363 and is a life member of the Stirling Legion Branch 227.



Edith and Eric

Edith and Eric Omerod are shown in a family photograph at their sixtieth anniversary, September 16. Edith and Eric have the

same birthdates, May 20. Gifts, cards and other greetings were received from many sources, including the Queen.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF

PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS

Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, c. 308, s. 24 (6)

Preliminary List, 1982 VILLAGE of MADOC,
COUNTY of HASTINGS.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with section 24 of the Municipal Elections Act, and that I have posted up at my office at 44 ST. LAWRENCE STREET WEST, MADOC on the 13th day of OCTOBER, 1982 the list of all persons entitled to be electors in the municipality at municipal election, and that such list remains there for inspection.

AND I hereby call upon all electors to examine the list for the purpose of making additions or corrections to or deletions from the list.

The last day for filing applications is the 20th day of OCTOBER 1982.

The place at which the revision will commence is VILLAGE OFFICE.

The time at which the revision will commence 9:00 A.M.

Dated this 8th
day of OCTOBER 1982.

(Signed) Doug Parks
Clerk



Notice to the Electors of the
Village of Madoc Qualified to
Vote at a Municipal Election.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Municipal Act, and pursuant to by-law No. 1091 passed Sept. 28, 1982, a poll is to be held upon the following question:

"ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF MUNICIPAL
TAX DOLLARS BEING USED TO
OPERATE A COMMUNITY
SWIMMING POOL."

The day fixed for taking a poll shall be
NOVEMBER 8, 1982.

An advance poll will be held on
OCTOBER 30, 1982.

I, Doug Parks, Clerk of the Village of Madoc certify that the question set out herein is a correct statement as authorized in by-law number 1091.

(Signed) Doug Parks,
Clerk.

Football coach working on 2:1 record

Bob Mound, a teacher living at RR2 Stirling, is coaching the Junior Centurions football team, and he's been at the coaching game in high school for 14 years.

Mound's juniors are an impressive team, having taken two of three games. The juniors first played Napanee, coming away with a 19-0 victory and then won a second match, 33-24, over Moira. Their third game was a heavy loss, 36-9 at the hands of Centennial in Belleville, last Friday.

The juniors are still well in contention for league leadership, as they move into a series of games away from home.

Mound was born in 1941 in the Brighton area and went to high school at East Northumberland.

At Queen's University, he earned an honors bachelor of arts in mathematics and a minor in physics.

In 1965, Mound began teaching mathematics in Hamilton, at Westdale High, and moved to Centennial in Belleville in 1969. After two years at Centennial, he came to CHSS, where he has been teaching math for 12 years.

Mound lives at RR2 Stirling, where he, his wife, Cheryl and their two boys have a house and a few acres of land. They raise ornamental pheasants.

The junior team's strength is right down the middle, Mound said, where good athletes with experience, such as Steve White, centre, and Doug Reid,

quarterback work the field. Reid scored a touchdown and a field goal to accumulate all the team's points in the game against Centennial.

Mound says the future looks good for his juniors; they have good rookies, good running backs and a good offensive line. The defensive line plays as a unit, he said, adding to the team's strength.

Mound is assisted in coaching his juniors by Bob Pezowski, a defensive coach, and by Aylmer Buchanan, offensive line coach.

98-name petition opposes group homes in Huntingdon

A 98-name petition opposing the licensing in Huntingdon Township of group homes for delinquent children was presented to the council at a meeting October 4.

The petition, presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. Wickens, township residents, was given to J. Docherty, program supervisor for group homes, ministry of community and social services.

Docherty attended the council meeting to outline policies of licensing such homes.

Council was concerned that group homes are being set up in Huntingdon and that children are brought from other areas, placing

the costs and behavioural problems on residents of the township.

Mr. G. Kyte has applied for a licence to operate a group home for delinquent children on part lot 8, Concession eight.

The township clerk was instructed to write to Mr. Kyte, to the ministry of community and social services and to MPP J. Pollock, expressing council's concern.

In other business, council approved for payment road voucher 9, for \$15,288.80 and general voucher for \$89,263.61.

Severance application B199/82 was recommended for consent.

Tax agreement near and residency requirements are thing of the past

The Township of Huntingdon is approaching an agreement with the Village of Stirling and the Stirling Curling Club on how taxes, owing from 1979, should be paid.

Huntingdon Township was told at a regular meeting, October 4.

The Stirling Curling Club has agreed to pay to a Joint-Arena Board back taxes owing from 1979, minus the Village of Stirling's share. The village has considered forwarding its share to the Joint-Arena Board in the form of a grant.

If the agreement is completed, the same arrangement will apply to 1980 and 1981 taxes, council was told.

In other business, council was informed that complaints in the Stirling area about residency requirements for rent geared to income housing would no longer be considered, since the costs were being paid by the provincial and federal governments and not by municipalities. Senior citizens can apply for assisted residency anywhere in the province, it was learned.

The next meeting of Huntingdon Township Council will be October 18.

School daze

Madoc Public School students and classes gathered last Tuesday and nominated students for membership in a student council.

Results are not yet available.

The following story is by Katrina Lynne Plumber, grade three.

Fun at the Fair

I went to the fair on Saturday. I went with Marjorie. I went on the Tilt-A-Whirl seven times. Marjorie almost got sick on the Tilt-A-Whirl. I'm glad she didn't. I forgot to get my mom some popcorn. Marjorie wanted to go on the Zipper and she wanted me to go but I said no. I wanted to go on the Odyssey. I saw Dana and Sandra. Marjorie and I lost Robyn. I saw Keon and his friend. I had fun at the fair.



Bob Mound

Bob Mound, mathematics teacher at Centre Hastings Secondary School, is the coach of the Centurion junior football team. He has

been coaching football at high schools for 14 years. His juniors have won two games and lost one. Staff photo.

It's Dominion Day for Huntingdon Township

On October 25 the federal senate will vote on whether to change the name of Dominion Day to Canada Day, or not, and will have in its possession a letter from the Township of Huntingdon asking that the holiday continue to be called Dominion Day.

In a regular meeting of the township council October 4, the clerk was instructed to write to the Senate Standing Committee on Legal and Constitutional Affairs with the request.

In other business, By Law 2092/82 was passed, authorizing the reeve and clerk to enter an agreement with the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture for preservation of historical buildings and the furthering of other heritage interests.

Council learned that costs of heating the municipal garage during winter months is double the cost of neighboring municipal garages.

In a study by the County of Hastings to assist municipalities to reduce building heating costs, gusts of cold air, entering buildings when large doors are opened, were blamed as the major factor in heat loss.

Council is considering methods of reducing heating costs in municipal buildings.

A proposed noise by-law was put aside for further study. Council has by-law information from other villages.

The township by-law enforcement officer will now be called the Provincial Offences Officer, and by-law enforcement will be conducted through the provincial attorney general's office, council was told.

The sun, astronomers say, follows a pattern of shrinking and swelling. It's presently in its shrinking stage, losing a few feet every hour.



Land near mass transit station is escalating in value even where the system is a long way from completion.



TENDER FOR CLASS 7 MOTOR GRADER

Sealed Tenders, on the form supplied and marked "Tender for Class 7 Motor Grader", will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. local time on Monday, October 25, 1982.

Specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Note: There is one 1971 Wabco 555 model Motor Grader as a trade in.

James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T. Purchasing Agent County Administration Bldgs. Postal Bag 4400 Belleville, Ontario.

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Are You

Concerned about education?

Willing to listen to parents, teachers, taxpayers?

18 years of age?

A Canadian citizen?

Not presently employed by the Hastings County Board of Education?

Able to collect 10 signatures from electors in your area?

A resident in the Ward you wish to represent?

Before October 18, contact your local municipal clerk.

Hastings Teacher Assoc. P.W.T.A.O.P.S.T.F. O.S.S.T.F.

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Reg. Price \$10.50

Special \$7.50

(2) Register for the P & C Sports Skate Sharpening Club where you will receive a free skate sharpening after every 5 sharpenings.

We also feature a complete line of hockey sticks reasonably priced, eg. Titan, Koho, Montreal, Victrola, etc.

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And, to top it off, we'll back our proposals with this guarantee: If, for any reason you see the identical holiday advertised elsewhere for less, we'll match that lower price.

See Teresa Holiday at our Quinte Mall office today. Or visit one of our experienced Travel People at Sears Travel Office nearest you.

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Curbing inflation was purpose of recalling Ontario legislature in September

BY JAMES POLLOCK MPP

Hastings Peterborough,

The Ontario Legislature was recalled on September 21, so that the government's proposed economic restraint program could be discussed by members on both sides of the House before the regularly scheduled fall sitting begins after Thanksgiving.

Curbing inflation is the basis of the new program which proposes that members of the public sector including MPPs limit our wage increases to 5 per cent for a one year period.

In actual fact, it is our government's feeling that a national program of wage and price controls affecting both public and private sectors is needed at this time. However, both the federal government and most of the other provinces feel that the private sector should be given the opportunity to restrain itself first.

During the current recession which is the longest since the war, those who are privately employed have undoubtedly been the hardest hit. Some 300,000 Canadians working in the private sector have lost their jobs in the past year alone. Unlike the public sector they do not have the advantage of job security.

Nevertheless, Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller has

introduced legislation as part of our restraint program which would enable Ontario to join with Ottawa and the provinces in a national anti-inflation program at some time in the future.

In the meantime, we are setting up a provincial inflation restraint board to monitor private sector wage and price increases in Ontario so we can assess how successful their voluntary restraint efforts are.

At the same time as we are proposing wage controls for the public sector, we are also limiting public sector price increases. Beginning immediately, all prices and fees charged by Ontario Government ministries will be limited to a 5 per cent increase.

Provincially administered prices such as rates charged by hydro and the gas utilities will all be subject to review by a cabinet committee which will have the authority to recommend roll backs or delays in price increases that do not conform with restraint criteria.

MADOC
4-H Call

Fourteen members of the Madoc 4-H Call Club showed dairy calves at Madoc Fair for 4-H Achievement Day.

Arl Nelson, judge, Campbellford, congratulated members on call preparation and showmanship.

Senior Dairy Showmanship: Cheryl Adams, Calvin Stein, Debbie Shaw.

Group B: Scott Shaw, Robin Wilson, Karen Shaw, Gord Quinlan, Kevin Baker.

Junior Dairy Showmanship: Group A: Margaret Stein, Sherry Sager, Mark Burris, Lisa Baker, Patti Brownson, Elizabeth Wood.

Junior Dairy Calves: Group A: Lisa Baker, Robin Wilson, Debbie Shaw, Mark Burris.

Junior Dairy Calves: Group A: Sherry Sager, Elizabeth Wood, Calvin Stein, Margaret Stein, Patti Brownson, Gord Quinlan.

Intermediate Dairy: Kevin Baker, Scott Shaw, Cheryl Adams, Karen Shaw.

As a first step, car licence fees, provincial park permits and hunting and fishing fees will all be held to a five per cent increase next year as will university and college tuition fees.

We in government are doing our part to hold the line on expenditures as well. In addition to freezing our own salaries, we have decided to cancel the order for the Challenger jet. Instead, we will be buying two water bombers and related equipment for forest fire control.

All government ministries will be reviewing their budgets to see if any further cuts can be made provided they do not interfere with service to the public.

Ontario's inflation re-

straint program is just one step on the road to economic recovery. We are still hoping that the federal government will come up with a national recovery plan. In fact, the Premier is again asking the Prime Minister for a federal-provincial conference on the economy. We are also asking that the national task force involving governments, labor and industry be set up to come up with solutions to Canada's economic difficulties.

If the federal government does not co-operate, Treasurer Frank Miller is working on a series of measures to create jobs and stimulate the economy in Ontario which he will bring in during the fall sitting.

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Dixie Lee "SHELL OUT A PEPSI" coupons are the perfect item to shell out to all the little tykes in your neighborhood. They're not messy like some candy and are a good value. Ten 12 oz. Pepsi coupons for only \$1.00 (plus tax). Secure the most popular house on your block - treat them to a "PEPSI" this year!



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Items - 20 Used Cars & Trucks

At Reduced Prices

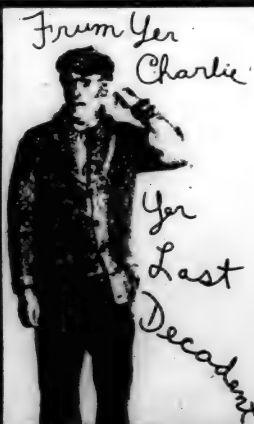
A - Most of these units are one owner locally owned units
CONDITION OF SALES

B - Due to the nature of this sale there will be no sales presentation given

C - All Used Cars will be displayed with final sale prices

D - Used Car appraiser will be on premises if you wish to trade in your present car

E - Minimum deposit of \$200 payable in cash or check
- finance available for qualified customer



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Obituaries

VERNON RUNNALLS

Mr. Vernon Runnalls, of 74 Emily Street, Stirling, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, September 25, 1982, in his 63rd year.

Mr. Runnalls was born in Harold on October 23, 1919, to the late Mr. Clarence Runnalls and Mrs. Mary Ethel Mosher. He was the husband of Marion Richardson.

Mr. Runnalls is survived by his four sons, Ross of RR 1, Plainfield, Barry of RR 1, Springbrook, Wayne of Toronto, and Harold (Buck) Runnalls of Picton, as well as six grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother, Bob Runnalls, of Harold, and sisters, Helena (Mrs. Lindsay McKeown) of Stirling, and Ann (Mrs. Walter Rodgers) of Stirling. He was

predeceased by a brother, Francis Runnalls.

Mr. Runnalls was a retired farmer and a member of Stirling Legion Branch 228 and Stirling IOOF Lodge Branch 239.

The funeral service took place on Tuesday, September 28, 1982, at the Thompson Funeral Home in Stirling with Mrs. Eleanor Russ, Deaconess, officiating. Legion and IOOF services were held on Monday evening.

Interment took place at the Stirling Cemetery. Pallbearers were Gordon McLean, Delbert Fleming, Ernie Ward, R.D. Cooke, Brian Runnalls, Andy McCrory, Maurice Bell and Ray Shortt.

DONALD HAROLD TUCKER

Mr. Donald Harold Tucker, of 345 Front Street Stirling, passed away at his residence on Monday, October 4, 1982, in his 61st year. Mr. Tucker was born in Bowmanville on August 11, 1922, to Claude and Essie Tucker and he later married Verna Wiley.

Mr. Tucker is survived by his wife, children Wayne, Donna, (Mrs. Leonard Riseley) of Tory Hill Ontario, Judy Tucker, Omeme, Mrs. Susan Smith of Peterborough and two grandchildren, Christopher and Alicia Riseley. He is also survived by his brother, Roy Tucker, of Stirling and sister, Mrs. Rita Chisholm of Belleville. He was prede-

ceased by another sister, Mrs. Marion Stiles.

Mr. Tucker was the owner/operator of Don Tucker Buses, Tucker's Taxi Service and Tucker's Bit Shop. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 228 in Stirling.

The funeral service took place on Thursday, October 7, 1982, at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, with Deaconess Eleanor Russ officiating.

A memorial service was held in the funeral home on Wednesday evening by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 228. Pallbearers were Doug Faires, Ken Donly, Gordon Bronson, Doug Linn, Bob Philp and Don Reilly.

Quinte 10th Art Mart in November

The Visual Arts Committee of the Quinte Arts Council presents their 10th annual Art Mart at Ben Blecker Auditorium on November 12 and 13.

Last year, 11 Quinte area antique dealers participated in the show for the first time, and this new addition was so successful that the idea has been repeated for this year's show with great response from exhibitors.

There will be 39 local artists and craftsmen offering painting, pottery, quilting, embroidery, and other varied and interesting crafts.

Because of the popularity of this show, several artists and craftsmen return every year. Some artists in the area who have been successful in one field often excel in other dimensions. For example, Joan Reive, long time favorite as a Quinte painter, is now exhibiting fine hand-painted silk fabrics. The show also attracts newcomers to the area. This year for the first time, we will have

artisans showing fine hand-made gold and silver jewellery by Liane Guttauria, unusual hand-painted toleware by Linda Thomson, or old fashioned porcelain dolls by Stella De Vries. Similarly with the antique dealers, several old favorites such as Huffman's and Quinte Antiques will be returning, and will be joined by some newcomers to ART MART such as "The Glass Parasol".

Artists were invited to submit samples of their

work in June to the Quinte Arts Council for jurying and selection and the selection process continued with overwhelming response.

Work was selected on the basis of originality and high quality.

There will be plenty of free parking, and a tea room run by the Quinte Dance Centre will offer light lunches. Admission at the door will be 50.

Lottery Numbers Provincial No. 4056247 Lottario

Sat., October 9, 1982

3	18	21	25	30	31	WHEEL 1 WHEEL 2 WHEEL 3	29
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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TENDER FOR WINTER SAND

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. local time on Monday, October 25, 1982, for the Supply, Treatment and Stockpiling of Screened Sand, for use by the County Roads Department.

Approximately 18,000 cubic yards of screened sand will be required to be delivered to various locations as specified in the tender requirements. Bidders must use the County Tender Forms. These forms together with specifications are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T., Purchasing Agent, County Administration Bldg., Postal Bag 400, Belleville, Ontario

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TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

Notice

Due Date For Final Instalment for 1982 Taxes is

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1982

NOTE: If normal office hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. are not convenient for you, please use the letter drop box at the front entrance (cheques only) and we will mail receipt back to you.

Linda Danford, AMCT
Clerk-Treasurer

Elzevir Grimsthorpe request bridge painting

The clerk was instructed at a regular meeting of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township council September 7 to write to Hastings County requesting that the Ross Bridge and Queensboro Bridge be painted.

Held in the council chambers, the meeting was attended by Reeve Jack Robinson and councillors D. Brough, H. Lewington, W. Mundel and L. Whitfield.

Steward Roy, road superintendent spoke to council regarding hiring a new road crew under the Ontario

Employment Incentive Program.

In other business, council approved a land severance application from Larry Minnie.

A letter approving a Winter grant of \$1,482 for purchase of softball equipment by Queensboro Recreation Committee, was received and filed.

Approval was given to the Township Clerk to attend a municipal election seminar in Belleville, September 14.

Appointments were made for the 1982 election proceedings.

ings:

Poll 1 and advance poll deputy returning officer, (DRO), will be Rosaline Lajovic and the poll clerk will be Shirley Price.

Poll 2 DRO, Evelyn Lynn and clerk Margaret Bailey; Poll 3 DRO, Mrs. Louis Duquette and clerk Eva Reavie.

New council to deal with right-of-ways around lake

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council decided at a meeting October 5, to take no action on a request from the Tudor and Cashel Ratepayers Association to purchase 66-foot right-of-ways around lakes.

The request will be dealt with after the November municipal elections when a new council is installed.

In other business, the road superintendent was

instructed to erect school signs at the Gilmour School.

Road voucher 9, for \$13,058.12 and General accounts of \$281.47 were approved for payment.

Land severances B206/82 and B207/82 were recommended for approval.

All council members were present except Reeve Spraket; Deputy Reeve Burkitt chaired the meeting.

John & Janet Foster

Canada's Foremost Nature's Photographers

at S.H. Connor Auditorium, Tweed

Oct. 23 at 8 p.m.

Tickets Adults \$1.00

Children .50

Maximum \$3.00 per family

Tickets available at Madoc Review newspaper, & at Century 21 Gray & Munro, Stirling

Proceeds for Tweed Santa Claus Parade Fund.

NOMINATIONS

NOTICE is hereby given, that a period for nominations for the Township of Huntingdon shall take place COMMENCING October 14th, 1982, and continue during normal office hours of the Clerk until the close of nominations on MONDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1982, at 5:00 p.m.

NOMINATIONS will be received for the offices of:

REEVE

DEPUTY-REEVE

COUNCILLORS (3 to be elected)

PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE - for Hastings County Board of

Education - Ward 4 (2 to be elected)

ALL OFFICERS WILL BE FOR A THREE YEAR TERM.

NOMINATION FORMS available at the Clerk's office, Ivanhoe.

If insufficient candidates have been nominated on nomination day (October 18th, 1982) additional nominations will be received on Wednesday, October 20, 1982. If an election is necessary an Advance Poll will be held on Saturday, October 30th, 1982 at the Township Office, Ivanhoe (9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.). Regular polls will be held on Monday, November 8, 1982 (11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.).

Linda Danford, AMCT
Returning Officer

Madoc Church Services

MADOC
Pentecostal Church
Pastor

Rev. J.A. McEwen
SUNDAY SERVICE
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Worship Service
7 p.m. - Evangelistic
Rally
You are welcome.

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves,
Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE
9:45 a.m. - Bible School
11 - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8 p.m. - Bible
Discussion & Prayer
A Friendly Church

MADOC WESLEYAN &
FREE METHODIST
Sunday - 11 a.m. - Morning
Worship with Children's
Church
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship
Hour
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. -
Prayer & Bible Study
Friday - 8 p.m. - Teens

UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Roy McGrath
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11 a.m.
Worship - Sermon &
Classes
Everyone welcome

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DEADLINES

Display Ads - 11 a.m. Mon.

Classified Ads - 4 p.m. Fri.

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Wood Add-on Furnaces
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Marylea Burt seeks re-election to school board

Marylea Burt will seek re-election to the Hastings County Board of Education this fall to serve the taxpayers of Huntingdon, Hungerford and Tyendinaga townships as their board representative, a



Marylea Burt

Marylea Burt, Moira, has re-entered the race for nomination to the Hastings County Board of Education. She has served on six committees for the board, three of them as chairman. Staff photo.

press release stated last week.

Burt, now a resident of Huntingdon Township, has served as chairman of the board's business administration, audit and budget committees and has been a member of the long-range financial planning, properties and curriculum committees.

Marylea Burt and her husband, Ross, moved to Moira a year ago, the press release said.

As a parent of two children, David, attending university, and Liane, attending high school, Mrs.

Burt is familiar with the problems facing students in education and job potential.

The issues in education this year, as outlined in the release, will be the cost of education to the taxpayer, the possible closing of schools, job security, teacher evaluation, discipline, school vandalism and policy setting.

"The board faces a number of difficult decisions over the next three years, with the recurring problems of dropping enrolment and diminishing fin-

ances, that make it difficult to provide all the necessary programs," Burt said.

Burt is a university graduate with a bachelor of science degree from McGill University with a major in nutrition and household science. She has a graduate course in child psychology and educational psychology.

"As a mother, a taxpayer and a trustee, I will pledge myself to do the best for our children at the lowest possible cost to you," the release quoted her as saying.

Skating Party

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Madoc Minor Hockey

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Friday night, Oct. 22

at **Madoc & District Recreation Centre**

from **8:00 - 10:00**

Admission \$1.00 - adults

50¢ - children

Family rate of \$300

EVERYONE WELCOME

Bowling:

high triple 654 last week

Ken Lowry won a 50-50 draw at the Thursday night event at Madoc Bowling, and Art Lessard came up with the highest triple score.

Results were:
Ladies high single: Dorcen Lowrey 203.

Ladies high triple, Shirley McCoy 502.

Mens high single: Joel Bernier 269.

Mens high triple: Art Lessard 654.

Over 200:
Art Lessard 202, 255; Jim Watson 205, 232; Joel Bernier 269; Hubert Tisdale 227; Dorcen Lowrey 203; Mike Preston 237, 217; Lorne Miller 226; Ken Adams 206 and Mike Newland 256.

Team standings:

First place - The Bloopers, 6 pts;

2nd place - tie Bottoms Up and The Madoc Seven, 5 pts;

Third place - Trying Hard, 4 pts;

Fourth place - Alley Katz, 3 pts;

Fifth place - Fast Ones, 1 pt.

Madoc & District

RINGETTE

Fun Day & Registration

Saturday, October 16

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

at Madoc District Recreation Centre

Girls Ages 8-16 Welcome

Come and try Ringette (Bring skates)

CLERK'S NOTICE OF

FIRST POSTING OF

PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS

Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, c. 308, s.24 (6)

Preliminary List, 1982 TOWNSHIP of MADOC, COUNTY of HASTINGS.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with section 24 of the Municipal Elections Act, and that I have posted up at my office at ELDORADO, on the 13TH day of OCTOBER, 1982 the list of all persons entitled to be electors in the municipality at municipal election, and that such list remains there for inspection.

AND I hereby call upon all electors to examine the list for the purpose of making additions or corrections to or deletions from the list.

The last day for filing applications is the 20TH day of OCTOBER 1982.

The place at which the revision will commence is TOWNSHIP OFFICE.

The time at which the revision will commence 9:00 A.M.

Dated this 5TH day of OCTOBER 1982.

(Signed) W.G. Lebow
Clerk

Notice TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC

Liquor Licence Act R.S.O. 1980

The Corporation Of The Township Of Madoc

In The County Of Hastings By-Law No. 601-82

A BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS FOR THE SUBMISSION TO A VOTE OF QUESTION(S) UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT R.S.O. 1980 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN THE MUNICIPALITY.

WHEREAS at the time of the coming into force of the Ontario Temperance Act, no by-law passed under the Liquor Licence Act or any other Act was in force within the limits of the municipality prohibiting the sale of liquor by retail therein;

AND WHEREAS by Section 62 of Regulation 581-80 under the Liquor Licence Act, the issuance of a liquor licence to premises located in a municipality is confined to those municipalities where an affirmative vote has been taken on the relevant questions as stated in the Regulations under the Liquor Licence Act;

AND WHEREAS under Section 26 of the Liquor Licence Act R.S.O. 1980, the Council of a municipality may submit to a vote of the persons qualified to be entered on the voters list and to vote at elections in the municipality any question (or questions) set forth in the Liquor Licence Act;

AND WHEREAS the Council considers it expedient and desirable to submit to a vote of the persons qualified to vote thereon as aforesaid the following question(s):

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under a dining lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises where food is available?"

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?"

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under an entertainment lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?"

AND WHEREAS the Council considers it expedient and desirable that the vote on the question(s) shall be taken upon the day upon which, under the Municipal Elections Act, a poll will be held at the next election of members to Council;

AND WHEREAS it is necessary to provide by by-law for the submission of the said question(s) to the persons qualified to vote thereon and for the taking of their votes thereon;

THEREFORE, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings enacts as follows:

1. Under the Liquor Licence Act there is hereby submitted to a vote of the persons qualified to be entered on the voters list and to vote at elections in the municipality the following question(s) pursuant to the regulations under the Liquor Licence Act:

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under a dining lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises where food is available?"

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer, and wine under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?"

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under an entertainment lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?"

2. The vote shall be taken upon the day upon which, under the Municipal Elections Act, a poll will be held at the next election of members to Council.

Given first, second and third readings and finally passed this 5th day of July, 1982.

(Signed) W.G. Lebow
Clerk

(Signed) John Irwin
Reeve

CERTIFICATE OF TRUE COPY

I CERTIFY the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of By-law No. 601-82 passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings.

DATED this 5th day of July, 1982.

(Corporation Seal)

(Signed) W.G. Lebow
Clerk

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A good spiral kick

Craig Reeves, quarterback for the Centre Hastings Secondary School Senior Centurions football team

gets away a practice kick prior to last week's victory over Centennial Secondary in Belleville. The Centurions are leading the inter-scholastic league with three consecutive wins. Staff photo.

Eldorado

Cheese Juniors lost final to Oxford

BY ISABELLA SHAW

September 19, Eldorado Cheese Juniors and a bus load of spectators travelled to Oxford Centre for the Juniors' second game in a series of three.

They came away with a 7-2 loss, but the boys played better ball than in the Eldorado game.

The Juniors were out-hit and out-matched in nine innings of ball.

Darrell Wood and Michael Franks were on the

mound for the losers and combined for fourteen hits. Warboys was on the mound for the victors.

The game completed a good year for the Juniors and they are looking forward to next year.

Fifty supporters were at the game in Oxford Centre. Few teams in the area draw the fan support these boys do.

Team members are: Hurlers: Mike Franks, Gandy Gray and Darrell

Wood;

Behind-the-plate duties were shared by Scott Shaw and Doug Reid;

Others: Bill Bateman, Paul Mason, Mark Robinson and brother Craig, Andy Ringleman, Richard Donaldson, Tim Willemssen and his brother Brian, and Tim Toms.

This team was coached by Cyril Shaw who has been at the helm for the team's existence. Congratulations boys for a good year!

Appaloosa trail ride winners announced

The Eastern Ontario Appaloosa Horse Club held their first annual Competitive Trailride on Sunday, October 3rd. Forty-two horses and riders enjoyed the scenery of the beautiful Oak Hills, south of Stirling. At various points during the ride, competing horses and

riders were judged on their ability to complete certain obstacles (i.e.: opening a gate from horseback, backing while pulling a log, crossing a bridge, climbing a steep hill, a jump, loading in a trailer, etc.).

The winners of the senior division were: 1st, Wayne

Waite, riding Joker; 2nd, Larry Groves, riding C.G. Blue Boy; 3rd, Floyd Armstrong, riding Poco Smudge; 4th, Dave Stewart, riding Two Bit Rosie; 5th, Jean McCornock, riding Wizard.

The winners of the junior division (18 and under) were: 1st, Shannon Ketcheson, riding Miss Cindy Sundance; 2nd, Garry Stewart, riding May Lady Blair.

Maple syrup winners

Local syrup producers Cyril and Isabella Shaw topped the maple products division this year at the Quinte Exhibition.

An award is presented by the Quinte Branch of the OMSPA to the producer with the highest scoring syrup in all three divisions at the fair.

In its nine-year existence, Cyril and Isabella have won the award three times.

The award winning syrup was first in the fancy class and was only two points shy of scoring a perfect score.

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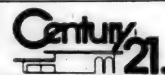
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100 ACRE FARM - Lovely maple bush, good work land and pasture. Ever flowing creek flowing through property. Many opportunities. Good buildings. Call now. EXCELLENT HOBBY FARM - 4 bedroom home, 2 barns, 2 road frontages, good fences. Asking \$38,900.

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Stirling 395-3312
Madoc 473-4553
Tweed 478-3345
Campbellford 653-1317
653-3421

Springbrook

A special service to observe the sacrament of baptism was held at Springbrook church on Sunday at 3 p.m. conducted by Reverend James Bryson. Children baptized were Trisha Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibson, Justin Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bateman and Jamie William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mumby.

Mrs. Elda Bateman and Debbie entertained about fifty relatives and close friends at a luncheon on Sunday afternoon following the baptism service.

Stewart Brownson is a patient at Belleville Hospital where he has undergone

surgery. We wish him a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mason visited Mr. and Mrs. George Mason at Bancroft on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Streight and boys have moved to Mort Reid's tenant house in the 10th concession.

Mrs. Gussie Reid, Stir-

ling, Miss Kim O'Shea, London, and Allan Reid spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reid and family.

Springbrook WI held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Isabel McIntyre, Bonarlaw, on Wednesday.

Friends were sorry to learn of the passing of Vern Runnalls. Vern lived in

Springbrook for many years before taking up residence in Stirling.

Mrs. Leola Anderson, Ridgewood, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reg McKeown and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mumby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swanson, Livonia, Michigan, are spending a few days with Mrs. Stewart Brownson.

Your vote works every day

The Province of Ontario's voter campaign carries the heading: "November 8. You decide." Voters will be asked to "think about it, talk about it and ask about it", because a vote works for you every day.

Votes are messages, instructions and requests for the maintenance and improvement of essential services, the quality of community life and the livability of the electoral system itself: a team affair with the public as the leaders. In this respect, not voting is like not winding the clock or not posting those letters or not telling the storekeeper exactly what you want.

By voting, you help to select a management team of elected councillors and school trustees. Your vote is an act of commitment and communication that enables the system to work in your best interests.

By voting, you choose to help maintain and improve essential and convenient services and the quality of

life in your community.

In a complex, urban society, there is a lot to be done: public health, education, street lights, traffic flow, day care, commercial and industrial growth, and many more.

Running these community services means spending tax dollars wisely, and that means budgeting well, and that means prioritizing needed services well. Without public input and direction, this cannot be done effectively.

Public participation is not a one-shot affair. It is a continuous process, through elections, through representation on local boards and advisory committees, through attendance at council meetings, through volunteer work in recreation or seniors' programs. While it

is a continuous process, not a product put together only at election time, voting is the key action that keeps the system alive and healthy.

Commenting on this in a speech at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Claude Bennett, said: "If elected people are prepared to serve three years and bear this responsibility, it makes sense to do everything we can to have our citizens share that responsibility by registering their votes."

These people care enough to seek office, the public should care enough to give them a solid mandate. They offer themselves as leaders, so the public should offer them selves as authorities on their own neighborhoods.

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Tales From Muppet Land
One Flew Over The Cuckoo Nest
Bugs Bunny Road Runner Movie 10
Blazing Saddles
Blue Lagoon
Kramer vs Kramer.
North Dallas 40

Airplane
The Shootist "John Wayne"
Up In Smoke
20,000 Leagues Under The Sea
Mary Poppins
Rocky II
Last Tango In Paris "Adult"
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The Longest Day
The Great Muppet Caper
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EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE
CLASH OF THE TITANS
TARZAN

School sports report

Centre Hastings football coach puts team on top

Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) are well into their fall sports programs, and it's time to look at some of the coaches and men behind the scenes. Bob Pozowski, community relations co-ordinator said

during an interview last week.

Pozowski is charged with the task of informing the public of what goes on in the school.

CHSS Senior Centurions football team is leading the

intercholastic league with an unbeaten streak of three games.

Barry Pyear, 35, is the man behind the senior football team.

Pyear was born in Belleville and educated in Stirling.

He went on to obtain a bachelor of science in physical education at the University of Guelph, where he played defensive half on the university's football team.

Pyear then moved to Queen's University, where a knee injury put a stop to his football playing, but did not prevent him from obtaining his bachelor of education.

In the fall of 1972, he joined the staff at CHSS.

During his years at CHSS, Pyear has taught Science and History as well as physical education; he is now the head of the physical education department.

Five other staff members assist him in administering sports programs, keeping track schedules, ordering equipment, regulating sports facilities and budgeting for physical education.

Pyear lives in Tweed with his wife Betty and their three children.

Betty Pyear has also been teaching for about 10 years, followed by eight years of full and part-time teaching at CHSS.

Betty is teaching only part-time now in the physical education department because she and Barry have twins, seven months old.

that require her attention.

Bob Cooke, Carm Donato, Vicki Fulcher, Yvonne Mabo are also teaching in the physical education department.

"The senior football league is very competitive," Pyear said, "but CHSS is definitely in the running for the league title."

"Our success now," he said, "depends upon staying free of injuries and on game-by-game performances by each team member."

The league is so competitive, he said, that he won't make any predictions on the outcome.

In the team's first game, they defeated Napanee 30-0 and in the second they defeated Moira 23-15. They conquered Centennial Secondary School last week, to remain undefeated.

Madoc Fair gets 2,013 entries

Two thousand and thirteen entries were made in 13 categories in events at the Madoc Fair September 24-26.

Award information is available and will be printed as space permits.

Entry totals were: heavy horses 320, cattle 208, swine 27, sheep 47, goats 71, poultry 201, agriculture 157, cheese 33, maple products 22, floral 199, domestic 313, needlecraft 296, and general crafts 119.



Barry Pyear

Barry Pyear, head of the athletics department at Centre Hastings Secondary School, and coach of the senior football team, has

been teaching there since 1972. Five other teachers assist him in administering sports programs and athletic activities. Staff photo.

Childbirth: Classes start November 10

Quinte Prepared Childbirth Association will be starting their next class the week of November 10, 1982. Registrations for future classes are being taken now. To ensure that you are in the proper class please register as early as possible in your pregnancy. For more information, call Lynne, 962-1320.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TENDER FOR HIRED EQUIPMENT FOR WINTER SANDING

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned for the hiring of equipment for winter sanding until 4:00 p.m. local time on MONDAY OCTOBER 25, 1982.

A single axle truck with a minimum gross vehicle weight of 14,000 kg will be required at each of the Marlbank, Marysville, and Stirling Yards.

A tandem axle truck with a minimum gross vehicle weight of 19,000 kg will be required at each of the Foxboro and White Lake Yards.

A current P.C.V. Licence is required for all trucks.

Hired Loaders capable of loading sand onto tandem trucks equipped with hopper sanders will be required at each of the following locations: Marysville, Marlbank, Stirling, White Lake, Frankford, and Longs Quarry in Tyendinaga Township.

Bidders must use the County Tender Forms. These together with specifications are available at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T. Purchasing Agent County Administration Bldg. Postal Bag 440 Belleville, Ontario.

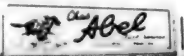
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October 10 - October 17

Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs

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\$2.95

Group home issue faces Huntingdon

Huntingdon Township Council came to grips with what it considers to be an upcoming problem with group homes in the township October 4, by inviting J. Docherty, program supervisor, ministry of community and social services to discuss licensing requirements for group homes and by sending him away with a 98-name petition objecting to the establishment of a home in the township.

Mr. G. Kyte has offered to purchase a house on part lot 8, Concession 8, and has applied for a licence to operate it as a group home for delinquent children.

Group homes are operated as a business, and provide an environment designed to fit delinquent children into home, community and school life, as an alternative to being placed

in institutions.

Docherty informed council that group homes can be operated with four children and no licence is required.

If a group home operator increases an operation to include more than four children, a licence is required.

There are health and fire and other requirements, Docherty said, and if a group home site meets such requirements, the ministry can not legally refuse a licence.

Six needed

However, he said, because it is a business, about six children are required to make it profitable.

When the group home concept came into being, Docherty said, economic times were different. To-

day, it is not nearly as attractive a business proposition.

Docherty said he felt the area was close to the point where more group homes should not be encouraged.

There are three in the area; he said, one north of Madoc, near Queensboro, one east of the junction of Highways 7 and 37, and one north of Marmora.

Docherty said his department is responsible for placing retarded, handicapped, disturbed and delinquent children. The disturbed and delinquent cause most of the problems encountered in a community.

Homes can be operated properly if there is proper supervision, he said, and very few problems are encountered.

Docherty described the

paradoxical situation his situation is in with children requiring proper environment and guidance and communities resisting group homes.

"If the homes are in isolated areas," he said, "the children cannot create problems, but children need a community around them to learn to cope with everyday problems and fit

back into society." Council was told that Hastings County has reached its capacity for group homes.

Since children are sent to the homes from outside the area, since the costs and responsibilities for their upkeep are borne locally, and since community reaction was negative, council decided to submit written objections to the licence

application. A 98-name petition was submitted as part of the objections.

Docherty informed council that he would make his department aware of the contentious issue, but said that neither the petition nor a change in zoning laws would permit him to legally refuse a licence, if all other criteria were met.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF

PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS

Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, c. 308, s. 24 (6)

Preliminary List, 1982 TOWNSHIPS OF ELZEVIR & GRIMSTHORPE, County of Hastings.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will have complied with section 24 of the Municipal Elections Act, and that I will have posted up at my office at The Elzevir Twp. Hall, Actinolite, Ont. on the 12th day of October, 1982 the list of all persons entitled to be electors in the municipality at municipal election, and that such list remains there for inspection.

AND I hereby call upon all electors to examine the list for the purpose of making additions or corrections to or deletions from the list.

The last day for filing applications is the 20th day of October, 1982.

The place at which the revision will commence is Clerk's Office, Actinolite, Ont.

The time at which the revision will commence October 12, 1982.

Dated this 30th day of September 1982.

(Signed) Jean Holmes
Clerk

NOTICE

Due to lack of ice availability

Power Skating

will not begin until

Tues. Oct. 19 at 7:00 p.m.

and run for 3 weeks from that day to Nov. 4.

Exhibition & Sale

at

Jack Downey's Studio

Oct. 16 & 17 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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1982 PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS

FOR

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with Sections 24 & 25 of The Municipal Elections Act, 1980, and I will post up at my office, IVANHOE, Ontario, on the 12th day of October, 1982, the list of all persons entitled to be electors in the municipality at the municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

AND I HEREBY call upon all electors to examine the list and to take immediate action to have any errors or omissions corrected, according to law.

THE LAST DAY for filing applications is WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1982.

THE PLACE OF revisions is the Township Office, Ivanhoe.

REVISIONS will be undertaken during normal office hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1982, to WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1982.

Linda Danford, AMCT
Clerk & Returning Officer of the
Township of Huntingdon

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OR BUTTERSCOTCH
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**Old Dutch
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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cooking Onions

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Bunch Carrots

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SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS

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NUMBER CHOICE

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Beans with Pork

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MADOC

Stirling
The News-Argus

Marmora
The Herald

Hastings
The Star

Midweek section

Lakefield
The Chronicle

Madoc
The Review

Havelock
The Citizen

Norwood
The Register



Hockey season is fast approaching and teams and leagues should be preparing

schedules begin, the Midweek section will carry the sporting events in the area.

to send their writeups in to the Midweek section for coverage. Once the regular

Hunt's on, take care

Each year, police and volunteers spend hundreds of man-hours searching for lost hunters, and some of the searches end in tragedy.

In the last three months of 1981, 3,478 man-hours were spent on 40 searches in the Northern OPP districts: in the Sault Ste. Marie district, 12 searches accounted for an average of 200 hours each.

Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner Jim Erskine says, "We are extremely concerned for the safety of hunters who are going north

this fall. All hunters would be wise to make plans for safety and survival before they go into the bush."

The OPP cautions even the most experienced woodsmen to keep a healthy respect for the remoteness of the province's hunting areas and realize the problems that can crop up in isolated bush areas.

The final thing to do before you take that trip is to make sure someone knows exactly where you are going. It's like filing a flight plan—tell a partner

where you will be—and stay there.

There is a tremendous difference between a deer run hundreds of miles from the nearest town and the city streets most hunters see every day of their lives.

"Always keep a topographical map in your pocket," Commissioner Erskine says. "A map and a compass, and the knowledge about how to use them, should be in every hunter's pocket."

A survival kit is another necessity. When you are in the bush, every member of a hunting party should have a container in his pocket with some items that will help him to survive. Most important is a mirror, but the kit should also have fish hooks and line, matches, some light high-energy foods such as solid chocolate bars and foil for cooking.

Panic is the worst problem. A good hunter is one who has the self-control to stop and think his way out of a problem. You often need that moment of quiet to sit down and work out the best plan for survival.

Another point to remember is that three shots fired in the air, or three blasts of a whistle, mean a hunter needs help; they're universal emergency signals in the bush.

Once you lose your bearings, the most beautiful parts of Ontario's northland become a hostile environment, and without preparation and forethought the hunter can easily lose the battle against difficult terrain, freezing weather and panic.

Federation likes new moose policy

The Big Game Committee of Ontario's largest provincial conservation organization, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, has thrown its support behind the new selective harvest system for moose.

OFAH President Doug Ogston, stated, "I feel like we just won a major victory. The majority of our members opposed the quota hunt system or lottery because it reduced the opportunity to hunt not just the harvest."

Officials within the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources had proposed a system which would have eliminated 10 to 15 thousand resident hunters through lotteries by Wildlife Management Units. The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters argued that the moose harvest could be reduced but the opportunities to hunt could actually be increased by

using a selective harvest system.

Mr. Ogston said, "Obviously, Mr. Pope agreed with us and is implementing a system which will protect breeding moose but allow all hunters to enjoy their recreation. Now all we need are smaller clearcuts to protect moose habitat and increased control of poaching a predator. The finer details of the selective harvest can be readily ironed out."

Through its services to patients, the Canadian Cancer Society helps to soften the impact of cancer for patients and their families. This work, encompassing a range of services from dressings to lodge facilities, relies on public support. Your generous donation to the Society at campaign time will assist these programs.

OFA wants Agri-bonds

The federal government's proposed scheme on indexed loans and deposits is aimed at giving a break to the investor, not the borrower. This was the conclusion reached in the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's (OFA) brief to the Lortie Committee, which has been studying inflation and taxation of personal investment income.

In its brief, the OFA said that "in terms of net benefit to a farmer, indexed loans are only marginally superior to standard Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) loans and substantially inferior to the OFA proposed Agri-bond loans."

The government is suggesting the introduction of interest-bearing loans and deposits designed to separate "real" interest from the portion of interest income that reflects the rate of inflation. Investors won't be taxed on the portion of interest earned that is equal to the inflation rate. The borrower won't be able to deduct this amount as an expense. The loans would be restricted to purchases of new, depreciable assets.

In its brief, the OFA pointed out that the indexed loan idea would return a much greater amount to investors than necessary to attract funds. "This makes the loans more costly than need be," the OFA said. "If the object of the scheme is to raise money for making low interest loans to targeted borrowers such as farmers."

The brief showed that an agri-bond would be better for a farmer than a conventional loan, an FCC

loan, or an indexed loan, since it has the lowest interest rate, and interest expenses for agri-bonds would be fully deductible.

An agri-bond is an interest-bearing instrument that may be redeemed at face value upon maturity. Investors would get special tax considerations on the interest from an agri-bond encouraging them to invest at a lower interest rate. This would provide farmers with a low cost source of money.

If an investor bought an agri-bond for a face value of \$10,000 maturing in, say, 10 years, he would get yearly interest, and at the end of a decade, cash the bond for \$10,000.

The brief said the government's proposal is targeted

at the high income depositor. Investors in a higher tax bracket, over 30 per cent marginal tax rate, would prefer indexed deposits to conventional ones or agri-bonds. But from the public perspective, the brief goes on to say, agri-bonds have the advantage of leaving an investor neutral in choosing between it and existing investment opportunities.

If indexed deposits are introduced, the OFA said in its brief, the ability of the FCC to raise capital either through normal bonds or agri-bonds would be affected. The FCC would be going after the same group of people who would be interested in indexed deposits.

School bus safety week coming up

School Bus Safety Week is October 17th to 23rd. School authorities and bus operators will be involved in special safety programs.

The theme for 1982, proposed by the Canada Safety Council is "Get Involved." The council believes all Canadians can contribute to a safer environment for school children: teachers, school bus drivers, parents, the general public and the children themselves should become involved.

Parents have a special role because many school bus drivers say lack of discipline is one problem that affects safety on and around the school bus.

When away from home, children learn from the

example of their peers and older children they see daily, and what they learn may not always be desirable. Consequently, parents and teachers need to reinforce the rules of school bus safety. The bus driver must keep full attention on the task of driving and should not have to deal with discipline problems at the same time.

The Canada Safety Council says parents should take time to learn and understand how the school bus system operates, and should discuss with children the role of the driver, how to combat peer pressure, while ensuring that each child understands the various safety rules.



"Limburger cheese and garlic sandwiches"

It's an inspiring time of year

Back in Victoria County just before you reach the Highlands of Haliburton is the highest point in the county.

We called it Red Rock when we were kids camping in the area.

The rock, of course, is bare with nothing but moss and lichens clinging to the granite. Many years ago when my father was a logger he took a group of rambunctious youngsters on a hike to

the top of Red Rock. He was born in that country and knew every foot of it. A disappointed farmer, he spent most of his life toiling as a grower in commercial greenhouses. His love for nature and growing things splashed off to his children.

One of the last memories I have of him just a few months before the dread disease took him was seeing his gnarled old hand

tenderly encircling a wild flower. Yes, he loved growing things.

The day he took us for a tramp through the bush, he approached Red Rock from the leeward side, a long, steep but passable trail sprinkled with sumac and other bush.

It was in early October and he knew exactly what to do to impress upon all five of us that God and nature worked together to provide beauty for mankind.

He told us all to look at our feet as we came to the top of the rock and led us to the peak. The winds of winter blow too hard for anything to grow at the peak. He told us to look up when we were lined across the top of the hill.

The scene will live with me forever. A giant colored map made up of the scarlet of the maples, the bright yellows of the larches and poplars with a solid green background of spruce and pine. Patches of lighter green stood out like a flame where the tamaracks stood in the swamp below the hill.

and off in the distance the rivers and lakes of the Kawarthas, blue in the sunlight and silver when a cloud passed across the sun.

A flow of understanding went through all of us. I'm sure, as we watched in wonder as the wind ruffled the leaves and sighed through the conifers.

Do city dwellers have a favorite tree? I suppose they have. Mine is the tamarack, sometimes called hackmatack or larch. I love this delicate tree. It doesn't seem to care that it is neither deciduous nor coniferous. In fact, some woods men call it a deciduous

conifer because, unlike conifers, it sheds its "leaves" or needles in the wintertime.

I love it for its simple, delicate beauty. I do not know whether it is useful or not. At one time, its tall, slender trunk was used for fenceposts and I am told many thousands of board feet of tamarack were used to build roadbeds, the corduroy roads of pioneer days.

I still get a thrill when driving along a country road I suddenly come upon a stand of tamarack. The feathery needles whisper so gently in a breeze, telling old tales of Indian peoples and pioneers and thousands of birdsoons.

Nature loves differentiation and the tamarack is the maverick of the coniferous one tree that grows to be neither fish nor fowl, neither deciduous nor coniferous.

The great advantage in living in the country is that if man is, in reality, a simple, humble being, if he truly loves contentment, it is the place of all places where he can live life most freely and fully, where he can grow from within as he sees the crops and the animals growing without.

When I think of that group of young people standing on Red Rock and my father hearing beside us, I am always reminded of the story in Pilgrim's Progress, when Christian and Hopeful stood on the hill Clear, yet they thought they saw something like the Gate, and also some of the glory of the place.

Sumac adds fall color

BY RON REID
 Federation of Ontario Naturalists

At this time of year, I am haunted by remnants of a poem from my schoolhouse days. "Along the line of smoky hills, the crimson sumac stands." I can't recall the author, or even why we were made to learn that verse by rote, but the vision of those words is recalled even in the city, where the sumac-covered hills are more apt to be smoky from car exhausts than autumn mists.

Staghorn sumac may be a quiet enough plant for most of the year, clothed in orderly ranks of drooping leaves, but in autumn it comes alive. In the works of Donald Culross Peattie, this is one of the chief plants that gives our Indian summer a sort of mellow savagery, shouting out its color to the dying year. Orange, vermilion, yellow and even purple can adorn a cluster of sumac in a celebration of wild color. And rising from the great frond like leaves, the dusty red seed heads or "stag horns" poke skywards.

Though sumac is a shrub, seldom growing more than fifteen or twenty feet tall, its uses are comparable to any tree. Its name may well be a corruption of "shoe make" for the tannin extracted from its bark and leaves.

A speed friend we know bought a new car painted red on one side and blue on the other.

"What's the idea of doing your car up like that?" we asked. "It's for when I get hauled up before the judge for speeding," said our young man in a hurry. "You ought to hear the witnesses contradicting one another."

ured the finest grades of leather. Its leaves formed an important ingredient in the mixture that served as tobacco for the American Indian. Its wood, with a curious orange heartwood streaked with green, is still used to manufacture a unique kind of handicraft carvings.

But it is the fuzzy seedhead that is perhaps the most attractive part of the plant. Birds use sumac throughout the winter, and I have seen February robins that seemed to be surviving three feet of snow quite nicely by feeding on sumac seeds. Early Canadians used the staghorns as well, to make a refreshing cool drink much like lemonade. The recipe is simple - crush the seed heads in water to free their natural acids, (don't boil since that brings out the bitter tannin), strain through a cloth and add a little sugar. If you decide to try sumac lemonade, don't forget to leave a few seed heads for our winter birds.

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- 1981 OMNI 224 cylinder, 4 speed, blue and silver, radio, R. Deck spoiler. No. 21A
- 1980 OMNI CUSTOM 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rear defroster, rear wiper, radio. No. 591A
- 1980 VOLARE PREMIER 2 door, coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 60-40 seat, red and white. No. 725A
- 1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 318 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, maroon. No. 787A
- 1979 HORIZON TC3 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rear defroster, radio, red. No. 773B
- 1979 ARROW G.S. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, paint stripes, brown. No. 669A

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V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heavy duty suspension, step bumper. No. 145A

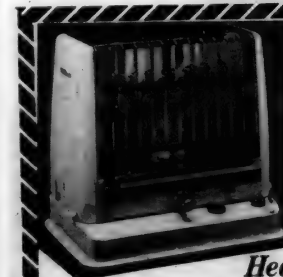
\$2,995

- 1978 OMNI 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rear defroster, radio, tan. No. 763A
- 1977 ASPEN S.E. 2 door, coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 60-40 seat. No. 18B
- 1982 D50 PICK-UP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rear step bumper, tan. No. 406A
- 1980 D50 SPORT PICK-UP 4 cylinder, automatic, bucket seats, yellow. No. 852A
- 1978 D50 PICK-UP V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear step bumper, black. No. 806A
- 1977 CHEV SUBURBAN V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, brown. No. 677B

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Winter storing outboard motors

Part 3 - Winter Storing Outboard Motors

Thinking about winter storage is a sad time for boaters and fishermen, but if you don't properly tend to the few maintenance chores necessary to maintain your boating rig in good operating condition, next spring when you are ready to launch into another season of boating fun and your boat and motor don't share your enthusiasm, it will be an even sadder time.

While Allied Boating Canada recommends having your boat and motor winterized and stored by a qualified dealer, it also recognizes that many boaters prefer to do the job themselves. Here, then, are some tips on preparing your outboard motor for the long winter ahead.

With your rig still in the water, warm up the engine, remove the cowl or wrap around, disconnect the fuel line, and while the engine is

idling, inject a storage seal compound into the carburetor air intake. As the carburetor starts to run dry, apply an extra dose. This will effectively distribute the protective compound throughout the crankcase and cylinder block to prevent internal corrosion and also use up fuel in the carburetor to prevent varnish and gum formation.

Small outboards should be removed from the transom, being careful to

keep them upright (resting on their skegs), until all water has drained from the gear housing. With larger outboard motors, it will be easier to leave them mounted on the boat. All water drain holes in the gear housing should be open and free. Trapped water may freeze and expand, thus cracking the gear housing or water pump housing.

Lubricate the swivel pin, steering tube, steering cable, throttle and shift linkage, thumb screws and all other points as directed by your owner's maintenance guide. Remove the air vent screw and grease filler plug with their accompanying washers from the gear housing. Insert a tube of proper lubricant for your outboard's gearcase into the grease filler hole and inject new gear oil until the old gear oil starts to flow out of the air vent hole, indicating

the housing is filled. Replace the filler screws, vent screws and washers.

Spray the entire powerhead with a coating of corrosion preventive to protect the finish and all parts inside the cowl. The exterior of the motor can either be sprayed with the corrosion preventive or coated with a thin film of clean engine oil. Remove and store your battery in a cool, dry place (not on a concrete floor) where it is not subject to temperature extremes.

If the foregoing description of proper outboard care seems involved, remember that your motor represents a sizeable investment and that its value is determined by the care it receives both on and off your boat. By taking proper care of your outboard motor before winter storage, it will be ready to go again in the spring.

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ASTRO-DESTINY

- ARIES** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Don't run, walk, where money is concerned. Profit in this case goes to the cautious.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20 - May 20 You've got the magic touch for success this week. A romantic prospect, however, should not be pushed.
- GEMINI** May 21 - June 20 It's time to conserve some of that boundless energy. Take things in a leisurely fashion, and your life will be rosier.
- CANCER** June 21 - July 22 The pace is fast and you may find yourself in an exhaustive state. Conserve energy if possible.
- LEO** July 23 - Aug. 22 Take some time to think about your future. Weigh the assets, try to correct the faults.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 The gods are smiling at you. Take advantage of their benevolent attitude - it would be foolish not to.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 There is a tendency to take things a bit slower this week. And it's a smart idea. Too much rushing is the cause of accidents.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 A spirit of energy allows you to place the emphasis on your future. Those long forgotten plans come to the front.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Your plans for a party go awry. Don't despair. There will be a better time to come.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 It's hard to keep a secret to yourself. It is better for all involved if you resist the temptation.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 Your work is much thought of by your superiors. Advancement is more than probable. You deserve it.
- PISCES** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 Money doesn't mean a great deal to you, except for the comforts it affords. They are not everything.

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Take a look at a lightweight, spunky snowmobile that gives you big sled features like a fan-cooled Rotax engine, adjustable Torque Reaction slide suspension, CDI ignition, oil injection - plus easy maintenance. It's the ideal first snowmobile - or second family sled. If you're looking for big sled features at a small sled price, look at Citation 3500.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Plant insect

4. Thing

11. Fruit of the oak

12. Fragrance

13. Vainly

14. Founda-
tions

15. Pain

16. Peel regret

17. Senior

18. Vociferous
(phonetic)

19. Hummon
forth

22. Buckeye
state

26. Gorge

27. Hired things
(slang)

28. Wine recep-
tacle

29. Markets

30. Flower

32. A ratio

34. Secured with
barbed spear

37. Capped

38. Island in
N. Y. Bay

40. Bring out
plant

42. An aunt
(S. Afr.)

43. Plant ovule

44. Accumulate

DOWN

1. Mothers

2. Frozen
dissenter

3. Nonsense!
(Brit. slang)

ACROSS

4. Gaelic

8. Upward

9. Curving of
ship's
planking

16. Cavalry
reward

17. Floor

18. Flower
opening

19. No bell!

20. Gorge by

21. Regret

22. Firmament

23. By way

24. Turned into
house

25. Part of
chimney

26. First man

27. Plateau re-
gion of Peru

28. Greek letter

ANSWER

1. GALLINER

2. THING

3. ACORN

4. GALLIE

5. UPWARD

6. CURVING

7. FLOOR

8. GALLIE

9. UPWARD

10. GORGE

11. ACORN

12. FRAGRANCE

13. VAINLY

14. FOUNDATION

15. PAIN

16. REGRET

17. SENIOR

18. VOCIFEROUS

19. HUMMON

20. GORGE

21. REGRET

22. FIRMAMENT

23. BY WAY

24. TURNED INTO

25. PART OF

26. FIRST MAN

27. PLATEAU

28. GREEK LETTER

Holsteins do well in U.S. show

Holstein breeders from Ontario, Quebec and Alberta took cattle to the Central National Show in Madison, Wisconsin on October 1 and 2, and their presence was clearly felt. The show is considered to be the top show in the U.S.A. and draws spectators from all over the world. It was judged by David P. Dickson of Madison.

Ontario placed first in the highly contested State Herd Class Ken Empey of Belmont, Ontario, who capably cared for the Ontario group won the All Breeds Herdsman award. Quebec won the fifth prize ribbon in the State Herd competition.

Hanover Hill Holsteins, Port Perry, was declared the Premier Exhibitor and the runner-up for Premier Breeder. Hanover Hill and George Morgan, Walton, N.Y., exhibited the Grand Champion Female that was ultimately declared Su-

preme Champion over all breeds. Brookview, Tom's Charms won her individual Four Year Old Class and had been named Grand Champion Female at the Eastern National Show in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a week earlier. Additionally, Hanover Hill won the Reserve Champion honors with JWS Monitor Rachel, the winner of the Six Year Old and Older Class. This competitor owned jointly with George Morgan the second female in this class, Gaydale Fury Sadie. Also to Hanover Hill went the first, second and fifth prizes for the Dry Cows: JPG Strand out Kandy, Sleepy Hollow FM Marg I and Lawara Ormsby Prilly. Forty three Junior Heifers were shown with Sequa Slim Mistry Kim winning for Hanover Hill and G. Goodwin of Daleville, Indiana.

Grand Champion Male was C International Gendro. He was entered by R.J. Stewart of Bolton, Pinchurst Farms of Shelbyville, Indiana.

Numerous other prizes were scored by the Canadian exhibitors which is considered top rate, especially at a show of this quality.

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30 ACRE FARM, 1/2 workable, balance bush, year round stream. Excellent maintenance free home. \$29,900.00

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30 ACRE wooded, recreational lot. Road runs through property. \$13,900.00

2 1/2 ACRE building lot. Wooded, high on a hill overlooking Moira Lake. Ideal for solar building. \$12,000.00

1 1/2 ACRE building lot. Wooded. Fronts on paved road. \$11,900.00

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Cauliflower at its best

Cauliflower, grown in Ontario is of excellent quality. About 50 million pounds of cauliflower are grown and marketed in Ontario every year, mostly from the southern and central parts of the province. Fresh cauliflower is available from early June, right up until early November, with supplies peaking during September and October.

When shopping for the freshest cauliflower, look for bright green, fresh outer leaves and a head or "curd" that is firm, compact and heavy for its size. Check that the cluster of flowers is tightly closed; flowerettes that are slightly spread apart are a sign of over-maturity.

The cauliflower curds should be snowy white in color. The white color indicates that the cauliflower was properly grown, and that it will be fresher tasting. To keep the curd white, it must be protected from the sun. This is done by gathering the long leaves of the plant up around the curd and tying them together so they keep the curd constantly shaded.

To help keep the fresh flavor of cauliflower, it

should be kept in a cool moist atmosphere. To store at home, cut a thin slice off the core, then place whole cauliflower, with leaves intact, in the refrigerator crisper.

When ready to use the cauliflower, simply cut off the required amount, wash it and serve raw or cooked. Cauliflower may be steamed, boiled, stir fried or baked. For the best flavor, cook cauliflower in a small amount of water for the minimum length of time.

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Legally Speaking...

a CLEO publication



MARRIAGE CONTRACTS

Although some people claim that marriage contracts take the romance out of getting married, and can create problems where there were none, there are a number of reasons why more and more people are making marriage contracts.

A marriage contract can cover any arrangement a couple may wish to make about their life while they are living together.

For example, it might deal with financial arrangements during the marriage. Each spouse might be required to contribute a certain percentage of his or her income to a joint bank account, with the money in the account being used for family expenses, such as mortgage payments, food, heating, electricity, and dental fees. The contract might allow each spouse to put the remainder of his or her income into a private account.

The contract can make it clear that all major decisions, such as moving from one home to another, must be made by both spouses. It might state that both spouses have a right to pursue their own careers throughout the marriage.

A marriage contract can also deal with how children will be raised. It might set out the kind of religious upbringing the children will receive, and the type of school they will attend.

The contract can also deal with some of the issues that must be decided when a marriage breaks down. This is important, because it is often difficult for spouses in the midst of the emotional trauma of the breakdown of their marriage to discuss such things as support payments and the division of property in a rational, amicable way.

When making this part of the contract, it is important to keep the Family Law

Reform Act in mind. The Family Law Reform Act governs the division of property between spouses who stop living with each other. The Act makes it clear that, normally, there will be an equal division of family assets. A family asset is something that is ordinarily used and enjoyed by both spouses or their children while the spouses live together. The most important family asset is usually the family home.

The Family Law Reform Act states that spouses can indicate, in a marriage contract, that certain things may be designated as non-family assets. For example, if the husband has a valuable book collection, which he does not wish to be divided, the contract can state that the books are not family assets. Another example is that a marriage contract might state that the family home is entirely the property of the wife and that the husband has no right to half of the value of the home if the spouses separate.

According to the law, spouses cannot decide in a marriage contract who has the right to live in the family home after separation. If the spouses put in this type of term, it will have no legal effect. Also, spouses can't decide in a marriage contract who will get custody of the children when the couple separates.

The right to live in the family home, and the right to custody, may only be decided after a separation agreement or by a court.

In order for a marriage contract to be valid, it must be in writing and signed by both the husband and the wife before at least two witnesses. You don't need a lawyer's advice to make a valid contract but if you plan to enter into a marriage contract with your spouse or future spouse, it is a good idea for each of you to get legal advice.

Mother: "Where have you been, Johnny?"
Johnny: "Playing ball."
Mother: (severely): "But I told you to beat the rug, didn't I?"
Johnny: "No ma'am. You told me to hang the rug on the line and beat it."

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Energy Issues

BY JOHN GORMAN

If you thought Canada's oil industry began in the west, you're right - almost. It all started in the 1850s in Canada West - an area

located on the north shore of Lake Erie in Ontario.

That's right, Canada's oil industry was born in Ontario. In fact, North America's first commercial oil

well was discovered in 1858 at Oil Springs, down the road from Sarnia.

Just four years earlier, a Nova Scotian, Abraham Gesner, had invented kerosene as a bright, safe light. But it was produced from coal and, at that time, Ontario had no known coal reserves.

So there was plenty of interest when James Miller Williams of Hamilton dug his well in the swamps of Enniskillen Township, Lambton County, refined the crude and sold it as kerosene.

Following the initial discovery, the greatest gusher the world had ever seen blew in at Oil Springs in January 1862, spouting six

metres into the air and flowing at a rate of 520 cubic metres (2,000 barrels) a day.

Refineries popped up in Toronto and in many other locations throughout south-western Ontario. The demand for Williams' kerosene was immediate.

Others moved to the area and the village of Oil Springs was created. One hundred wells were drilled in 1860, 400 more were drilled in 1861.

Land prices skyrocketed, the population of Oil Springs rose to 4,000. But as quickly as it started, the Oil Springs boom died when the flow of oil slowed to a trickle within a year.

Attention shifted to a

secondary field at nearby Petrolia - and here the oil boom lasted until almost the turn of the century. There were 8,000 wells operating at Petrolia in the 1890s; production peaked at 829,000 barrels of oil a year in 1895.

The petroleum industry matured at Petrolia. It was here that early methods of producing, refining, shipping, marketing and financing were fully developed.

Petrolia's drillers travelled throughout the world to offer expertise in steam engineering, blacksmithing and rigging. They opened the first oil fields in Persia (now Iran), Venezuela, Poland, Russia, Indonesia, Imperial Oil built its first

refinery at Petrolia.

Today, the Oil Springs and Petrolia fields still produce oil. However, oil production in all of south-western Ontario is only 600,000 barrels a year - compared with 1.2 million barrels produced each day in Alberta.

But the past is kept alive with the Petrolia Discovery exhibit, run by the Town of Petrolia and supported by various government agencies and oil industries.

Petrolia Discovery illustrates the story of the development of North America's petroleum industry. It includes a museum, a working oil field, a photograph and movie exhibit and a park.

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New Colour - Grey Tones Rubber Back Nylon Carpet by Kras... \$8.35 sq. yd.

Nylon Rubber Back Toned Nylon Carpet by Peerless in rust or brown... \$7.99 sq. yd.

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Canadian rigs among the best

The Canadian oil and gas drilling industry began in a modest way in Ontario in 1858 employing primitive drilling methods to capture the shallow oil deposits in the London-Sarnia region of the province.

While the focus of oil well drilling was centred in the United States, explorers made periodic forays into potential oil and gas bearing structures in southern Alberta, until the foundation of a Canadian industry was established in the Turner Valley-area south of Calgary in the mid-1930s.

The equipment was primitive, but improvements were constantly added. By the time the big strike was made at Leduc in February 1947, the industry had switched to steel rigs and rotary equipment capable of spinning a drill bit at high speeds thousands of feet below the earth's surface.

By 1980 more than 500 high powered rotary rigs were at work in various parts of Canada, but due to various conditions affecting the economy only about 160 rigs are working today.

Internationally, Canadian drilling technology is considered to be among the most advanced in the world. It got to be that way through a period of evolution which began when the first U.S. oilmen brought their drilling techniques to western Canada 75 years ago.

Spudding in, a term which means starting the hole, was a pretty basic operation in the early days. This new assembly was capable of spinning several thousand feet of pipe with a drill bit on the bottom.

The introduction of rotary drilling was accompanied by the introduction of different kinds of bits, drilling fluids and other new wrinkles which will be the subject of another look at early drilling techniques. The surface and drove a conductor pipe to bedrock to establish the wellhead.

The wooden derrick was known as the "carpenter's rig" and its complete assembly included the foundation, derrick, derrick house and accessories such as the Sampson post, walking beam and bull wheel. By 1900 rigs were built about 80 to 100 feet tall using man sized timbers. The additional height gave the cable tool greater acceleration as it dropped into the hole and

chewed away at the underground rock.

When rotary equipment began taking over, probably sometime after World War I, the wooden derricks were still employed but the bull wheel was replaced by a draw works and crown block suspended from the derrick.

Rural women under study

A major review of consumer information and women's programs with particular emphasis on the needs of rural women will be carried out by Molly McGhee, director of the former home economics branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Minister Dennis Timbrell has announced.

The study will look at consumer information and women's programs to evaluate the effectiveness of the ministry's current efforts in these areas and suggest future directions. Timbrell said.

"We want to be sure Ontario's rural women stay up to date so they can continue to play their key role in the running of the farm."

To a preview gathering at the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show, Timbrell explained that the study will look at the effect of changing demographics and technology on rural women, current education and information programs available and areas where new programs may be needed. It will also compare Ontario's programs with those in other jurisdictions.

Molly McGhee, the study advisor, has been involved in providing services for consumers and rural women for many years and I expect that a valuable working document on the future of our educational programs will result from this study," the minister concluded.



The Hollywood Columnist telephoned the movie star, "Is it true," she asked, "that you are divorcing your fourth husband?" "Don't be silly," giggled the star. "Why should I divorce him? I barely know the man!"

School boards spend a lot of our money

When Ontario voters go to the polls this November to elect their local school board trustees they will be electing leaders of active institutions busy every day with the running of local schools, school amenities and educational resources.

A month in the life of a school board might include such responsibilities as: awarding a contract to an excavating company for work on one school; approving a list of textbooks for use in the elementary schools in its jurisdiction; authorizing 200 pupils to participate in an educational field trip; recycling school buildings that have outlived their usefulness; studying reports for the modernization of several existing school buildings and implementing a province-wide guideline for Canadian Studies.

Boards run the school system and use the local public advice to ensure their goals reflect the community's. Courses of study are often developed to meet these local needs. The great variety of local needs is the main reason why school boards are out there in the province and not centralized in one place.

Here is an example of how school courses are tailored to fit local requirements. In developing a course of study for Toronto students, teachers keep in mind that these students may need instruction in learning about rocks and minerals, for example, whereas children from Sudbury or Timmins, who grow

up in an area where rocks and minerals are an integral part of local geography and industry, would require much less.

Similarly, children from Ingersoll would benefit from a visit to the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, while children from Ottawa could learn a great deal from seeing how cheese is made in Ingersoll's world-famous factories.

In a wider context, the function of school boards is to assess and meet particular local needs: for example, language instruction for New Canadians, special classes for gifted or handicapped youngsters, kindergarten classes or summer school courses.

To get even closer to the everyday responsibilities of boards, here are some of the many functions they have to perform as part of the running of Ontario's schools: they build and maintain school facilities, classrooms, offices, sports facilities; they hire principals, teachers, teaching consultants, caretakers and other staff needed to run schools.

They also maintain and supervise local playgrounds and provide school supplies, books, paper, chairs, desks and everything needed. They establish school libraries and provide special activities and services like summer schools and evening classes for working people. They provide special education for gifted and handicapped children and instruction in French.

In addition to such

diverse tasks and challenges that arise out of constantly changing needs and circumstances, school boards have to meet certain "routine" obligations. For instance, each school board in Ontario is required to raise a certain percentage of the "money" needed to operate the schools within its jurisdiction and to allocate these funds in such a way that will provide comprehensive educational opportunities for those who live in the area served by the board.

The money is raised through local property taxes collected on the board's behalf by the municipality with the balance provided by provincial grants.

In Ontario, there are two publicly supported school board systems—one comprising the non-sectarian public schools open to all children, regardless of religious denomination, and one comprising the Roman Catholic separate schools. In both, trustees carry out their responsibilities within the framework of the Education Act of 1974.

As a focus for community educational concerns and a fountainhead of ideas, policies, programs, courses, school boards have a lot to offer the average parent with a vital stake in education.

It's one thing to discuss opinions and ideas for education with friends and

neighbors but another to become actively involved by speaking to local school board officials through tele-

phone inquiries, visits to board offices or attendance at board meetings open to the public.

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Brighton OMAF Notes

By D.F. Young
Agricultural Representative
MEETINGS, etc.
Tuesday, October 12
Northumberland County
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Thursday, October 14
Warton Feeder Cattle Sale,
10 a.m., Warton.
October 15 and 16—
Sheep Seminar, Ben Blew-
ker Auditorium, Quinte
Fishing Grounds.
October 15-17 Provin-
cial 4-H Reach for the Top

competition, Peterborough.

Beef Cattle Weaning Weight Program

Response to last year's beef cow calf subsidy program indicates that there are approximately 10,000 beef cows kept for beef production in Northumberland County alone. Many of the cow calf herds are small and do not constitute the major source of income on the farm. Over the years little attention has been

paid to improving production in many of these herds, partially because of the fragmented nature of the industry but also because there were no practical methods available to the

small producer for selecting and culling within the herd. It has been known for years that selection and culling on the basis of calf production could improve

Critical decisions for parklands

This is the critical year for Ontario's parklands says a group of concerned conservation organizations. With in five months the Ministry of Natural Resources will decide the fate of 245 natural areas. Many could become parks next year, according to the Minister, Alan Pope. But there is no guarantee that even one new park will be established.

Now in the final stage of a ten year long Land Use Planning Process, the ministry is carving up Ontario's public lands, 87 per cent of the province, in long term commitments to forest, mining, parks and other uses, on a district by district basis.

We want to see the government uphold its commitment to protect Ontario's wildlands," said Ron Summers, of the Sierra Club of Ontario.

The future of such outstanding areas as the Ogish-Albany wilderness, the Mississauga River, and the Mississauga Delta are at stake. If the government fails to balance its responsibilities for resource extraction and resource protection, these areas will be lost forever. We have no second chances," added Nancy Patterson, of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

Representatives of conservation organizations from across the province have joined together to make sure that this issue is resolved fairly by the end of 1982, the final date for approval of the District Land Use Plans by the minister.

The plans are being reviewed throughout the summer at open houses across the province, to which the public is invited to attend and make comments. According to Mr. Pope, these comments will have a major impact on the final plans and his decisions about new parks.

Resource industries have been quick to condemn new parks as an unproductive use of land that is damaging to the provincial economy. But Arlin Hackman, of the Wildlands League, notes that only a few per cent of the productive forestland is in question. He points out

the pounds of beef produced and marketed and thus income. In recent years a number of cattlemen's county organizations have organized a weaning weight program effective for selection and culling and have demonstrated that it is possible to improve gains of up to 100 lbs. of calf marketed per cow through selection and culling. The basis of these weaning weight programs has been the comparison of weaning weights as the main basis for selection and culling.

Recently, the Northumberland Cattlemen's Association has purchased a set of weigh scales which they will make available to interested cattlemen who wish to improve their herds through this method. The committee, consisting of Tom Massey, and Murray Macklin, Cobourg, and Jack Chambers of Hastings, will co-ordinate a weighing program for the fall months. Producers who are interested will be charged a \$50 fee entitling them to two weighings. Producers are also required to have the cows and calves identified and record birth dates of the calves. Calves should be weighed as a group around the 200 day age. The weights can then be adjusted and indexed so that selection or replacements can be from the high indexed cows in the herd. Cattlemen interested in the program are asked to contact a member of the committee or the OMAF offices at Brighton.

Beef Feeder Cattle Sales

Feeder cattle operators will have many opportunities to purchase stockers this fall at one of the many stocker sales held across the province. The Northern Stocker Sales co-ordinating committee has published a list of upcoming sales including the Warton sale, October 14th, and again on the 21st, when it is expected a total of 5,500 head will be offered for sale. Closer to home, the Peterborough Cattlemen's Association will be sponsoring two sales: the first on October 27 for yearlings and the second, November 3rd, for calves. It is expected a total of 2,700 head will be sold at these sales. These will be farmer consigned sales only, with cattle consigned in advance. Anyone interested in consigning cattle should contact the OMAF offices in Peterborough.

The last few years have proven to be very risky for cattle feeders. Uncertain and fluctuating markets, coupled with high interest rates, have meant that many feeders lost money. While this year feed costs appear to be less, the markets are of course, an uncertainty. Anyone planning to feed cattle should do some close figuring as to their costs and should approach the calf market with this in mind. The recent Ontario Cattlemen's magazine does contain some calculations to arrive at a break-even cost which may be used as a guide for individual feeders.

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band Gordon.

MEMORIAMS

KRIEDEMANN - In loving memory of a dear son & brother, Eric, who passed away on Oct. 11, 1980. Safe in the arms of Jesus. Safe on His loving breast. There by his love overshadowed. Sweetly his soul shall rest. Sadly missed by mom & kids.

VANDERBURGH - In loving memory of Harry, a loving husband, father & grandfather who passed away on Oct. 14, 1980. We dream of you, dear loved one. And see your smiling face. And know that you are happy. In our Father's chosen place. Lovingly remembered by Bert & family.

JOHNSON - In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather, Burnett, who passed away on Oct. 3, 1980. Farewell, dear father; thy work is o'er. The willing hands will toil no more. A loving father, kind & true. No one on earth we'll find like you. Lovingly remembered by Ken & Earla Johnson & family.

YOUNG - In loving memory of a dear brother, Herbert, who passed away on Oct. 12, 1981. We often think of days gone by. When we were all together. A shadow o'er our lives has cast. Our loved one's gone forever. Sadly missed by sister Mary & brother-in-law Art.

CHAPMAN - In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away Oct. 15, 1981. She wished no one a last farewell. Nor even said "good bye". It was gone before we knew.

And only God knows why. God's golden gate stood open. And saw she needed rest. His garden must be beautiful. He only takes the best. Ever remembered by daughter Beth, son-in-law Lloyd, & grandchildren, Kevin, Kim & Kelly.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

COSGROVE-HUFF - Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Huff are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon Anne, to James Edward Cosgrove, son of Marie Cosgrove. The marriage took place in the City of North York, Sept. 30, 1982.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SMITH-MATTHEWS Judith Gwendolyn Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Matthews & the late John Matthews of Vancouver & Clifford Dale Smith, son of Mrs. Annie Allit & the late Clifford Smith of Madoc were joined in marriage on Sept. 19, 1982 in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, B.C. Rev. Herbert O'Driscoll, Dean of the Cathedral performed the ceremony. 19

BIRTHDAY greetings to Mrs. Florence Glover of Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Deloro who celebrates her 92nd birthday on Sun. Oct. 17.

FREE

To give away 4 kittens, 1 black & 3 white, 4 weeks old 613-472-2591, call evenings after 6pm.

AUCTION SALES

SAT. OCT. 16 at 1 P.M. 25 Richardson St. Brighton Sale of farm implements of Russel Campbell (retired) & consignments including: 12 wheel trailer, Massey Harris seed drills, manure spreader, steel rollers, rubber tire hay wagon, steel drums, fanning mills, riding mower, bolo sleighs, single plough, cultivator, 4 section drag, 69 Javelin excellent condition, steel wheel wagon, stone boat, International Cub tractor, cattle stanchions, steel beam supports, trucks, cars, trailers, much more to late for listing.

Auctioneer J.G. (Renegade) Carr Phone 613-475-3847 or 613-392-5555 10

AUCTION SALE To be held at RR 2, Madoc (1 mile east of Madoc on Old Highway 7) ON SUN. OCT. 17, 1982 1:00 p.m.

Partial listing: large antique brass chandelier, assorted chairs, 5 chest of drawers, linens, wool blankets, bed spreads, pillows, dresser with mirror, large original cast iron school bell with bracket dated 1886, aluminum boat, mirrors, books, 5 piece wrought iron ice cream set, 2 wheel utility trailer, dishes, 100 flower pots, portable typewriter (like new), pots & pans, B&W portable TV, wringer washer, chest of drawers, refrigerators, propane stove, cutlery, 4 picnic tables, rugs, drapes, 9 fire extinguishers, lamps, plus a large amount of useful household items.

Auctioneer: Don F. Smith For Information: Phone 613-473-2807 10

QUINTE QUALITY SALE Sponsored by The Quinte District Holstein Association WED. OCT. 20 at 12 NOON At Quinte Exhibition Grounds, Belleville Approx. 70 head of Holsteins to sell

Many animals will be just fresh or springing at sale time. Many animals are from high producing and testing pedigreed families. A few interesting animals include: Ex. A "Tempo" from 3 very good dams, all testing over 4 per cent, she sells due at sale time to Leadfield Columbus. A.G.P. Man-O-War, due at sale time to Cullars, her 3 dams are V.G. V.G. Ex. another feature is a fancy 2 year old, "Crusader" who sells just fresh, her G.P. dam has a 2 year old record of 109 lbs. B.C.H.

Plan to be with us on Oct. 20 to fill your list needs for milk, from this exceptional lineup of cattle.

For catalogue contact: Doug Jarrell Auctioneer RR & Belleville, Ont. Phone 613-966-7701 41-10-2

FRI. OCT. 22 at 11 A.M. BARCOURT FARMS Roger & Lucille Barrett 3 miles west of Stirling on the Campbellford Rd. to County

AUCTION SALES

Rd. 19, Turn north for 1 mile & turn east to the second farm. 100 head of Holstein cattle, 41 cows in different stages of lactation, 39 head of yearlings & calves, some farm machinery. Full listing in next week's edition. Bob St. John, Auctioneer Plainfield 613-477-2672 10

AUCTION SALE

Of household effects & antiques Property of United Church of Mansions (Queensboro Idorajo Pastoral Charge) Village of Queensborough SAT. OCT. 16, 1982 TIME 12 O'CLOCK NOON TERMS: CASH LUNCH AVAILABLE Chrome kitchen table & 5 chairs, wicker stand (an table), 2 washstands, antique dining extension table & 8 chairs claw feed (oak good condition), antique oak buffet with mirror (good condition), china cabinet, antique stand, chest of drawers, antique parlor table, antique (wooden) bed springs & mattress, cupboard (an table), bedroom suite (consisting of bedstead full size box springs & mattress, dresser & chest of drawers), stand, 2 dressers, 2 bedsteads (iron with springs & mattress), chrome table, pink kitchen table, drop leaf table, large pine library cupboard. The following articles from Queensboro Recreation Centre (sold at old public school) Queensboro Village Franklin wood stove, 5 wood on kitchen chairs, recliner, 2 occasional chairs, 2 cribs, coffee table, 2 B&W TV, 2 pole lamps, antique floor lamp, spin washer dryer, electric baseboard heater, stereo amplifier, pictures, 10 gallon plastic container, 3 electric irons, 2 electric toasters, deep fryer, electric coffee maker, electric waffle iron, electric toaster oven, dry cloths & boots, 4 Honda car wheel rims, 2 bathroom scales, Fondue set, Veg O Matic, bread box, dishes, glassware, cutlery, electric grater & attachments, electric clock radio, electric kitchen clocks, crib mattress, 6 Xmas free dress make up form, awning, hand lawnmower, hair dryer, wooden sewing basket, scales, toys, electric tea kettle, electric lamp, flower baskets, place mats, wall plaques, numerous other articles.

Philip Rivers, Auctioneer Mac 613-413-2926

Owner & Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

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(Thurs., Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Victoria's 9th Invitational Holstein Consignment Sale at Hickson Sales Arena, RR 2 Lindsay.

Approx. 60 head of registered & grade Holstein cattle, 25 mature cows in all stages of lactation, remainder bred & open heifers.

For further information or consignments contact: Sales Office 705-324-8311 Sales Mgr. John Buckley 705-324-4017 Sales Agents Cliff Lullico 705-439-2380 Bob Eagleston 705-939-6380 or Carl Hickson 705-324-9959

Thurs., Nov. 11 - Victoria's First Annual Holstein Sale at 12:30 p.m. Coffey Refreshments Watch for details of sale

38-10-4

AUCTION SALES

SPRINGGRANGE FARM SHORTHORN PRODUCTION SALE At Hickson Sales Arena Lindsay, Ont. OCT. 16 at 10 P.M. Offering will include cows & calves (many cows will sell with calves at foot & rebred), bred & open heifers, bulls. For catalogues call collect: 705-439-2567 (Rick or Lynda Rickard) 39-10-3

SAT. OCT. 16 12 NOON SHEEP & HOLSTEINS Farm Dispersal of 130 Suffolk sheep & 20 Holstein heifers. The property of Sam Snowden, Bowmanville, selling at the Wilson Sales Arena, 2 miles north of Uxbridge. 130 Suffolk sheep including 90 registered ewes bred, 20 have already lambed in Sept., 20 yearling registered ewes - open, 3 reg. rams, 10 grade ewes. Many of these young ewes are descendants of Glaspell breeding & the majority are young. Also 20 Holstein heifers open & bred. Sale managed & sold by Lloyd Wilson Auctions Uxbridge, 416-852-3524 40-10-2

HARBOUR Front Auction Service Antiqua Auction at 222 queen's quarry West, Toronto - Thurs., Oct. 21, 7 pm (preview from 2 pm). Contents of numerous small estates & consignments. If you have antiques for consignment, Phone 416-107-3630 or 363-9522.

Thursday, Nov. 4 12:30 Noon 70 Holsteins selling at the Marmora Sales Arena, Blackstock, Ontario

MALCOLM'S sixth anniversary special. Sales featuring the complete Malco dispersal for Glenn L. Malcolm and family, Nestleton.

This fine herd is classified free, listed, R.O.P. tested with B.C.A.'s 217/201 for milk and fat. There are 30 cows, 9 bred heifers, 6 yearlings, and 10 calves. They are mostly homebred from such U.B.I. sires as Magic, Star, Mite, Stylis, Royalty, and Moch Four. The cows are in all stages of lactation with many of them milking well, and in calf to freshen in the winter time. Features of the sale include John's vale, MASTER NANCY, (very good) with a six year record of 8049/314/39 test B.C.A. 146/155, Malco, Magic, Honey, (G.P.) 4 years, 7115, 299 4/21 test B.C.A. 148/168. This cow is milking well, safely in

call and a candidate for "Very Good". Also selling is a two year old Royalty, daughter of Highpoint Pontiac Mary (G.P.) 5 years 8400/330/172 test B.C.A. 160/169 and safe in calf to Oak Ridge, Legend 3 full sisters by Starlite with B.C.A.'s to 137/138 will also sell. If you need herd replacements or foundation females please plan to attend this sale. Enjoy donuts and coffee with us before the sale. Catalogues will be available at the Oct. 21st sale.

Bruce Murchison on pedigree's Ed McMorrow Auctioneer Neil Malcolm Sales Manager 416-966-4246 or 416-966-5611

Thursday, Oct. 21 at 12:30 noon complete Karrie Krest dispersal

For Sandra Huffman Campbellford Ont. Selling at the Marmora Sales Arena, Blackstock

Due to the sudden death of Mr. Clara Huffman, this herd sells on short notice. The cows are D.H.I.A. tested, free listed and in all stages of lactation. Most of them are milking and bred back for winter production. Included is Clyde Vue Steph very good, mature cow with a two year old record of 758/273.6 B.C.A. 173/169, also selling is a good Jet Star, second calving from two very good dams. This sale will be sold along with the October consignment of fresh and spring cows and heifers (both pure bred and grade), also pure rings and calves.

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Babies do dream

By Catharine Clark
Infant Development
Consultant

Mrs. L.O. of Port Hope asks why her five month old son cries out, twitches and moves in his sleep. The baby doesn't awaken but this mother wonders whether small babies can have nightmares.

You needn't worry that your child needs to be awakened and comforted when he twitches or makes sounds as he sleeps. Some babies are naturally restless sleepers. After his second birthday, when his imagination is developing, he may be capable of having a nightmare and he will let you know. Until then, his movement while he sleeps is probably due to simple brain activity (primitive dreams) rather than vivid nightmares.

Obviously, it is very difficult to determine for

sure whether a baby dreams, but research methods have been devised to test the frequency of an adult's dreaming state.

Rapid Eye Movement Indicates Dreaming

Adults have two basic kinds of sleep: the eyes move rapidly while sleeping (Rapid Eye Movement or REM sleep) and non-REM sleep during which the eyes stay still. When awakened during REM sleep, adults report that they have, indeed, been dreaming. Along with rapid eye movement, adults may also twitch or cry out while they are in REM sleep. Normally about a quarter of an adult's sleeping time is spent dreaming, whether you remember the dreams or not.

Babies Do Dream

Although a baby can't tell us he was dreaming, we do know that newborn infants spend as much as 60 per cent of their sleeping time in REM. It seems safe to say that newborns probably spend more than half their sleep time dreaming. Premature babies spend even more time sleeping, about 85 per cent of their sleep is REM.

Babies' Dreams Differ from Adults'

Research indicates that dreaming has a different function for infants that it does for adults. We have more REM, or dreaming, sleep as infants from birth to 5 months old than at any

other time in our lives.

It seems that babies' dreams may serve as self-stimulation for the brain. Stimulation from dreaming, alternating with rest from stimulation, may be required for brain organization. Premature infants may need more time to organize brain functions and that's why they dream more than full term infants. Dreams Yes, Nightmares No.

We will never know, for sure, whether babies see images during REM sleep, however it seems very unlikely that any child under one year would be capable of imagining people, stories or fears in their sleep as adults dream.

During REM sleep a baby's dreams are probably limited to the stage his memory has reached. What do babies dream about? Well, who knows. Perhaps he's remembering the good feeling of being carried in Daddy's arms or his latest experiences with the pots and pans. It is very unlikely that a baby could have a nightmare or bad dream until his memory and imagination have developed after two years.

This column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation, c/o the Health Unit, Box 557, Cobourg, Ontario.

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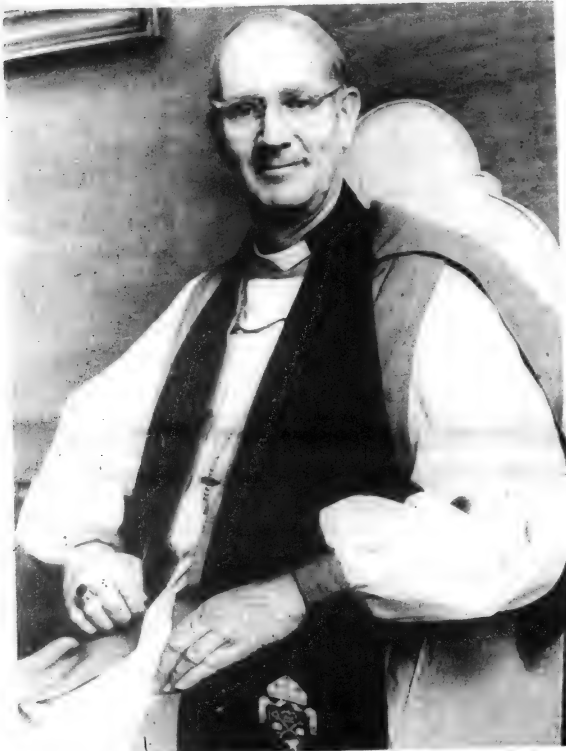
Vol. 105

No. 42

Wed., Oct. 20, 1982

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Bishop of Ontario to visit Madoc, Bannockburn



By KATHLEEN KOMPASS

One Church. One Faith. One Lord is the theme for a faith mission being held by the Anglican Churches of Madoc and Bannockburn, October 21 to 24.

The mission offers many opportunities for people in the Madoc area to participate in a weekend of spiritual renewal.

This faith mission will be led by the Rt. Reverend Allan A. Read, the Anglican Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario.

Bishop Read has been the Diocesan Bishop for two years after serving in the Diocese of Toronto.

He is a warm, enthusiastic and joyful Christian who is most able to listen and respond to people's spiritual needs and inspire us with faith in Christ.

The Bishop will be leading a variety of events whose overall purpose is "to draw us closer to the Lord and help us to grow in our faith." The first evening Thursday, October 21, be-

gins with hymn singing at 7 p.m. in St. John's Church, Madoc. The hymn singing will be followed by an address by Bishop Read, discussions, prayers and a social time.

Friday morning, the Bishop will conduct a service of Holy Communion followed by Bible study and discussion on the topic "God, Women and the Church," at 10 a.m. in St. John's Church.

The afternoon will be spent visiting in the homes of some of the shut-ins and then at 5 p.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion followed by a potluck supper at the Bannockburn Anglican Church.

Friday evening at the Bannockburn Church will present a concert of gospel music by Murphy's Music Makers at 7 p.m., followed by a second address by Bishop Read at 8 p.m.

Saturday morning there will be a men's breakfast and Bible study.

Lunch on Saturday will be with the members of the

parish who will be confirmed the next day.

A special workshop for children entitled "Faith in the Family of God" will be held at 4 p.m. in St. John's Church, followed by a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m.

The evening program begins with a hymn singing in St. John's Church at 7 p.m., followed by the Bishop's third address including a slide presentation on the life of our Lord based upon the passion play presented in Germany at Oberammergau.

Sunday morning there will be a service of Confirmation and Communion at 10:30 a.m., a half hour earlier than usual for St. John's Church. Bishop Read will be the preacher.

Bishop's message

The Bishop says the Mission celebrates the truth that God loves us so much. That is a vital message in our troubled days. I invite you to come and join me in this celebration.

Skating club met to plan winter activities

Madoc and District Skating Club met October 6 to discuss patch time, power skating, Halloween, a skating party and a Christmas draw.

Time was set for patch time for skaters in private lessons.

Power skating sessions

were delayed one week because ice conditions were unsuitable.

Halloween pumpkins will go on sale in the Madoc IGA parking lot for October 21-23. Money obtained will help support the skating club.

A Christmas time draw presents an opportunity to

win a stuffed toy and \$50.

A skating party will be held December 29 from 7-9 p.m.

The next club meeting is scheduled for November 7 in the arena at 7 p.m.

Attendance at the meeting will add support to the club.

London Station opened for business

London Station, a stationery and gift shop, opened its doors for business officially at 1:30 Saturday, with Madoc Reeve Terry Pigden cutting a symbolic ribbon.

Located in the Mini Mall, 26 St. Lawrence West, Madoc, the business is run by Fran London, Moira Lake.

Mrs. London was joined for the opening by her husband, Deryk London, and her son Michael Moon. Office supplies and stationery are intended to be the major focus with gifts relatively minor.

Mrs. London purchases stock from Kay Peacock and Karen Jones Office Supplies and hopes to supply businesses in the area.

Wherever possible, she said, she will carry gift and toy lines not carried in other Madoc stores.

Mr. and Mrs. London have a cottage on Moira Lake, and a home in

Belleville.

Deryk London has completed 23 years with Deloro Stellite, where he began as a machine shop manager and worked his way through sales to a field consultant position.

Son Michael Moon attends grade 13, Quinte Secondary School, Belleville.

The family is planning to sell the Belleville residence and move to Moira Lake.

"We love the area," Mrs. London said. "We've had a cottage since 1968."

Friends and local business people attended the opening. A variety of goods were available and stock will be increased.

Councillor Linda Matchett attended to assist Reeve Pigden in the ribbon-cutting ceremony, and to welcome London Station to the Madoc Business community.



Opening scene at London Station

Saturday afternoon in the Mini Mall, St. Lawrence St. West, Madoc. Centre row from the left are: Deryk

London, Kay Peacock and Fran London, owner and operator of the stationery and gift outlet. Back row

from the left is Michael Moon, Fran London's son and an unidentified gentleman with a beard.

Madoc The Review

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President
CASH MAHAFFY, Managing Editor
WILLIAM KERR, Editor
PAULINE HARRIS
JEAN ASSELSTINE, Office Staff

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Cemba Publications (1981) Ltd.

WILMA BRADY, Production Mgr.
SANDRA WOOD, Accounting
MICHAEL LABOSSIERE, Advgr.

Queensboro news

Thirteen answer Women's roll call

The October meeting of the Queensborough branch of the WI was held in the WI Hall on Wednesday evening October 15 with Mrs. George Best as hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ken Cassidy, 1st vice president, was in charge of the meeting.

The roll call, Bring A Jar Of Home Preserves for Auction, was answered by 13 members and 12 visitors. There was a short business discussion. It was decided to canvass for the CNIB again this year.

Mrs. Alex Clarke gave a

report on the area convention held in Campbellford in September.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes was in charge of the program. She began the grandmother's meeting with the singing of Home Sweet Home, and read a selection on early settlers.

Mrs. Allan Ramsay read an item on the Making of Soft Soap, followed by Mrs. A. Sutton reading about the Making of Candles.

Mrs. Holmes sang a song, When Grandma Set the Mousetrap and did a reading on the Cost of

Education in the Late 1800s.

Mrs. Declair did a reading on Grandmother's Recipe for Washing Clothes.

Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Best and Mrs. Clarke presented a skit and Mrs. Holmes sang Ouch, There Goes My Rheumatiz.

A contest of words made from the word grandmother followed, with Mrs. Ken Cassidy winning.

Mrs. Ramsay was auctioneer for the sale of preserves and pickles.

Lunch was served on tables decorated in the style of English tea tables.

31 members attend Land O'Lakes meeting

BY JAY HENRY

Land O'Lakes, Inc., a national organization of dairy farmers, held its annual convention in Madison, Wis., Oct. 28-30.

The convention was held at the Land O'Lakes Hotel, a large, modern building.

The convention was attended by 31 members of the organization.

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due to a few people but all with a keen and dedicated interest in the promotion of our region. Jack who is not old but well seasoned was

thanked by Werner Lips Meeting was adjourned by James Smart.

New Directors decided to meet at Lakeview Hotel

Erinville, October 12 1982 at 7:30 p.m. Members and interested persons are welcome to attend.

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Eldorado UCW treated to travel talk and hymn history

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than does any other book. Is Frederick Heiman. Kean said of these: Twenty two of his hymns are included.

Many hymns are based

on a verse of scripture, such as hymns 109 and 110 Galatians 6:14.

A hymn, Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah, written by William Williams for Welsh Bards of Rhondda Valley was a favorite of the late Dr. George Mayhew Madoc.

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Ball players receive trophies at dance

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Glen Franks stands for re-election as Reeve of Huntingdon

Glen Franks, 47, reeve of Huntingdon Township, announced last week that he will stand for re-election.



Franks said he feels Huntingdon Township has progressed steadily over the last several years, with the biggest improvement being reduction of a large debt load over the last two years.

Franks said that when he took office he promised that each councillor would be kept aware of the township's financial position. With the assistance of council and Clerk Linda Danford, the debt has been almost eliminated.

Franks said there had been healthy growth in the number of homes for young people, those approaching retirement and those wishing to improve existing homes, despite tough times.

He felt that co-operation with other municipalities and authorities had resulted

in improved road conditions, in all areas; on the southern boundary road with Thurlow, on the northern boundary and on the 10th Concession east of White Lake Church.

Improvements in the municipality are an ongoing thing, he said, and while a

previous council initiated garbage collection, his Donna, live on the Quin council had improved the Mo-Lac Road where Glen system, and has supported farms with his son.

Franks joined the Huntingdon Council 10 years ago. He spent six years as a councillor, two as deputy reeve and the last two as Reeve.

Ted Pollock to oppose Franks for Huntingdon reeve's chair

William E. (Ted) Pollock, 56, RR2 Stirling, announced last week that he will stand for election as the Reeve of Huntingdon Township in the upcoming elections.

Pollock, deputy reeve, spent six years as a councillor and two as deputy reeve.

Pollock feels he can give better leadership to the

Huntingdon Township Council and would like to guide council to better use of tax dollars.

Pollock became deputy reeve last term by acclamation. He has twice led the polls in councillor elections.

He is a member of the Holstein Freezer Association, Federation of Agriculture, Moira River Conserva-

tion Authority and he is the vice Chairman and only remaining founding member of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre.

Pollock is a dairy farmer. He and his wife, Evelyn, have four children and six grandchildren. Pollock was born in Rawdon Township and has lived in Huntingdon for the last 34 years.



Eric MacMillan, newcomer, to try for Huntingdon council seat



Eric MacMillan, 29, Ivanhoe, announced his candidacy for a position as councillor on the Huntingdon Township Council in an interview last week.

MacMillan, born and raised in the Ivanhoe area, said he feels there is room on council for fresh young blood.

He is a certified survey technician who has worked with the engineering department in Belleville, done survey drafting for Walter J. Watson, Ontario Land Surveyor, and worked with Greer Galloway Consulting Engineers on land plans and road and bridge construction.

MacMillan feels his engineering background will benefit him in council with forthcoming land use programs.

MacMillan's family farmed in the Ivanhoe area and he feels he is qualified by

diverse job experience and a lifetime in the area to get involved in the inner workings of the township.

He spent time as a

training officer with the volunteer fire department and is interested in recreational activities and facilities.

MacMillan said he spent two months discussing his candidacy with people of different age groups.

He said he finds support

in all age groups and will be able to represent the younger section of the population that they do not have now.

A.G. Watson seeks Ward 4 school trustee seat

School board not acting responsibly

Allan George Watson, 34, Stirling, announced in an interview last week that he will stand for election in Ward 4 as a school trustee with the Hastings County Board of Education.

Watson is a diploma holder in accounting, tax consulting and bookkeeping who was born in Port Hope, raised in Grafton and educated in Cobourg and Belleville.

After graduating from Loyalist, Watson spent 10

years with Revenue Canada.

Watson became aware of trustee responsibilities a year ago when school closings became an issue.

He said he felt that school trustees did not uphold responsibility in supervising and guiding administrations that closed economical schools and operated un-economical schools.

Watson became further concerned when trustees voted themselves an un-

realistically large pay raise in poor economic times.

Watson and his wife Carol Ann moved to RR2 Stirling in 1975 where they live on a 45-acre farm. Carol Ann is a laboratory technician at the Belleville General Hospital.

Watson said he is seeking a seat on the school board to ensure that trustees seeking proper consultation prior to acting and that they then act with responsibility in guiding administrations.



OPP charge two with careless driving and two impaired

Officers of Madoc Detachment investigated 51 General Occurrences October 5-9, including eleven reports of theft, four reports of break and enter, three assault complaints, one fraud complaint and one damage complaint.

Two people were charged with impaired driving; five people with liquor offences, one person with possession of stolen property and one person with careless storage of firearms.

Officers investigated ten motor vehicle accidents resulting in \$14,000 property damage. Fourteen persons were injured.

October 3, at approximately 4:20 p.m. Michael Ray, 25, RR1 Eldorado was southbound on Wolfe Lake Road, 8.5 km east of Highway 62, driving a 1969 Volkswagen dune buggy. Stewart Lough, 18, RR2 Belleville, was northbound driving a 1979 Ford. Both vehicles met at the crest of a grade. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$1,100. Four persons were taken to Belleville General Hospital where they were treated and released. Ray was charged with having no insurance and no licence plates. Lough was charged with failing to share a

roadway. Constable Mellon investigated.

October 5 at 7:25 p.m. Penny Wells, 30, Marmora, was driving a 77 Buick on North Marmora Road, 4.2 km east of Hastings Road 3. She lost control of the vehicle and entered the north ditch and rolled over.

Damage was estimated at \$5,000. Three persons were treated at Dr. Parker's office for minor injuries. Constable Mellon investigated.

October 5 at 10:30 p.m. Timothy Palmer, 22, Belleville, was westbound on Hastings Road 14, 12.6 km east of Highway 57 in Huntingdon Township driving a 1980 Chevrolet half-ton truck. He crested a grade and entered the south ditch. Damage was estimated at \$3,500. Two persons were taken to Belleville General Hospital. Palmer was charged with

careless driving. Constable Bruce investigated.

October 7 at 9:55 a.m. Joanne Atwell, 35, RR1 Tweed, was southbound on Huntingdon Township Road 42 km east of Highway 57, driving a 1973 Datsun. She lost control of her vehicle on a curve and

entered the ditch and collided with a rock. Damage was estimated at \$1,000. Two persons were injured and taken to Belleville General Hospital by City Ambulance. Atwell was charged with careless driving. Constable Papp investigated.

OPP charged five with impaired driving

roll. A passenger, David Snider, 20, Madoc, was thrown from the vehicle.

Both passenger and driver suffered serious injuries and were taken by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital. Blakely has been charged with careless driving. Constable Longworth was the investigating officer.

Huntingdon faces upheaval

At 5 p.m., October 18, nominations for municipal positions closed. A telephone survey revealed that the following will run for office:

Village of Madoc: Reeve - Incumbent Terry Pidden. No declared opposition.

Deputy reeve - Incumbent Tom Barton. No declared opposition.

Councillor - Linda Matchett. Madoc.

Councillor - Jim Watson, Madoc.

Councillor - Buck Carswell, Madoc. The slate represents no change to the existing council.

Hydro Commission representatives will be Doug Pidden and Bob Hawley.

Township of Madoc: Reeve - Incumbent John Irwin. No declared opposition.

Deputy reeve - Incumbent Harold Harris. No declared opposition.

Councillor - Gerald Reid, RR1, Madoc. Councillor - Mary Pidden, Madoc.

Councillor - Mike Hailey, RR1, Madoc. The slate represents no change to existing council.

Huntingdon Township: Reeve - Glen Franks, Incumbent.

Reeve - William (Ted) Pollock, Challenger.

Deputy reeve - Walton Reid, now a councillor.

Councillor - Owen Ketcheson, Incumbent. Councillor - Ken Yarrow, Incumbent.

Councillor - Agnes Pascoe Thompson, re entering the field. Was on council previously. Defeated last election.

Councillor - Eric McMillan, Ivanhoe. Entering the candidate race for the first time.

The slate represents a challenge for the reeve's seat and a challenge to two of the councillors.

Century 21
 Stirling 395-1312
 Madoc 473-4553
 Tweed 478-1346
 Campbellford 705-653-1317
 653-3421

GRAY-MUNRO REALTY LTD.
 45 Front Street, Stirling

HOBBY FARM 40 acres in excellent condition. 45 acres workable. Neat barn and attractive comfortable home. Vendor will hold mortgage.

MOBILE HOMES in established park. Rented lot that includes taxes.

25 ACRES on county road. Half cleared. Suitable for building lot. Priced at \$23,900.

MARMORA beautiful 3 bedroom home on quiet residential street. 1 car garage. maintenance free siding. Excellent investment. \$22,500.

RURAL RESIDENTIAL complete privacy close to Highway No. 62, on wooded lot. Beautiful 3 bedroom home. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths and rec. room. Scenic view of valley. Asking \$79,500.

BUILDING LOTS we have numerous lots in rural settings, from 1 acre to 30 acres, from \$4,000 to \$35,000. Wooded or clear. Call us now for more information.

STIRLING well decorated brick bungalow, ready to move into. Owner is transferred. Large lot.



Cheerleaders are out and Spirit Groups are in, at Centre Hastings Secondary School. The girls consider themselves supporters of teams, not sex objects. They go to games to support the

morale of the team by shouting encouragement to the players, not by showing their figures to the spectators. Rear row left to right, Nancy Pattison, Marmora.

Julie Masnes, Marmora. Pam Peters, Millbridge. Sandra Franks, Eldorado. Centre row, from the left, Julia Mullins, Stirling, Kim Bilous, Roslin, Gail Vance

Bogart, Jeanne Ann Saras, Thomasburg, and from row, from the left, Doris Litzemann, Stirling, Gloria McEwen, Eldorado, and Rosemary Britton, Thomasburg. A Hawk sports photo.

1982 POLARIS
Snowmobile Clearance

Fabulous Cutliss 440cc.
 Reg. 13399⁰⁰
 Sale Price **\$12800⁰⁰**

Limited quantity of NEW 1982 Polaris Snowmobiles.

To clear at our cost
 Pre delivery & set up no charge
 Offer good until October 30th, 1982

"Ted" Bonter Marine Inc.
 40 Yrs. Of Specialized Sales & Service
 (Parts)
 Hwy No 7 & Mile W. Of Marmora
 (613) 472-2633

Obituaries

WILLIAM JOHN ROY EGGLETON

William John Roy Eggleton of 134 Mill Street, Stirling, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, October 13, 1982, in his 86th year. Born in Rawdon Township on April 17, 1897, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Eggleton, he was the husband of Cora Mildred Deyoulin.

Mr. Eggleton is survived by his son Robert of Markham, daughter Marilyn (Mrs. Gar) Pinchard of

Toronto, daughter in law Carole and grandchildren Elizabeth Prucha and Christopher and Ureia Eggleton. He is also survived by his sister, Ivy Eggleton of Hastings Manor and Irvine Eggleton of Stirling.

Mr. Eggleton was retired

and was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Stirling.

The funeral service was held on Friday, October 15, 1982, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Stirling with Reverend William Campbell officiating. Inter-

ment took place at Eggleton Cemetery. Pall bearers were Eugene Burrell, Earl Fox, Walt Rodgers, Frank Harding, Ken Ray and George Haggerty. Donations were made to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

WILLIAM ALLAN ROSE

William Allan Rose, 75, Albert College, Belleville, died September 25, in Belleville General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

William Rose, son of the late Melville John Rose and Mary Elizabeth Burkitt was born, raised and educated in Madoc and remained there as a resident until last year.

He married Eileen Parks, since deceased, and the couple had eight children: Diana, Mrs. David Adams, Belleville; Richard Rose, Madoc; Jeffrey Rose, Calgary; Randy Rose, Madoc; Debbie, Mrs. Steven Ghoate, Niagara; Sandy, Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Tweed; PFC Mel Rose, Barrie and Robert Foster Rose, deceased.

William Allan Rose was predeceased by a brother, Foster and a sister, Phyllis. But is survived by a brother, Madoc; Betty Bird, Toronto, and Madeleine White, St. Catharines.

Mr. Rose was a member of the Anglican Church. He served in the Canadian Armed Forces as a sergeant, and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 365.

A funeral service was held in McConnell's Funeral Home, Madoc, September 27 with Reverend Hilary Scruton in charge.

Interment was at Hazards Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Gary Gurney, Harry McGuire, Ron Huley, Doug Chapman, Fred Rollins, Glen Rollins, with Don Ash and Tom Sandford as honorary bearers.



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SPORTS

Busy start at Norwood

Monday, October 4

Girls' basketball got off to a good start when the Jaguars beating the Boncats 16-12. High scorers were April Jewett and Mary Jane Smith. In the second game the Kangaroos shipped by the Wanderers 26-22. High scorers were Annette Warr and Karen Spooner.

In junior boys' football, Turners Yellow Bellies and Naders' Red Raiders sawed off at 7-7. Jim Parcels connected with Leonard Boucher for the Yellow Bellies while Terry Cation combined with Chris Quinn for the Reds. Meanwhile Stone's Green Machine remained undefeated with a 7-7 tie with Oliver's Blue Bandits. Jamie Patterson to Troy Ward and Ron Hamerama to Kevin Lashbrooke accounted for the 2 touch downs.

The senior boys' football finished the first round of play with Flagler's Redskins undefeated as they beat Brashes' Bombers 14-7. Mr. Flagler connected with Ed Van Allen and Allan Wilde for the skins scores while Greg McCollack to Joe Jessey toss was the only reply for the Bombers. Meanwhile Barber's Giants easily handled Bell's Tights 15-7. Gary Wilson passed to Blair Pollock and Andy Barrons. Mr. Bell tossed to Jeff Towns for the Cat's score. Kevin Hebor kicked a single.

Tuesday, October 5

In senior boys' soccer action the Drillers scored a 1-1 tie against the first place Manics. Greg Gravelle scored the tying goal countering Jeff Stubbs earlier marker.

Junior soccer saw Turner's Yellow Jackets defeat a short-handed Blue Riders 2-0. Terry Cation provided all of the offense. After the first round Stephen's Red Devils led with 28 points followed by Manley's Blue Riders with 24 and Turner's Yellow 21.

Wednesday, October 6

Wednesday saw a sudden death championship girls' soccer game played to break a tie for first place. Karen's Kickers edged Margaret's Muggers in an exciting 1-0 game. Karen Spooner scored the winner assisted by Julie Cosgrove. Congratulations go out to the Kickers for their victory and all of the girls who played

during the month of September. The Kickers on the winning team were Karen Spooner, Tracey Kelsch, Connie Jones, Julie Cosgrove, Deb Cooney, Carolyn Lobb, Jacqui Lutes and Deanna Rodgers.

Junior boys' football had their first against the previously unbeaten Green Machine 21-7. Jim Parcels hit Rodney Lloyd for 2 and Donny Bolton for the other. Troy Ward found Wayne Bonham for the Machine's only score. Stan McGee had 3 interceptions. In the other game Nader's Red Machine kept rolling with a 7-1 victory over the Blues. It was Terry Cation to Graham Smith for the winning score. Ron Hamersma got the single.

Cross-country at LDSS

By WARREN FLINT

Thursday, October 7 LDSS hosted a cross country Invitational Meet for athletes from Crestwood, Millbrook, Norwood and Lakefield high schools.

Lakefield midjet girls did extremely well. Runners included Melanie Nichols, who finished second, Laurie Sage, fourth, and Cathy McDermott and Debbie Janison, in ninth and sixteenth places.

In the girls senior and junior run, Nicola Ingram ran second overall. She was followed by Chris Redpath, in fourth, and Glynn Rose, sixth. In Senior girls, Heather Reid came in sixth for Lakefield.

Lennie Allison came second overall in the boys midjet run. Howard Pellington, Jay Johnson and Greg Paoli finished fourth, fifth and ninth.

The final event of the day was the senior and junior boys competition. Brothers Randy and Gary Morrison finished first and second for the day. Trevor Ardon and Jim Morrison finished third and twelfth overall.

The only problem reported at the meet were some

Finally, in senior football the Redskins continue to win with a close 14-8 victory over the Tights. Ed Van Allen, Brian Terpstra and Sean Delaney keyed the victory but Mr. Flagler and Allan Wilde scored the touchdowns. Jeff Towns with the touchdown and Mr. Bell with a single were the only Cat replies.

The second place Giants lost ground by being held to a 7-7 tie with the Bombers. Greg McCollack from Jim Richardson and Gary Wilson to Andy Barrons at confined for the tie. Standings have the Redskins 7, Giants 5, Bombers 3, and Tights 1.

Thursday, October 7

Rain!

athletes complaints they had gotten lost on the course and were disqualified from the race by coming in too early.

LDSS tops Crestwood

By TRACEY GOODARD

Two Outta Three Ain't Bad

The midjet girls basketball team lost its game, but the Junior and Seniors Tigers wiped up the floor with their opponents. Tuesday, as LDSS hosted Crestwood.

With only seven players, the midjets put up a good fight going down to Crestwood 43-21. Laurie Sage was the high scorer with 12 points.

The Juniors won their game with the help of players Debby Buchanan and Melanie Nichols, who scored 21 and 11 points respectively.

Although they trailed in the first quarter 15-4, at half time the score was 21-20 for LDSS. The score was 46-30 for LDSS when the final buzzer rang.

Seniors also defeated Crestwood, by an incredible margin of 48 points. The superb play of LDSS was obvious in the first quarter as Lakefield led 23-5. High scorers were Wendy Jopling with 18, and Lisa McDermott, Helen Mitchell, Nicola Ingram and Milly Taylor each adding eight points. The final score was 67-19.

Harrop's CHSS Juniors split first two games

Junior soccer at CHSS is in the hands of Greichon Harrop who has been reaching at CHSS since 1968.

Harrop's juniors are in a one win, one loss situation. They topped Nicolson Catholic College of Belleville 3-1 two weeks ago, but were defeated by Prince Edward Collegiate 4-1 last week.

We have worked out new strategies," Harrop said, "but the basic problem for the boys is that they're grade nine players and they're relatively small."

Three of the four other divisional teams do not have football teams, he explained, and thus have boys that otherwise would not be on

the teams.

Harrop was born in England in 1943 and came to Canada with his family when he was seven.

He was educated all over Canada while traveling with his father, an aeronautics engineer with Avco Aircraft on the CF-100 project.

Harrop graduated from the University of Toronto with an honors degree in anthropology.

He has two main hobbies, cycling and collecting records.

He was enticed to begin collecting records in 1958 and has since gathered more than 3,000 of them, primarily rock and roll and classical.

This cycling hobby has led

him to England with his family to scout touring routes over which he later cycled with students from southern Ontario, and will lead him to Europe and England again next year to scout territory for touring with students in 1981.

Bicycle touring involves students more closely with other people than other types of touring, Harrop said.

A cyclist is forever stopping at small stores, detouring to out of the way places, stopping to rest, stopping to talk or stopping to stay overnight.

Harrop's Junior Centurion soccer team will play in Madoc against Bayside this week and on Wednesday will play away from home against North Hastings.



Raspberries in October? No problem if you grow the

Everbearing variety, like Charlie Wendall south of

Stirling. This variety starts early and keeps bearing until the first frost.

Lakefield Intermediates 1-2

Two Lakefield Intermediate School students finished first and second in the Cedar Mountain Cross Country run, Wednesday, October 13. More than 600 Peterborough County students participated.

Karen Atkins, of Lakefield, finished first in the 12 year old division, and Kathy Anderson placed second in the 13 and older category. Fourteen of the 17 Lakefield students participating completed the 1.8 mile course. First, second and third place finishers received medals, and ribbons will be presented to the top 30 runners.

In the 12 year old category, Kirk Dixon, Scott Estabrooks, Daryl Sage, Kelli Chittick, Kori Hogarth, Michelle Orgill, and Chris Brown finished in the top 30 positions.

Jim Allison, Dave Sloan and Scott Mark placed ninth, eighth and eleventh, respectively in the 13 and older division.

Everyone did very well," says Terry Northrop, the Grade 8 Lakefield teacher who worked with the students preparing for the competition. Lou Foley and Martha Whitley assisted with the program, which included a walk through two weeks prior to the run, and build up runs at the school.

It was just an excellent cross country course," says Mr. Northrop. There was a good straight stretch, a high hill and both treed and open portions in the course. Everyone who completed the distance made a good showing.

Steve Delane, Louis Hogarth, Peter Coles, Clare Ridsdale and Wanda Watson completed the run, finishing just out of the ribbon standings.

Take a walk,
eh?

Brighton OMAF Notes

BY D.F. YOUNG
Agricultural Representative

MEETINGS, etc.

Thursday, October 21 -
OMMB Fieldman: Wally
Cavanaugh, at Agricultural
Service Centre, Brighton.
1:15 - 3 p.m. Please phone
for appointment.

Thursday, October 21
Monthly meeting, Federa-
tion of Agriculture, 8 p.m.,
Agricultural Service Centre,
Brighton.

Saturday, October 23
FBI Annual Awards Night,
Skylark Hotel, Brockville.

Sunday, October 24
Junior Farmer Zone Meet-
ing, 1 p.m., Agricultural
Service Centre, Brighton.

Wednesday, October 27 -
Peterborough Stocker Sale,
11 a.m., Lindsay Sales
Barn.

Wednesday, October 27
Cooking demonstration,
Creative Cooking With
Pork, 8 p.m., Warkworth
Town Hall. Sponsored by
Warkworth District Skating
Club.

Surviving The '80s

It's not news that farmers
are having a tough time
these days; however, not all
farmers are in this category.
Those who own their farms
and have little debt are

doing very well. Younger,
highly-leveraged farmers
are struggling, especially
those in beef or grain
production. While there is
some relief in the form of
reduced interest rates, these
days, interest costs still
remain the biggest expense
item on many farms. All
indications are that the farm
economy is in a depression
and will not recover fast.

At a recent Outlook
seminar in the mid U.S.,
Dr. Boelhe, Iowa State
University, made several
suggestions for survival in
the early '80s. Some of
these are worth noting:
they include the use of the
future's market to lock in a
profit. To do this requires
knowing costs and break-
even point. Pork producers
might consider this ap-
proach looking at the
build-up in some numbers
that is bound to follow the
present high markets.

Reduce cash outlays by 10
per cent while farmers as
a group are efficient, there
still remain many areas
where efficiency could be
improved, and this should
be the aim for survival.
Another suggestion is to
employ risk control plans
like crop insurance. This
could also include stabiliza-
tion programs. Put off the
tractor purchase for the
old one. This advice should
be heeded by many farm-
ers. Now is not the time to
add debt.

Dr. Boelhe also notes
that farmers should con-
sider selling assets and
leasing them back or con-
sider partial liquidation.

These two suggestions will
not be popular and would be
considered a last resort by
most farmers. Neverthe-
less, some farmers, faced
with a heavy debt load may
find it best to take this
route rather than hanging
on for a few years and then
being forced to sell every-
thing. Farmers like other
businessmen are caught in
a world squeeze resulting
from runaway inflation,
high interest rates, and poor
markets.

Inflation has, in the past,
few years, halved out a
number of farmers, but it
appears it is not likely to do
so in the future. The
survivors in the '80s will be
those able to make adjust-
ments and remain competi-
tive.

Pork Producers' Tour

The Northumbria
Pork Producers are plan-
ning a tour on Monday,
November 1st, to the
Toronto area. The bus will
be leaving Campbellford at
around 7:15 a.m. travelling
down Highways 30 and 101.

The tour will include a stop
at the Shun Grant Research
Farm at Maple, Pigeon
Place restaurant in Toronto,
and a visit to the Royal
Winter Fair. Return bus
fare is \$12 per person.
Those interested should
contact Ron Anderson of
Campbellford or George
Workman, RR 1, Trenton.

Sign outside a New York corner shop:
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40 and want to look 20, that's our
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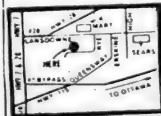
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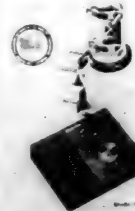
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Boat Care

Boat Care and Maintenance Part 4 - Gas Tanks Also Need Attention

A little preventive maintenance in the matter of getting boats ready for off season storage can save an awful lot of trouble when the next boating season rolls around.

According to Allied Boating Canada, many boating items can suffer more from improper storage than they would if kept in regular service. Corrosion, rot and other forms of deterioration do more harm than normal

wear and tear.

Your outboard motor's gas tanks are a good example. During the boating season, any small amount of water on the tanks' bottoms will be moved about more or less constantly. But if that water remains on one spot during months of storage, it has a better chance of damaging the metal where it happens to be.

You'd think that simply turning the tank over would let water drain out. But the spud built into the tank to receive the filler cap prevents an action so down into the tank. It's made this way so that an inch or so of air space will remain on the top of the tank when it is being filled with gasoline. This allows for expansion when sunlight warms up the gasoline which had previously been in a cool underground storage tank.

A good way to get a few teaspoonsful of water out of a tank is to wrap a clean, absorbent cloth around the end of a stick and use it as a swab to soak up the water. You can also dissolve water with a little of the liquid sold in auto supply stores to keep gasoline lines from freezing. Swishing perhaps half a cupful of it around the bottom of the tank will pick

up all stray, scattered droplets of water and make swabbing out even easier and more thorough.

If there's sand or sediment on the bottom of the tank, you can usually get it out with a swab, along with the droplets of water. Chewing gum on the end of a stick will also do the trick. Using a vacuum cleaner would be hazardous, as any

gasoline vapor in the tank could be drawn to the vacuum's electric motor with its sparking commutator and cause a fire or explosion.

To ensure trouble-free boating next spring, don't forget to look after your outboard motor's gas tanks when you are preparing the rest of your rig for winter storage.

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The same, but different

BY JOHN GORMAN

A prominent Calgary oil man is visiting the office of a senior bureaucrat in the Federal Department of Energy Mines and Resources. It is shortly after the imposition of the National Energy Program and the oil man is lamenting the downturn in the oil and gas industry and the departure of rigs and manpower leaving the country.

But those are mostly natural gas rigs leaving the country. Understand the oil rigs are staying at home, responded the bureaucrat.

The remark rendered the oil man silent. After an appropriate exchange of small talk, he excused himself and left the room.

The idea that there are rigs for oil and rigs for gas is but one of the many misconceptions held by Canadians who are not and cannot be expected to be familiar with the technical side of the petroleum industry.

While the oil and natural gas industries are treated as one they are quite different in their production, treatment and marketing operations. Paradoxically, how-

ever, they are one and the same at the exploration stage. When an underground structure is identified it cannot be determined from the surface whether it contains natural gas, oil, salt water or whether it is dry. Only by drilling into the structure can the content be determined.

The first natural gas discoveries in western Canada were made near Bow Island in southern Alberta as the Canadian Pacific Railway was being built. Railway crews drilling water holes penetrated natural gas structures and considered them at the time a nuisance and quite useless.

As it turned out the City of Medicine Hat took advantage of the gas and became one of the first cities in the world to use natural gas for street lights and for heating homes.

As the fortunes of the oil industry ebbed and flowed over the next hundred years, drillers learned that

in Canada at least - it is a lot more common to find gas than to find oil. This has resulted in a cryptic truism frequently expressed by industry spokesmen. "Canada is long on gas and short on oil."

For many years markets for natural gas were marginal. The Canadian domestic market was not large in relation to the amount of gas discovered and known to exist. It wasn't until the late 1950s that TransCanada PipeLines was in full operation supplying western Canadian gas to markets in eastern Canada and points in the United States.

The trend in recent years has been for governments to price natural gas so that it is less expensive than oil. This has been done because gas is a far more abundant resource and it has had the hoped for result - natural gas has risen in prominence as a premium heating fuel with more and more Canadians now heating their homes with natural gas.

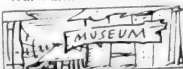
Drinking On The Job

A fine fringe benefit for many workers is a bottle of good, clean and fresh tasting water. Many workers consider it a sign the company cares about them if it provides bottled water.



Water is a lubricant preventing friction between the body's joints and muscles, the same way oil prevents friction between machinery parts. During manual labor, the body is stretched, twisted and bent in many ways that would not be possible if water were not present in the body cells.

According to the American Bottled Water Association, more and more offices and industries are providing bottled water for workers in all jobs, from office clerical to heavy industry workers. Companies are finding that strategically placed water coolers are time saving, convenient and add to production by employees. Bottled water provides a refreshing break during the daily routine.



FOR THE FINEST IN QUALITY

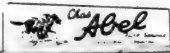
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Human rights code designed to protect Ontarians

By Shavna B. Kravetz,
I.L.B.

Article 1. What is Discrimination? Who is protected under the Code?

In 1981, the Ontario Legislature passed "An Act to amend and extend Protection of Human Rights in Ontario." This created a new Human Rights Code for Ontario to protect Ontarians from discrimination.

The second discrimination

tion simply means seeing a difference between one thing and another; however, "discrimination" in the Code means letting your ideas about a group affect your assessment of an individual. It has never been a breach of the Code to choose the smarter of two people or to hire someone because he or she is more competent than someone else. However, it is an

offence under both the new and old Code to choose an Anglican in preference to a Catholic just because of his or her religion. Creed is a prohibited ground of discrimination.

The new Human Rights Code takes a new approach. It sets out what everyone is entitled to, not what is forbidden for someone to do. The new Code creates rights rather than offences. Generally, when courts consider how to interpret a new law, they take into account whether rights are to be given or taken away. If it seems that the law is intended to give more rights to people, as the new Code is, the courts will try to give the broadest meaning possible to the words of the law. The courts will use the Code to compensate people who have been discriminated against.

In addition, the rights against direct discrimina-

tion, the new Code creates some broader rights. The new Code forbids disguised discrimination - creating qualifications that have the practical effect of discriminating on prohibited grounds, even if not apparently doing so. For example, the height restrictions that many police forces have are a practical discrimination against women, who are generally smaller than men. In addition, the Code forbids discrimination by association, i.e. against someone who is related to or deals with a member of a group against whom discrimination is forbidden.

The new Code says that you are usually entitled not to be discriminated against on the basis of race, ancestry, place of origin, colour, ethnic origin, sex, age, marital status, family status or handicap. These are

"prohibited grounds of discrimination". In employment, you are entitled not to be discriminated against on the basis of your record of offences, if you have been pardoned or if the offences were under provincial statutes. In accommodation, you are entitled not to be discriminated against because you receive public assistance.

The new Code defines "age" as being any age over eighteen (except in employment where people are protected from ages 18 to 65), "handicap" to include any physical illness or deformity or mental illness or mental retardation, "family status" as being someone's parent or child and "marital status"

in addition to its usual meaning, to include living with someone outside of marriage.


The new Code gives you the right to be considered as a person on your own merits, without having any prohibited ground of discrimination taken into consideration as well.

The information in this article is accurate as of July 1982. For more information on this and other topics contact Community Legal Education Ontario, 62 Noble Street, Toronto, Ontario M6K 2C9. For legal advice contact your local lawyer or legal clinic. Be sure to watch for the second article in this three part series on The New Ontario Human Rights Code.

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2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, 2 tone paint, block heater, Lic. No. SMF 629, List \$9,177.00

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Three babies for beef on first day of Food Week

There were three babies born in Hastings County on October 9, the first day of National Agriculture Week and their parents were rewarded with

a roast of beef or pork equal to the baby's weight by the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture.

The federation got off lightly as average births per day is nine.

Federation president Don Wilson of Stirling presented prizes to Mrs. Susan Cooke-Thomasburg, Mrs. Colleen Chesterton, Belleville, and Mrs. Maria Wheel, RR 2, Stirling.

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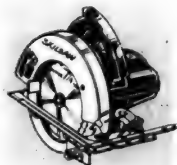
Eskimo Sorel Boot 28⁹⁹
 Brown leather, top felt lined boot with soft toe, lug sole. Removable felt liner. Full sizes 6-14. 549-773

**CO-OP Country
Denim Jeans**

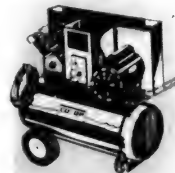
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FURTHER PARTICULARS MAY BE OBTAINED upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, TWEED, Ontario K0K 3J0. THE HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER IS NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED. Ministry of Natural Resources, 1000 Ontario K0K 3J0.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Alan W. Pope
Minister
W.T. Foster
Deputy Minister



Dave Hobson

CHSS senior Centurions winless so far this year

The Centre Hastings senior Centurions soccer team is in a less desirable position than the coaches are comfortable with. They have not won this season.

Coaching duties are split between the school named coach, Dave Hobson, and a local restaurant owner, Barry Lewis, a long-time soccer player and coach.

Hobson, 47, was born in Montreal. He acquired a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Western Ontario, and teaches history and other subjects at CHSS. Hobson came to the school in the fall of 1981.

and his wife, Anna, have three boys and one girl. They live on a 150-acre farm outside Madoc.

Hockey and canoeing are Hobson's main hobby in leisure, in whatever time remains when looking after 150 acres of land.

Speaking of senior soccer, Hobson said Barry Lewis is carrying out all the major coaching duties.

"Soccer is escalating in quality and quantity every year," Hobson said. "Teams are much better than the last time I saw them in operation."

Pony draw and race results.

Francis Tobin, Madoc Fair secretary, released the results of pony draws, and pony, horse and chariot races held at the Madoc Fair September 24-26.

Pony draw
Light 3400 lbs. First, Lorne Lewis, Shannonville, second Ray Colson, Thomashurst, third Blaine Way, Milford and fourth Jim Uens, Thomashurst.
Heavy 4200 lbs. First Jim Uens, second Lavern Way, Milford, third Blaine Way and fourth Robert Euns.
Pony race, First Robert

Danford, Stirling, second Robert Reid, Foxboro.

Horse race, First Ina Easton, Maynooth, second Lana Perry, Roslin.

Small chariot, First and second, Clarence Lewis, Belleville.

Medium chariot, First Clarence Lewis, second Runy John, Shannonville, third Rony John and fourth, Clarence Lewis.

Large chariot, First Rony John, second Clarence Lewis, third Rony John and fourth Clarence Lewis.

Thursday bowling produces high triple 722

These are the results of Thursday night's bowling at the Madoc lanes.

Ladies high single: Wendy Cowdy, 232.
Ladies high triple: Betty LaPalm, 322.

Mens high single: Art Lessard, 270.
Mens high triple: Del Carroll, 722.

Over 200's: Ken Adams 202, Mike Newland 223, Tina Crawford 211, Wendy Cowdy 232, Mike Preston 203, 228, Lorne Miller 232, Jeff Bingham 208, Art Lessard 270, Betty LaPalm

204, Jean Asseltine 200, Del Carroll 230, 241, 251, Jim Watson 223.

Team standings:
Team's 6 and 3 are tied for 1st place with 4 points each.

Teams 6 and 4 are tied for 1st place with four points each.

Teams 2 and 1 are tied for 2nd place with two points each.

Teams 4 and 5 are tied for 3rd place with no points. Winner of 50-50 draw was Robert Empey.

Madoc Church Services

MADOC Pentecostal Church
Pastor
Rev. J.A. McEwen
SUNDAY SERVICE
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Worship Service
7 p.m. - Evangelistic Rally
You are welcome.

MADOC WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Sunday - 11 a.m. - Morning Worship with Children's Church
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study
Friday - 8 p.m. - Teens

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Barry Pamenter
Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:45 a.m. - Bible School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. - Bible Discussion & Prayer
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TRINITY - 11 a.m.
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School daze

Madoc Public elects new council

Students of Madoc Public School elected executives to a new student council last week, and the school announced the addition of two teachers to the staff.

Student council executives elected were Sara Devolin, president; Norma Bernier, vice president; Morgan Hickey, secretary; Jennifer Johnston, assistant secretary; Lisa Stevens, treasurer; and David Wood, assistant treasurer.

Grades 5,6 teacher Rhonda Cawker

Mrs. Rhonda Cawker, a grades 5-6 teacher, and Garnet Holmes, a French teacher, joined the staff this year.

Rhonda Cawker was born and educated in Toronto. She graduated from Teachers College in 1967, and taught grades 3-8 in Toronto, Oakville, Peterborough and Belleville.

In addition to regular teaching she instructs music to grades four and five.

Mrs. Cawker and her husband, Steve, have three children: Mitchell, 7, Ellie, 5, and Wesley 3 months.

Rhonda's hobbies are reading, crafts and sports, but there is little time while she teaches and tends to a family of five.

French teacher Garnet Holmes

Garnet Holmes a French teacher, was born in Cooper and attended secondary school in Madoc.

Mr. Holmes graduated from Peterborough Teachers' College in 1964 and taught at the Bowmanville Reform School for Boys. In 1968 he moved to Ajax and

taught French at elementary levels. Summer and night courses at Queen's University drew Garnet to Kingston in 1971. He taught at Collins Bay and in Gananoque while com-

pleting his BA in art, history and languages.

In 1975 he realized a long-awaited desire: he taught art at Centre Hastings Secondary School. In addition to art, he taught

French, Spanish, and English.

Garnet and his wife, Shirley, live on a farm near Queensboro, in a house built in 1831. They have three daughters: Celestine,

10, Corinne, 6, and Martina, 5.

Mr. Holmes' outside interests include varied art endeavours, carpentry, woodcutting and reading.

The tortoise and the hare go at Madoc Public

Editors note:

Sherer Devolin is a grade 5 student at Madoc Public

This story is about a hare and a tortoise who had a race.

A tortoise named Tambo was lying in his hammock, when Happy the hare said, "How would you like to race?"

Tambo said, "Sure we'll have it right now at the track."

Bang! The gun went off! The race began. The hare ran with all his might while the tortoise just walked along slowly.

Soon Happy the hare said, "He'll never catch up to me. I think I'll find some clover leaves to eat." So off he went, while Tambo walked on.

Tambo soon saw the finish line. Happy, still seating away forgot about the race and when he remembered, the tortoise was about to cross the finish line.

Happy scrambled to his feet in time to see Tambo cross the finish line. Happy couldn't believe his eyes.

"How did you do that," he asked.

Tambo said, "It was easy. I just kept on going while you rushed off. I hope you learned your lesson!"

"Yes, I did," said Happy. "Come on Happy, I'll buy you anything you want." First prize was nine million dollars. "Let's go to the Chinese restaurant. We can

do some planning there about what to do with the money."

"How about a trip around the world?" asked Happy.

"Good idea," said Tam-

bo.

The next day they got ready and packed for their trip. They took two hundred dollars each. It took them a month to go around the

world.

When they got back they had boxes full of stuff.

They had spent all the money they had taken. They had fun.



Allan Erwin, 16, Tweed, puts a basketball through the hoop in a regular class game between grade 11 students at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

FITNESS AT 50: WALK, DON'T RUN

A lot of Americans are on the run. Running for health, that is. And the sport's popularity attracts people of all ages.

But, warns Dr. Russell Pate, a world class distance runner, an exercise physiologist and a health and fitness consultant for the M&M/MARS Company, running should always be approached with a degree of caution by those 50 and older.



"Unless you are running regularly now," says the University of South Carolina professor, "you should never attempt to start running with the idea of getting into shape."

"Those 50 or over who are just starting out should make walking the center piece of an overall fitness plan."

Wed. Oct. 20, 1982 - Page 13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In The Estate Of Hannah Margaret HOLGATE

Widow, late of the Hamlet of Eldorado, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 8th day of June, 1982, are required to furnish proof thereof in writing to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of October, 1982. After the said date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 4th day of October, 1982.

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NOTICE OF POLLS

Qualified electors of the Township of Madoc should hereby take notice of the following times and places in which polls will be held for the election of candidates to municipal office and/or the submission of questions under the Liquor Licence Act, R.S.O. 1980.

Advance Poll--

October 30, 1982 9 a.m.-8 p.m.---Madoc Twp. Hall

Poll 1---November 8, 1982 11 a.m.-8 p.m.---Hart's School

Poll 2---November 8, 1982 11 a.m.-8 p.m.---Cooper Center

Poll 3---November 8, 1982 11 a.m.-8 p.m.---Madoc Twp. Hall

Poll 4---November 8, 1982 11 a.m.-8 p.m.---O'Hara's School

The last day to apply for a certificate to vote by proxy will be Monday, Nov. 8, 1982 at 5:00 p.m.

(Signed) W.G. Lebow, B.A. Clerk, Returning Officer.



Madoc Village Council

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PC riding meeting decides Joe Clark 'super guy'

Joe Clark will be our leader and the next Prime Minister of Canada," confidently predicted Bill Kemping, guest speaker at Saturday's annual meeting of the Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Progressive Conservative Riding Association held in the Marmora Town Hall.

He told an audience of more than 80 PC supporters, that Clark was a "super guy" and that he was the obvious choice to lead the country out of its present difficulties. Government spending, he said, was out

of control. "This is the direct responsibility of Prime Minister Trudeau, who is allowing his minister to do what they like without reference to the elected representatives of the people in parliament."

Mr. Kemping is MP for Burlington and Chief Opposition Whip—a job he describes as a combination of wagon master, den mother and ramrod. He has been a Member of Parliament since 1972 and recounted some of the behind the scenes work done by members to help their

constituents work, he said, that is constantly going on without the public being aware of it.

Introducing Mr. Kemping, Bill Vankoughnet, MP for the riding, briefly reviewed the past year's activities. He stressed his concern over the erosion of individual liberties and rights under the Trudeau government.

"When an election is called, I'm optimistic for our success across the country, especially in the light of

recent by-election results," he said.

Opening the meeting, riding association president Noble Trousdale said that without the PC representation in parliament, "Trudeau would have railroaded through all sorts of legislation."

"We must stop this man Trudeau. We now live in a country where more laws are passed by regulation than by the parliament of our country. Democracy isn't destroyed overnight, it

is eroded piece by piece."

Following selection of delegates to the Progressive Conservative's Annual Convention in Winnipeg in January, riding association officers were elected.

Re-elected President was Noble Trousdale. Vice-presidents are Earl Hawley for Hastings, David Huffman, Lennox and Addington, Eric Forde, Frontenac.

Secretary is Mrs. Doreen Shaw and Treasurer Presley Nickle.

Vice-presidents for Fi-

nance are Hastings, Cecil Neal, Lennox and Addington, Basil Young and Frontenac, Carl Barr.

Directors are Hastings: Allan Bronson, L. Shoultice, Ray Burris and Allen Ketcheson; Lennox and Addington: Clare Benn, Cummings Davenport, Grant McIlquham and Don McCracken; Frontenac: Tom Foxton, Bill Sargeant, Fred Buttrill and Bill Hill.

School trustees members of professions

When Ontario voters go to the polls this November to elect their local school board trustees they will be electing leaders of active institutions busy every day with the running of local schools, school amenities and educational resources.

A month in the life of a school board might include such responsibilities as awarding a contract to an excavating company for work on one school, approving a list of textbooks for use in the elementary schools in its jurisdiction, authorizing 200 pupils to participate in an educational field trip, recycling school buildings that have outlived their usefulness, studying reports for the modernization of several existing school buildings and implementing a province-wide guideline for Canadian Studies.

Boards run the school system and use local public advice to ensure their goals reflect the community's. Courses of study are often developed to meet these local needs. The great variety of local needs is the main reason why school boards are out there in the province and not centralized in one place.

Here is an example of how school courses are tailored to fit local requirements. In developing a course of study for Toronto students, teachers keep in

mind that these students may need instruction in learning about rocks and minerals, for example, whereas children from Sudbury or Timmins, who grow up in an area where rocks and minerals are an integral part of local geography and industry, would require much less.

Similarly, children from Ingersoll would benefit from a visit to the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, while children from Ottawa could learn a great deal from seeing how cheese is made in Ingersoll's world famous factories.

In a wider context, the function of school boards is to assess and meet particular local needs, for example, language instruction for New Canadians, special classes for gifted or handicapped youngsters, kindergarten classes or summer school courses.

To get even closer to the everyday responsibilities of boards, here are some of the many functions they have to perform as part of the running of Ontario's schools: they build and maintain school facilities, classrooms, offices, sports facilities; they hire principals, teachers, teaching consultants, caretakers and other staff needed to run schools.

They also maintain and supervise local playgrounds and provide school supplies, books, paper, chairs, desks

and everything needed. They establish school libraries and provide special activities and services like summer schools and evening classes for working people. They provide special education for gifted and handicapped children and instruction in French.

In addition to such diverse tasks and challenges that arise out of constantly changing needs and circumstances, school

boards have to meet certain "routine" obligations. For instance, each school board in Ontario is required to raise a certain percentage of the money needed to operate the schools within its jurisdiction and to allocate these funds in such a way that will provide comprehensive educational opportunities for those who live in the area served by the board.

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Infant Development
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Learning to communicate with others is perhaps the most important achievement a child can make. While true language isn't likely to be used until the child reaches at least a year old, every sound your baby makes from that first cry through babbling and first words is a forerunner of speech. If a parent were to remember only one thing about language development it should be this: children need to hear adults talk, and talk and talk and talk, for your baby to pick up speech he needs good models of speech sounds to imitate and opportunities and encouragement to practice his speech skills. In other words, just as you surround him with an emotional and physical environment, surround him with words.

Everyday, in the course of your daily routine, there are all kinds of opportunities for promoting your infant's language development, just waiting for you to make the most of them. In the following column some "Everyday Language Building Activities," excerpted from the John Tracy Clinic Home Study Plan for Infant Language Development, will be highlighted.

"On the Hoof"
Talk as you work around the house. You can find many chances everyday to talk to your baby. Some of your time each day is taken up with housework or meal preparation. Talk to your baby as you do your work about the house: cleaning, washing clothes, making beds, cooking or doing dishes.

You don't need to sit down and talk for a long time! Stop working for just a minute, look at your little boy or girl and say something. Maybe you will just say "Hi" or "hello". Often you will want to say your baby's name. "Hi, Johnnie." "Hello, Linda." Call your child by his name and he will soon get to know it.

Time With Baby - Time To Talk

There is no better time to talk to a baby than when you're taking care of his needs. You have his undivided attention, and he has yours! Feeding, bathing, dressing and diapering baby all take time, to be sure, but what precious time it is! Besides getting baby fed or clean, these moments can help build the love and understanding you and your baby share, and as we shall see, may open new doors to the exciting world of words.

As you care for your baby, you are close to him. It is easy for him to see your face and hear your voice. He is interested and fascinated. Right now, your baby is too young to see or understand much beyond himself. When you are caring for him, you are doing things he understands best. If you talk about these things, it stands to reason that the meaning of the words you use will get through to him more quickly than if you talked about something in

the next room.

An important word: "Up". How many times do you pick up your baby every day? Many, many times—when he wakes up, when he needs to be diapered, and when you put him in his high chair. These moments are fine chances to say something he is looking right at you for: "Up, you come!" "Up you go!" You could use your baby's name as you speak to him: "Up you go, Tommy!" Remember to use his name often.

Baby's bath can be great fun. There are many things at hand that you can talk about, and bath time is one of those times when your baby has your full attention! What can you say? Here are some ideas: "Here's the soap." "Feel the water!" "Splash, splash!" "It's warm." "See the bubbles." "Here's the washcloth." "Wash your face." "Wash your toes."

"Rub, rub"
Feeding baby is an especially good time to talk to him when he is interested and close to you. We will give you some suggestions, but we are sure you can think of many ideas of your own. Just remember to talk, talk, talk!

Here are some starters: Here's your bottle. Drink from the cup. Open your mouth. "It's hot."

Do you have the idea? Good! Doesn't talking to your baby make caring for him needs more fun?

Remember you're bigger than baby, so always try to talk with him face to face. Many mothers find that when the baby is in his highchair it is easy to talk to him because his face is on the same level as theirs. As your baby sits in his highchair in the kitchen or near the table where you eat, turn to him and when he looks at you say, "Here's a spoon" (or "a cup" or "a dish"). Hold the spoon or the cup or the dish so he can see it. Show him what you are talking about.

A deep knee bend is often the answer. When your baby is on the floor or is in his playpen, get down to his level and talk for a minute or two. Don't bend from the waist, bend at your knees.

Baby "Talks" Back
Your baby talks in his own way. He may be using his voice to show he is happy or cross or down right angry! Let him know you understand he's happy or irritated, or just plain mad at the world. I know you are happy. That's fine. Or Yes, you're mad. I know, but that's the way things go.

When baby babbles or gabbles, say the same. See Communications on page 16.

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Springbrook news

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ma-
guire and daughter of
Mining were weekend
guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Heran Mumby.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy
visited Mr. and Mrs. Doug
Fox, Belleville. Mr. and
Mrs. Phil Gainforth, Bel-
leville and Miss Dianne Fox,
Brighton, on the holiday
weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pres-
ton were supper guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Garth Muir
and Nicole at Stirling on
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm
Mason spent the holiday
weekend at Blythwood Park.

near Brighton and were
joined by Mr. and Mrs.
Lynn Mason, Derek and
Carrie, West Hill.

Mr. Jack Reid is a
patient at Belleville Hospi-
tal. We wish her a quick
recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Moore, Belleville, visited
Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reid
on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs.
Garnie Reid, Belleville vis-
ited the same home on
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Preston and Jackie, Bel-
leville, were luncheon guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Ted
Preston on Monday.

The afternoon unit of the
UCW met in the church hall
for their regular monthly
meeting. President Gladys
Mason opened the meeting
with a poem and extended a
welcome to all. Minutes
were read by the secretary.

Several members reported
on the UCW rally at
Queensboro. The commit-
tees for the Anniversary
Supper on October 16 and
catering to the Sales Barn at
hazards in November report-
ed. The Worship Service
was taken by Marilyn
Spencer and Edna Broad-
worth and the theme was
Thanksgiving. Marilyn led
the scripture reading with
several members contri-

buted short readings. Edna
gave a reading entitled
Thankfulness - A Habit.
Some hymns were sung and
a Bible Contest held. The
meeting closed with prayer.
Lunch was served prepared
by Leda McKeown and
Mabel Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson
Reid visited Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Coveney Crookston on
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Metzger, St. Jacob's, Mrs.
Lois Jones, Cheryl and
Charlene, Oshawa, were
weekend guests of Mrs.
Esmer Leonard. Mr. and
Mrs. Doug Radnor, Have-
lock were dinner guests at
the same home on Sunday.



Chrichton Harrop

Chrichton Harrop is the
coach of the Centre Hast-
ings Secondary School
junior Centurions soccer
team. He is a noted cyclist
and record collector. Harrop
was given a special award
for his work with gifted
children last year. Soccer
story on Midweek page 5.

"Wisdom outweighs any
wealth."
Sophocles

Communication skills

sounds back to him. If he
says "ha ha ha", say "ha-
ha ha". If he says "goo-
goo" make the same sounds
yourself. This will encour-

age him to go on chattering
or babbling as he gets
himself ready to really talk.
Saying words takes prac-
tice!

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Two registered Appaloosa weanling colts, One bay with white blanket, One black with white blanket. 705-778-3826 after 6 p.m. 24-11fn

WOODSTOVE headquarters in Central Hastings - new models arriving weekly. Complete selection of accessories including black pipe, thermometers, insulated Selkirk chimneys & installation, wood range, kerose, heaters & bulk kerosene in stock at all times - Superior Propane Refill Centre, 613-472-2329, 1000 Home Centre, Marmora. 34-11fn

YOUR opportunity to join a Barber shop. We have goods to trade for your goods. Small service charge (dishwasher, clothes dryer, wooden windows). Call 705-639-5466. 32-11fn

1. 1977 FORD window van for sale or trade van. Free flow air tight stove, \$325. Call 705-639-5543. 38-11fn

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YARD Sale, Oct. 23 & 24, 1982, 1 mile west of Springbrook, Ont. 10 everything must go. 41-11fn

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GEORGE WOOD ORCHARD
Ivanhoe
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PUMPKINS 50 cents, \$1.50, also squash & cabbage. Phone 613-395-2784. Francis & Sharon Glen Ross Road, Stirling, Ont. 41-11fn

WANTED
WANTED a lot with or without buildings, preferably in Hastings or Campbellford area. Would like access to river, lake or canal. Must be reasonable price. Please phone 705-667-8659 any evening after 7:00 p.m. or write Box 803, Gravenhurst, Ont. POC IGO. 42-21fn

WILL babysit in my home weekly, have 3 year old playmate. Call Brenda at 705-778-7789. 42-21fn

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EARLY childhood education graduate will provide home Day care in my home in Springbrook area. Phone 613-395-3400. 41-21fn

WANTED boat trailer for 14' runabout. Phone 613-395-3234 after 5:30. 42-21fn

YOUTH, student, will work, odd jobs etc. Available after school & weekends. 705-778-7801. 42-21fn

WANTED

2 MEN with trucks & chainsaws. etc. Will do any kind of work. Reasonable & reliable. Call 705-778-2311. 42-2

WE do barn roofing, re-nail-ing, sheet metal, barn board, caulking. Call 705-778-3356. 42-2

WANTED old Volkswagen. Do you have an old Volkswagen you want to get rid of? I will give it to a wrecker, call me 705-633-3469. 41-2 11h

THE Sunshine Day Care. Loving care provided for infants & preschoolers by mothered nurse. A well rounded program combines free play, crafts, music in door & outdoor activities. Full or part time. Call 705-639-5676. 42-2

WANTED mature loving person to care for 2 preschoolers in our home. Lakeshore 5 days a week. I attend nursery school. Will provide transportation if necessary. 705-652-7341 evenings. 42-2

AUTOMOBILES

1981 PONTIAC TRANS AM 4 cyl. 2 door. automatic. power steering. power windows. AM radio. 100,000 miles. Call 705-633-3469. 41-2 11h

1978 CHEV PICKUP 4x4. 4 cyl. automatic. power steering. power brakes. AM radio. 100,000 miles. Call 705-633-3469. 41-2 11h

1978 DODGE REGAL 2 door. 4 cyl. automatic. power steering. power windows. AM radio. 100,000 miles. Call 705-633-3469. 41-2 11h

1978 VOLARE 4 door. 4 cyl. automatic. power steering. power brakes. AM radio. 100,000 miles. Call 705-633-3469. 41-2 11h

1978 CHEV NOVA 2 door. 4 cyl. automatic. power steering. power brakes. AM radio. 100,000 miles. Call 705-633-3469. 41-2 11h

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 cyl. automatic. power steering. rear window defroster. radio. cloth upholstery. 4 door. blue in colour. one owner. sold new by us. Lic No. MYS-839. 41-2 11h

1977 CHEVROLET IM PALA. 2 door. 305 V8. automatic. power steering. power brakes. radio. brown in colour. Lic No. LNY-815. 41-2 11h

1978 CHEV NOVA 2 door. 4 cyl. automatic. power steering. radio. sandstone in colour. 1 owner. Lic No. LFW-625. 41-2 11h

1973 FORD MAVERICK 2 door. 4 cyl. automatic. radio. brown in colour with vinyl roof. Lic No. ENK-399. 41-2 11h

1981 CHEV SCOTTSDALE PICKUP. 305 V8. automatic. power steering. power brakes. radio. rally wheels. step bumper. blue in colour. Lic No. DT2-635. 41-2 11h

1977 GMC PICKUP 305 V8. automatic. power steering. power brakes. AM radio. step bumper. heavy duty suspension. High Sierra package. 2 ton bronze & tan. Lic No. E-26255. 41-2 11h

1974 DODGE Dart S.E. Phone 613-473-2559. 41-2 11h

AUTOMOBILES

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 door. p.s. e.b. auto. 318 V8. Reasonable offer accepted. Phone 705-639-2395 after 6:30 p.m. 40-3

1975 GMC van 3 speed. automatic. \$2,800. Call 705-778-2176. 41-2 11h

1977 GMC half ton 305 auto. regular gas. clean. \$2,500. Call 705-778-3600. 41-2 11h

1971 FARGO 700 single axle. dump front drive p.t.o. hoist in excellent condition. asking \$700 or b. Call Dan Wilson. Public Works Superintendent. Village of Lakeside. 705-652-8756 or 652-8728. 0

DELINIE MOTORS 1571 Lawrence St. E. Madsen 613-473-4182. 41-2 11h

1966 PHOENIX 2 door & 4 cyl. automatic. power steering. power brakes. blue. 77,000 miles. Lic No. PJH-399. 40-3

1966 VOLARE 2 door & 4 cyl. automatic. power steering. power brakes. blue. 3,000 miles. Lic No. ORF-813. 40-3

1981 PINTO 2 door & 4 cyl. 4 speed. willow with black stripes. 27,000 miles. Lic No. ENK-311. 40-3

1968 FORD F150 pickup. V8. 3 speed. 41,000 miles. Call 705-633-3469. 41-2 11h

1976 LTD WAGON 300 auto. power steering. power brakes. 70,000 miles. Lic No. NJW-987. 40-3

1978 Z78 300 auto. rebuilt motor. power steering. power brakes. power windows. 41,000 miles. Lic No. LPK-554. 40-3

1978 ASPEN 4 door. 6 cyl. automatic. power steering. power brakes. 40,000 miles. Lic No. LPK-554. 40-3

1978 ASPEN 4 door. 6 cyl. automatic. power steering. power brakes. 40,000 miles. Lic No. LPK-554. 40-3

Prices include 1 year power train warranty. This is only a small sample of our A1 used vehicles. 41-2 11h

1981 GMC 5 ton 4 wheel drive. 41,000 miles. 72,000 miles. O.B.O. 705-778-2533 weekends only. 36-0 11h

1976 COURIER 5 speed overdrive. fibreglass box cover. low mileage. \$2,300 as is or \$2,500 certified. 705-778-2533 weekends only. 26-0 11h

FOR RENT

FARM for rent in the Muskoka area. would consider lease for 3 to 5 years. Home barn & some acreage. Please phone 705-867-4659 any evening after 7:00 p.m. or write Box 803, Gravenhurst. OCT. POCIGIO. 42-2

3 ROOM furnished (Sand Road) for driving services. retired gentleman or lady will use my own vehicle 2 or 3 times a week. Available Nov. 15. 705-639-2076. 41-2 11h

HOUSE 2 bedroom, near Madoc. \$200 per month plus utilities. Phone 429-472-556 after 5 p.m. 41-2 11h

APARTMENT 1 bedroom, McGill St. Marmora. Reasonable adult only. 413-472-7302. 41-2 11h

3 BEDROOM apt for rent: 18 Front St. Stirling. Available Nov. 1. Phone 613-395-2566. 41-2 11h

APT. 3 bedroom, heated, detached garage. Dunham St. Madoc. References required. Phone 613-472-2414 after 6:30 p.m. 40-3

BOAT STORAGE & WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE. Indors & Secure. Location: Marmora. For info. 613-472-2329. 41-2 11h

WE would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends & neighbours in West Huntingdon & London & area who contributed so generously to the Community Shower on our behalf. Also, special thanks to David & Sue Donnelly for all they have done. Ross & Mary McCurdy. 5

WE would like to say a sincere thank you to our relatives, friends & neighbours for how they have helped us through the time of the passing of a dear son & brother, Vernon Rummals. Mrs. Ethel Rummals, Havelock & Lindsay McKewen. 5

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM apt. in Norwood. Call 705-696-2923. 42-2

3 BEDROOM bungalow in Eldorado. available immediately. Phone 613-473-2537. 41-2 11h

HOUSE 2 storey brick. 3 piece bath, oil furnace, in Eldorado. available immediately. Phone 613-473-2537. 41-2 11h

CARD OF THANKS

BILL & Daisy Bateman wish to thank their friends & relatives for the many cards, flowers & gifts presented to them on the occasion of their son's wedding anniversary. Thanks to our family for arranging the dinner at Mother's Restaurant, the Open House at St. Peter's Church & the buffet supper at the home of our son, Bob & family. 5

HELEN & Jack Coy would like to express their sincere appreciation to their many Marmora area friends whose phone calls, cards & letters were received during their recent hospitalization. 5

The family of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. H. Davis surprised Mr. Davis' dad on his 75th Anniversary Oct. 9 was a photographer to take family pictures & a lovely dinner at Ramada Inn in Trenton. 5

My Grand Opening Sale at Parker Florists, Norwood on Sat. Oct. 9 was a huge success. Thanks goes to everyone for their patronage. I am hoping for your continued support. Special thanks goes to my parents, George & Lillian Creasey of Havelock, Mr. & Mrs. Walter, especially Linda. And last, but not least, thank you Michelle Ryan & Allan Fair, who for all the work prior to the sale. Sincerely, Iris Lovell. 5

I would like to thank my friends, neighbours & relatives for their cards, visits & gifts during my recent stay in hospital. Many thanks to the doctors & nurses at Sick Children's Hospital for their excellent care. Special thanks to Jim & Jean Pollock. Chad Cooney. 5

We extend a heartfelt "thank you" to all who remembered us with cards, phone calls & many acts of kindness during our sad & sudden bereavement. A special thank you to Deaconess Hospital & the nursing staff for their comforting words. Claude & Esie Tucker. 5

The family of the late Donald Harold Tucker wishes to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends & neighbours for their expressions of sympathy following the loss of a dear husband, father & grandfather. Special thanks to Doctor Chespek, the Thompson Funeral Home & to Deaconess Rules. Deep appreciation is expressed for the many beautiful floral tributes, donations to charities of your choice & for the food brought to our home. Also our heartfelt gratitude is given to the pallbearers, members of Branch 228 of the Royal Canadian Legion for the moving Memorial Service in remembrance of Don & to the ladies of Branch 228 for the preparation & serving of the lovely lunch after the funeral service. Sincerely, Verna Tucker & family. 5

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends & neighbours in West Huntingdon & London & area who contributed so generously to the Community Shower on our behalf. Also, special thanks to David & Sue Donnelly for all they have done. Ross & Mary McCurdy. 5

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CARD OF THANKS

MR & Mrs. Ross M.B. Mitchell wish to thank all kind friends for their help & compassion during my husband's illness. 5

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

WILSON PARKS Mr. Tommy Wilson wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of his daughter Sherrie Ann to Larry Allan Parks, son of Mr. John Parks. The wedding will take place at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 23, 1982 at St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro, Ontario. Friends & relatives of the bride & groom are welcome to attend the wedding and to be held at 8:00 p.m. at Madoc, Kiwanis Centre. 6

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HELP WANTED

WE will pay you \$30 for every 100 envelopes you stuff & return to us. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to Purple Martin Holdings, Box 8580, Station F, Calgary, Alberta T2J 2V6. 42-7

PART TIME WORK FULL TIME CARE. Work with water based skin care & make up products. Management's training for personal care. No inventory investment. No door to door selling. Quality for new Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. For interview call Phyllis Pagel, Sealed Support Co. Ordinator. 613-968-3111. Wed. 5:30 p.m. Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 42-7

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COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE Sale Marmora Sacred Heart Hall, Sat., Oct. 30. 8 a.m. 2 p.m. (CWL). 41-3

HALLOWEEN Costume Parade, Fri., Oct. 29, 9 a.m. Marmora Community Centre. DJ Jim Maloney. Advance tickets \$5 per couple available at Marmora Insurance Office, \$7 per couple at the door. (Age of majority only). All proceeds to Children's Nursery Centre. 41-3

TURKEY Supper, St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Queensboro, Wed. Oct. 20. Admission, adults \$5, children 12 & under \$2.50, pre-schoolers, free. Served from 4:30 to 7:30. Everyone welcome. 41-2

St. Francis of Assisi Centennial Bazaar & Tea will take place on Thurs., Oct. 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Frankfort Legion Hall, Frankfort. All are most welcome to attend. 41-2

New Marmora Lions Bingo! Weekly Jackpot \$2,000, in \$50s, \$1,000 in \$10s, \$500 in \$20s, \$300 in \$30s, \$200 in \$40s, \$100 in \$50s, \$50 consolation. 15 regular games special games, share the wealth! Mini jackpot creates \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights, 7:30 p.m. \$2-8 11h

CARD party at Carmel Community Hall, Fri., Oct. 15 & 19 at 8 p.m. Admission \$12. Prizes & lunch. 41-2

SUNDAY Brunch sponsored by Norwood Lions Club at Norwood Town Hall, Oct. 24. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$4 adults, \$2.50 children under 12, preschoolers free. 41-2

BROOMBALL anyone interested in playing ladies broomball in Madoc Sat. nights between 5 & 7 p.m. Please contact Barbara Wood 613-473-2404 after 5 p.m. or Gloria Gray 613-473-2750 as soon as possible. 41-2

TEA & Bake Sale at Eldorado United Church, Thurs. Oct. 28 from 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. 42-2

MADOC Curling Club free night of curling. Singles or couples. Madoc District Curling Centre, Wed. Oct. 27 & Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. 42-3

ST. Andrew's United Church, Marmora celebrates it's 100th anniversary service on Sun., Oct. 31 at 11 a.m. Guest speaker, Sarah Jane Anderson, Program Manager for C.H.E.T.V. 42-2

RUMMAGE DAY, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 41-2

THE Havelock Belmont Curling Club are holding their Annual Free Fun Night Oct. 29. No experience is necessary. If you wish to join our club, this is a good opportunity to try curling. High school students welcome. For more information call Wayne Newton at 705-778-2589 or Laurie Anderson at 705-778-7001. 41-2

BAZAAR & Bake Table, sponsored by Order of the Eastern Star, Madoc, Sat., Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 42-2

ANNUAL Fall Bazaar & Tea sponsored by Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at Campbellford High School Nov. 6, 1982. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tables of baking, Christmas tree gifts, candy, etc. & a huge items \$5 and under free baby sitting, draws on money & needlepoint picture. Plan to attend. 42-3

GRACE Chapel invites all the Churches to The Can. Bible Society Service, Sun., Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. Andrew Bindjar. Film will be shown. 41-2

LADIES don't forget "coffee & craft" Oct. 27, 10 a.m. Rebekah Hall, Stirling. Speaker, soloist, choir, hymn, canning. Bring friend, meet a new friend. 41-2

C.H.S.S. Graduation Exercises, Sat., Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. 41-2

COMING EVENTS

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY (if enough consignments) 7:00 PM SHARP MADOC HOTEL For info or consignments of articles & pick up, phone 613-473-2455 (ask for Bob) 41-2

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD Specials for Seniors Hawaii - 14 days, departs Jan. 22. Kitchen suites on the beach! Downtown Waikiki! California - 25 days. Rose Parade! Departs Dec. 26. 17 day "win" tour. Florida - 16 days, departs Nov. 13. 11 smorgasbord dinners! \$630 twin! Please inquire for 1983 brochures including Arizona, California & Florida. Compare our prices. Motorcoaches & service! Franklin Smith Agency, Tweed & Belleville. 613-478-3678 & 800-267-2183. 42-2

RUMMAGE Sale at St. George's Anglican Church, Hastings, Wed. & Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fri. evening 7:00 to 9:00. Oct. 29th to 2nd. 41-2

CELEBRATING 119 years of the United Church, Hastings, Ont. Come join with us on Sun. Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. for an old fashioned hymn sing. Presented by the Trinity choir under the leadership of Donald Pollock, musical director. 41-2

THE U.C.W. of Havelock are holding a hot lunch, bazaar & bake sale in the Havelock United Church Sunday School room from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. on Oct. 30. 42-2

JERRY'S Men's Wear of Stirling are having their 5th Anniversary Sale on Thurs., Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. One third off all regular priced shirts, jackets, reg. \$98 to \$155 now \$65.35 to \$103.25. 25% off all regular priced suits, reg. \$150 to \$254.95, now \$112.50 to \$191.20. 20% off all regular priced stock in store. Other in store special shop now & save at Jerry's men's wear, 10 Street West in Stirling. 41-2

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GIANT TIGER'S 26TH STORE IS COMING TO CAMPBELLFORD

(Former IGA Store on River St.)



- GIANT TIGER IS Quality at Discount Prices
- GIANT TIGER IS Family Clothing & Footwear
- GIANT TIGER IS To-Day's Fashions at Low Prices
- GIANT TIGER IS Bedding and Linens
- GIANT TIGER IS Health & Beauty Aids
- GIANT TIGER IS Cleaning Supplies
- GIANT TIGER IS Brand Name Toys
- GIANT TIGER IS Brand Name Gifts & Housewares
- GIANT TIGER IS Over 20 Years in Business
- GIANT TIGER IS Canadian Owned with Head Offices in Ottawa
- GIANT TIGER IS Franchised - The Owner is in The Store
- GIANT TIGER IS Satisfaction or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

GIANT TIGER OPENING SOON

What's In Store For Campbellford?

SERVICES

WILL babysit weekdays in your home. 705.653.1734 12

PROFESSIONAL decorator or 30 years experience. Paper hanging a specialty. If you want a good job at reasonable rates call Walter for free estimates. 613.472.3108 42.12.4

TO avoid disappointment re pictures of birthdays, anniversaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event! Phone A. Deen, 705.639.5580 49.12.TFN

ELM DALE Garage, RR 3 Shilling Ont. 5th Con. Raw don. west of Hwy 14. 613.395.7242 Brakes tune up, safety checks, engine repair & electrical. Al Moorcroft Prop. 32.12.72

ELECTROLUX Sales Lady in area. Free home demonstrations. Supplies on hand. 705.778.3185 Linda Wrightly, 79 Concession St. Havelock 42.12.6

LOCAL representative for Diamond Doors offers sales & service for 2" aluminum storm doors, storm & replacement windows & enclosures. Free installation. Call A. O'Donnell 705.652.9385 12

PROFESSIONAL decorator painting and paper hanging service is now based in your area 30 years' experience. Free estimates. 613.472.2876 12.12.TFN

NOTICE

DEAR Hunters, attention due to economic conditions dog stations will be discontinued for 1982 hunting season. Phone Mike Quinn 613.473.2848 16

DEATH NOTICE

FINNESSEY Patrick Michael Oct 14, 1982 at R.G.H. Wife Carol, sons Michael, Danny, Bob, Paul, daughters Trish, Kathy, Tammy & missed by Cheryl.

TO TRADE

1981 30' UNIK trailer for cottage on lake. Terms negotiable. Phone after 4:30. 613.472.3318 or 416.767.4999 42.29.4

WINTERIZED 7 room home on Crowe River to trade for farm. Large lot, walking distance to Marmora. Very good condition. 613.472.2483 39.20.4

LEGAL NOTICE

I will no longer be responsible for debts incurred in my name, without my written permission Nick Price. 42.21.3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

TRADE: Burger & Pizza Bar. Equipped. 4 room apt. arcade. 1 & one third acres. Hwy. 35 - Fenelon Falls. for rural property. 416.444.5631. 40.28.4

Q: Ever see a fat jogger?

A: Not for long.



ATTENTION Municipal Candidates

garkles graphics Ltd.

Hwy. No. 7 West, Marmora

613-472-2793

We at Garkles Graphics offer a complete and confidential printing service for all your campaign material.

Drop in or phone us to arrange for your election material.

* Flyers * Posters * Artwork * Typesetting

REASONABLE RATES

EXCELLENT SERVICE

A good presentation can make all the difference!

NOTICE We Are Expanding!!

FOR YEARS NOW, WE HAVE HANDLED, IN ADDITION TO PARTS, A FULL LINE OF SAFETY BOOTS AND SOME MEN'S WORK WEAR. WE ARE NOW EXPANDING THIS TO INCLUDE A FULL LINE OF WORK WEAR, AS WELL AS A LIMITED LINE OF LEISURE WEAR FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

OUR NEW LOCATION FOR THIS DIVISION WILL BE ON THE 2ND FLOOR ABOVE THE MAIN OFFICE. THE GRAND OPENING HAS BEEN SET FOR OCT. 21, 1982, WHEN WE WILL BE OPEN FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. (AFTER THIS DATE IT WILL BE OUR REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS). COME IN AND HAVE A LOOK AT THE QUALITY AND PRICE OF OUR MERCHANDISE AND I THINK YOU WILL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

YOURS VERY TRULY,
WAYNE HADLEY

Hadley

Farm & Industrial Equipment Sales & Service

371 North Front St., Belleville, Ont.

613-968-6477-8





JIM POLLOCK, M.P.P.
HASTINGS—PETERBOROUGH

CONSTITUENCY OFFICE
 10 North Street
 Box 531
 Stirling, Ontario
 K0K 3E0
 365-3317
 Zenith 42400

Tourism is a very important industry in Ontario and our area of eastern Ontario certainly attracts many, many visitors from all over, particularly in the summer months.

Boaters make up a good number of visitors to the area and so it is important that first class marinas are available so that return trade can be guaranteed.

Over the past 10 years or so Quinte Marina in Deseronto has grown to be one of

the most popular marinas along the north shore of Lake Ontario. Last summer over 500 boaters stopped at this facility which owner Jack Scott has built into a healthy business.

Now with the assistance of the Government of Ontario and the Government of Canada Quinte Marina will be able to expand. Joint funding in the form of a \$35,000 grant through the tourism component of the Eastern

Ontario Development Program will enable the marina to increase its capacity to 81 slips from the current 34.

Fish Hatchery Water Source Needed

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources will consider establishing a fish hatchery in the Bancroft area if a suitable water source can be found. Needed is a water source which will feed the hatchery with 500 gallons of spring water

a minute. If anyone in the Bancroft area knows of a spring with that capacity, could they please call my office in Stirling at Zenith 42400.

Highway 507 to be Reconstructed

Tenders have been called for reconstruction of Highway 507 from a point 4.2 kms south of Highway 503 south to 7.1 kms.

Although the tenders close on October 27, because we are approaching the winter, work will not get under way until next spring.

Proposed Changes to Conservation Authorities

There has been a good deal of discussion lately about a report prepared by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario recommending changes in the way Ontario's conservation authorities operate.

Perhaps the most controversial changes in the authorities' composition. It has been recommended that members of the public no longer be appointed. Members would either be elected members of municipal councils or former members of council. Even then, former council members would only be allowed to hold office for

a single term after their municipal term ends.

Since there are a number of very capable authority members who are either lay persons or former municipal representatives with many years of experience, I question the effectiveness of this proposal. I personally feel the authorities' composition should not be tampered with.

Wed., Oct. 20, 1982 - Page 21
Local Hero Deserves Citation

I think by now everyone must have heard how school bus driver Howard Baragar, without any concern for his own safety, rescued two babies from a burning Maynooth home.

Howard deserves public recognition for his actions and I am going to recommend he be considered for a citation for bravery.

No night shift.

There are lots of things about Daniadown continental quilts that are unique. One is their "Hi Loft" construction. The walls of the quilt trap the filling, allowing it to loft up to its full thickness.

Hi-Loft construction a Daniadown exclusive. Greater surface area than inside conventional quilting.

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Century Place, Belleville

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Vankoughnet disapproves

Mr. Paul Belisle
 Clerk of the Standing Committee of the Senate on Legal Affairs

The Senate
 Ottawa, Ontario
 K1A 0A4

Dear Mr. Belisle:
 I would like to express my disapproval of the proposed name change from Dominion Day to Canada Day. It is

my firm belief that July 1, Canada's birthday, should be officially known as Dominion Day. If this is not acceptable I would suggest that the official title be The Dominion of Canada Day and those who would like to call it either Dominion Day or Canada Day for short be permitted to do so.

The proposed legislation

would erode the historical heritage of this nation given to us by our forefathers. Dominion is uniquely Canadian taken as it is from Psalm 73. "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea." The new Canadian Constitution has enshrined in one of its sections the term "Dominion". The Provinces shall form and be one Dominion, as in the Constitution Act 1867, section 11 (3). We celebrate on July 1 the commemoration of Confederation and our status as a Dominion, the first colony to become self governing and independent, peacefully within the Commonwealth. Canada existed long before 1867 and the term "Canada Day" is neither meaningful for the present or future. It is a mediocre term devoid of real significance. A good example I feel is our American neighbors, they do not call the birth of their nation "United States Day" or "American Day" etc. It is Independence Day.

In sincerely hope that the Senate will consider the circumstances in which this passed in the House of Commons and reconsider this important subject and make recommendations that further tampering with our Canadian Heritage should be avoided.

Yours very sincerely,
 Bill Vankoughnet, MP
 Hastings Frontenac
 Lennox & Addington



The Children's Aid Society
 of the City of Belleville,
 The County of Hastings,
 and the City of Trenton

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU

TO ITS SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

To be held at the Bay of Quinte Golf & Country Club on Thursday, the 21st of October, 1982 on the Trent Road at 7:30 p.m. in the evening.

The Guest Speaker will be HELEN ALLEN, renowned journalist, originator and author of the column "Today's Child" and founder of the T.V. Show "Family Finder". Ms. Allen will talk about her experiences in the Adoption field.

By order of the Board,

Ernest G. Parsons,
 President

Wendy Pleizier,
 Secretary

HALLOWEEN

SPECIALS!

Candy

MASKS

Hallmark Cards

Specials end on
 Halloween
 at 6 p.m.

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 2) OUR EXCLUSIVE HAB & BLEWTS INSPECTION
 3) FREE CAR WASH

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 FOR ONLY...**

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 by a Class "A" Technician.

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and

B RAKES (Wheels removed)

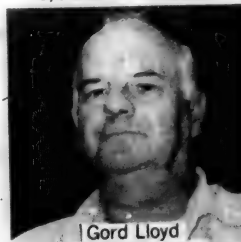
L IGHTS

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W IPERS & WASHERS

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S TEERING



Gord Lloyd
 Parts Service Manager

"Where The Service Never Stops"



Bert Jones

MADOC

(77-444)

Financial status of legal aid clinic to be reviewed at meeting October 14

As the recession in cases of severity more and more people are finding themselves in legal trouble with no means to pay for legal help. This has increased significantly the demand for legal advice and representation at Quinte legal aid clinic. Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services. In order to better serve this increasing demand it is important that we get as much community support as possible so as to make the service more assessable and more ac-

countable according to Director and Staff Lawyer, Grant Bowers.

The legal clinic is holding a general meeting for the public on October 14, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at its offices at 184 Front Street, Belleville. The purpose of the general meeting held each year is to review the financial status of the clinic which is funded by the Ontario Legal Aid Plan, to analyze past performance and its plans for the future. In addition, a new Board of Directors is elected to administer the

clinic. All residents of Hastings and Prince Edward counties are welcome to attend, are eligible to be members of the clinic organization and to stand for election as directors.

Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services is a community based legal clinic. Although part of the network of some forty store front legal offices across the province, it is the goal of this agency to reflect the needs and concerns of its particular community. It provides legal representa-

tion for those who cannot afford a lawyer but have problems in landlord and tenant, pensions, workmen's compensation, employment insurance and other civil matters. In addition, it gives free summary advice to all who ask in most areas of the law.

Community legal clinics also are instrumental in helping community organizations incorporate, encourage local citizens' groups to form in the areas of tenants' rights and environmental concerns. Such cli-

nics also have a mandate to conduct community education in various areas of the law.

"One of the goals of the general meeting is to pinpoint areas and groups that our agency has not yet reached," said Mr. Ernie Reed, Acting Chairman. "Unlike in other provinces and other countries, store front legal clinics in Ontario are local in character and are not government run bureaucracies. In order to keep such agencies independent we must have input from the people it serves and has served," added Mr. Reed who is retired from Canada Cement and known locally for his work on the executive of the Belleville Legion.

Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services receives a grant each year of approximately \$100,000 from the Ontario Legal Aid Plan. This money is earmarked for clinics by the provincial government's Ministry of the Attorney General. "We are spending the taxpayers' money," says Mr. Reed, "and we want to assure the public at a free and open meeting that this money is indeed well spent."

Aside from formal reports there will be a question and answer session. The general public will be encouraged to meet and discuss problems with the staff and the outgoing board. In addition, refreshments will be available. "The aim of the meeting is to be both informative and fun," said Director Bowers.

A legal services clinic is not to be confused with the Ontario Legal Aid Plan's Legal Aid Office. That agency issues certificates which enable people with serious criminal or civil matters to obtain the services of a private lawyer who is then paid by the Legal Aid Plan. "While this is an excellent system," says Mr. Bowers, "it only meets very serious specific legal needs." It does not provide help for a tenant that is about to be evicted, a worker who is being denied unemployment insurance, a poor consumer who is unsatisfied with the quality

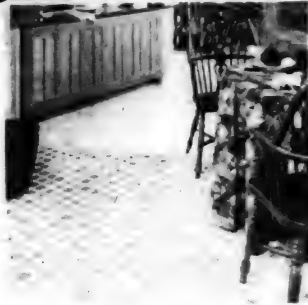
of goods and services, or the citizen who is ensnared in the red tape of some bureaucratic government department.

Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services not only fills the need unmet by the Legal Aid Plan but is also an information centre which dispenses the most recent and up to date legal information for those who need it, such as landlords, or small business," adds the director. "We believe that full and accurate knowledge of the law can prevent needless litigation and court expenses."

Legal Clinics also serve the community generally by taking test cases and trying to get a law reformed. Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services has succeeded in this regard by having a local judge declare a section of the Indian Act as unconstitutional. This decision is being cited across Canada to prevent Indian children from being discriminated against. So too a recent case involving the City of Belleville's parking by-law has decreased significantly the amount of unauthorized towing of vehicles from private property. In addition, the clinic was active in a dispute between the citizens of Kaldar district and the Ministry of Natural Resources over aerial spraying last spring.

The provincial and federal governments have created many rights for the private citizen," according to Bowers. "However these rights are worthless if the citizen has no access to legal representation to enforce them. Without clinics there are very definitely laws for the rich who can afford counsel and different laws for the poor who cannot. I think it is clear in the present economy that many people are without means through no fault of their own and are deserving of community support in their time of need. Unlike other organizations that serve the community which need money and contributions all we ask is for a few hours of time a month from the people of Quinte to help those who are in need."

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Now, get a better-than-ever value on Armstrong Sundial Solarian.

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★ Every Solarian Floor On Sale!! ★

Midnight Madness

Thanks to all our customers & friends for a fun night.

Winners for most unusual attire are: 1st Prize: \$50* merchandise Carol Forgrave, RR 4 Campbellford.
2nd Prize: \$30* merchandise John Squire, Campbellford. 3rd Prize: \$20* merchandise to be split (a tie) Ernie Sloggett, Campbellford.
Honorable Mention: Sue Squire, Shellow, Engraving Pamela Forgrave, Vivian Nicholas, Linda Emberton Joanne Carlen, RR 2, Hastings.

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2 lines from Coronet

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Be sure and ask our salesmen to show you these extra value carpets.

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On Jute Back Carpet
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Scott's Guarded
Nylon Kitchen Prints
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Beige & Brown
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OBITUARY

JAMES RICHARD PIDGEN

James Richard Pigden passed away at West Haldimand General Hospital, Hagersville on Wednesday, October 6, 1982, in his 85th year. Mr. Pigden was a resident of Nanticoke and formerly of Norwich and the Belleville area.

He was the dear father of Dorothy (Mrs. John Lawter) of Nanticoke, Audrey Cummins of Campbellford, Agnes (Mrs. Gary Disney) of Whitby and daughter-in-law Phyllis Pigden of Norwich.

He also survives eleven grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

He was a brother to Tom, Russell and Margaret, all of Belleville, and Lily Empey of Madoc. Mr. Pigden was predeceased by a son, Ormal and a brother, Walter.

Funeral service was held October 8, at 2 p.m., at the Martyn R.J. Cooper Funeral Home in Jarvis, Ontario. Interment was in Norwich Cemetery.

AUCTIONEERING SERVICES

Howard G. Trewin

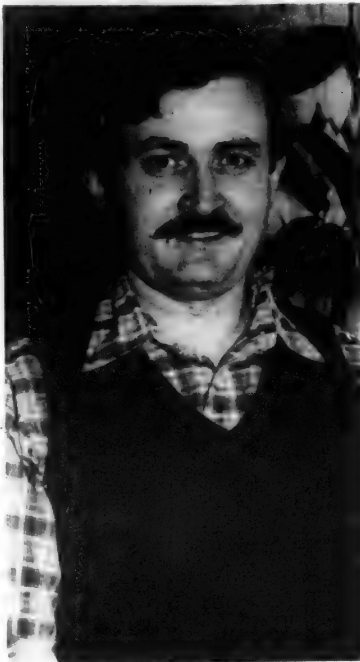
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Madoc reeve to run again



Reeve Terry Pigden

Terry Pigden, Reeve of Madoc, announced his intentions of running for the Reeve's chair again. Pigden was first elected to council in 1978, was re-elected in 1980 and was made reeve by acclamation early this year. Pigden feels that his council has been an example of how costs can be controlled in tough economical times.

Reeve Terry Pigden, Madoc, announced his intentions to stand for re-election early this week. In a prepared statement Pigden said:

"It has been less than a year since I took office and it is with a quiet pride that I look back upon my small role as spokesman for the council, a council that has acted firmly and sincerely to relieve the burden on the taxpayers of this municipality."

While other municipalities are still talking about reducing spending this council moved to prepare an austerity budget and in spite of tremendous pressure has fought to stay within it. Unlike some people in high places who profess a "do as I say, philosophy" this council proudly led the way in a "do as we do spirit" by reducing the total monies paid for council remuneration. Your reeve also led the way and took the largest cut in pay, the statement said.

I have enjoyed representing this village on County Council, the County Museum Board, as chairman of the MRCA Conservation Areas Board and as a member of the Finance Committee and the Executive of the Mono River Conservation Authority, as well as on the local Hydro Commission," he said.

I have learned a great deal in these roles and am grateful for the support on many issues from our neighboring reeves, John Clemens of Tweed, Glenn Franks of Huntingdon, Ken York of Thurlow and Grant Airhart of Marmora.

"A reeve is only one member of council. I would like to thank Tom Barton, Buck Carswell, Jim Watson and Linda Marchetti for making this the best council I have been part of. With the help of the voters of this municipality I would like to carry on the work that we began less than one year ago."

Pigden has spent most of his life in Madoc. He attended Madoc Public and Secondary School and graduated from Ryerson Poly-

technical Institute in 1967 as an Electronic Technologist.

He returned to Madoc to work for Pigden Radio and TV Ltd., married Eileen (nee Ramsay) three years ago. They have a son, David, one month old.

Eileen and Terry presently operate Pigden Electronics the local Radio Shack Franchise.

Pigden was first elected to council in 1978, was re-elected in 1980 and was acclaimed to the office of Reeve early this year.

Madoc & District Minor Hockey

HOUSE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

PRACTICE

Thurs., Oct. 21, 1982

Ages 6 to 10 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Ages 11 & up 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Morning

All Ages - 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Beginners on Saturday Morning - 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Notice TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC

Liquor Licence Act R.S.O. 1980
The Corporation Of The Township Of Madoc
In The County Of Hastings By-Law No. 601-82

A BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS FOR THE SUBMISSION TO A VOTE OF QUESTION(S) UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT R.S.O. 1980 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN THE MUNICIPALITY

WHEREAS at the time of the coming into force of the Ontario Temperance Act, no by-law passed under the Liquor Licence Act or any other Act was in force within the limits of the municipality prohibiting the sale of liquor by retail thereon.

AND WHEREAS by Section 62 of Regulation 500-80 under the Liquor Licence Act, the issuance of a liquor licence to premises located in a municipality is confined to those municipalities where an affirmative vote has been taken on the relevant questions as stated in the Regulations under the Liquor Licence Act;

AND WHEREAS under Section 26 of the Liquor Licence Act R.S.O. 1980, the Council of a municipality may submit to a vote of the persons qualified to be entered on the voters list and to vote at elections in the municipality any question (or questions) set forth in the Liquor Licence Act;

AND WHEREAS the Council considers it expedient and desirable to submit to a vote of the persons qualified to vote thereon as aforesaid the following question(s):

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under a dining lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises where food is available?"

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?"

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under an entertainment lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?"

AND WHEREAS the Council considers it expedient and desirable that the vote on the question(s) shall be taken upon the day upon which, under the Municipal Elections Act, a poll will be held at the next election of members to Council;

AND WHEREAS it is necessary to provide by by-law for the submission of the said question(s) to the persons qualified to vote thereon and for the taking of their votes thereon;

THEREFORE, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings enacts as follows:

1. Under the Liquor Licence Act there is hereby submitted to a vote of the persons qualified to be entered on the voters list and to vote at elections in the municipality the following question(s) pursuant to the regulations under the Liquor Licence Act:

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under a dining lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises where food is available?"

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?"

"Are you in favour of the sale of spirits, beer and wine under an entertainment lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?"

2. The vote shall be taken upon the day upon which, under the Municipal Elections Act, a poll will be held at the next election of members to Council.

Given first, second and third readings and finally passed this 5th day of July, 1982.

(Signed) W.G. Lebow
Clerk

(Signed) John Irwin
Reeve

CERTIFICATE OF TRUE COPY

I CERTIFY the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of By-law No. 601-82 passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings.

DATED this 5th day of July, 1982.

(Corporation Seal)

(Signed) W.G. Lebow
Clerk



The commonest blood group is O.

MADOC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Santa Claus Parade

Sun., Nov. 21

Any organization or individual wishing to enter our parade, write to Box 566, Madoc, Nov. 15, 1982.
Closing date



Notice to the Electors of the Village of Madoc Qualified to Vote at a Municipal Election.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Municipal Act, and pursuant to by-law No. 1091 passed Sept. 23, 1982, a poll is to be held upon the following question:

"ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF MUNICIPAL TAX DOLLARS BEING USED TO OPERATE A COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL."

The day fixed for taking a poll shall be NOVEMBER 8, 1982.

An advance poll will be held on OCTOBER 30, 1982.

I, Doug Parks, Clerk of the Village of Madoc certify that the question set out herein is a correct statement as authorized in by-law number 1091.

(Signed) Doug Parks,
Clerk.

Beekeepers to meet Oct. 25 in Belleville

The Quinte Beekeepers Association will hold a Fall General Meeting October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Paskdale Baptist Church basement hall in Belleville, a press release stated last week.

The release announced a mystery guest and said that beekeepers would not want to miss the event.

The program calls for general announcements, reports from inspectors and reports on the Quinte Exhibition 82, in addition to a brief review of fall management.

Professor Maurice Smith, University of Guelph, director of Kenya/Canada Beekeeping Project, will present slides and discuss the program for developing countries.

Beekeepers are requested to refrain from smoking in the church basement, and have been asked to prepare Beekeeping Classified Corner ads in advance.

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Paper Towels
2-ROLL PKG. **.99**

SHIRAZI, RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, ORANGE, LIME OR WILD CHERRY
Jelly Powders
3-OZ. PKGS. **4.1**

IGA
Choice Peas
14-FL. OZ. TIN **.33**

FINE, GRANULATED
White Sugar
2 kg BAG **1.19**

YORK, SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter
500 g JAR **1.49**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE
Potatoes
4.54 kg 10-LB. BAG **.79**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Celery Stalks
SIZE 24's EA. **.39**

PRODUCT OF REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA
Outspan Valencia Oranges
SIZE 112's DOZ. **2.49**

PRODUCT OF U.S. GREEN PEPPERS 1.96/LB.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO GREEN ONIONS 3.99/LB.
PRODUCT OF U.S. BEAN SPROUTS 1.08/LB.
MADE IN CANADA NORTHLAND FIRE LOGS 8.49/CASE OF 127'S
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. WALNUTS IN-THE-SHELL 3.06/LB.
1.39/LB.

McIntosh Apples 1.99/LB.
Bosc Pears 1.30/LB.
Avocados 2.1/LB.
Cooking Onions .79/LB.
Carrots .79/LB.
Romaine Lettuce .79/LB.

SUN SQUEEZE, FROZEN CONCENTRATED
Orange Juice
12-FL. OZ. TIN **.69**

Kraft
MACARONI & CHEESE
Dinner
225 g PKG. **.39**

SCOTTIES, ASSORTED COLORS, 2-PLY
Facial Tissue
PKG. OF 200 SHEETS **.79**

FRESH CANADA GRADE A
Large Eggs
DOZEN **1.07**

SWEET HOT DOG CORN OR HAMBURGER 375 mL JAR .59
RAINBOW ASSORTMENT, SCOTTIES 180 mL AERO TIN 1.89
FAMILY NAPKINS 300 PKG. OF 100
FROZEN SPINACH, SCOTTIES, MACARONI & CHEESE OR NOODLES ROMANOFF
STOUTER'S ENTREES 125 g PKG. 1.25
RUG & ROOM DEODORIZER 174 g PKG. 1.74

TOODLER 34'S OR REGULAR 30'S
BabyScott Diapers
PKG. 3.59

ASSORTED SCENTS
Soft & Dri Antiperspirant 150 mL AERO TIN 1.69
Babyfresh Wipes 300 PKG. OF 40 1.69
CONDITIONING OR REGULAR
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 380 mL PLAST. BTL 2.99
DRIE
Bathroom Cup Dispensers or Refills of 100 EACH 1.39

CANADIAN CHEESE FESTIVAL

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD SINGLE OR SLICES
Kraft Cheese Slices 2.99
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD CORNED BEEF OR PIZZA VARIETIES
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PEA, VEGETABLE OR PEA WITH HAM
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SUGAR FREE SPRITE OR TAB OR
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SPECIAL COMED BEEF 14 OZ. TIN 1.49
RASPERRY OR STRAWBERRY JAM 750 g JAR 1.29
FURNITURE POLISH LEMON OR REGULAR 300 g AERO 3.59
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RECONDITONER GOLD, DAY BLUE, ALMOND OR WHITE 16.0 FL. OZ. 1.69
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TOASTMASTER CRUSTY BREAD 450 g LOAF .59
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PEANUT BRITTLE 300 g PKG. 1.99
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Solid White Tuna
7-OZ. TIN **1.99**

COTTONELLE, ASSORTED COLORS
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Blade Roasts
"BLADE BONE REMOVED" OR CHUCK
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3.04/kg 1.38/LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Cross Rib Roasts
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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Boneless Shoulder Roasts
3.92/kg 1.78/LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
Cross Rib Steaks
4.14/kg 1.88/LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Stewing Beef
3.92/kg 1.78/LB.

SMOKED, COOKED, BONELESS
Sugar Plum Quarter Hams
7.03/LB. 3.19/LB.
LUTY MARLE PORK SAUSAGES 2.39
SUGAR PLUM SLICED COOKED HAM 1.39
PORK TENDERLOIN 7.47/LB. 3.39/LB.
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN, "GREAT ROASTERS" TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 1.74/LB. .79/LB.

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DETAILS AT YOUR LOCAL IGA STORE

SUGAR PLUM, SLICED
*** Side Bacon**
2.39
500 g PKG.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM WINNERS * 1.59
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED SALAMI OR PEPPERONI * 1.09
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BOLOGNA CHUNKS * 3.51/LB. 1.59/LB.
FRESH PORK BACK RIBS 8.13/LB. 3.69/LB.
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BLADE STEAKS 3.26/LB. 1.48/LB.

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CHRYSLER DEALER SINCE 1934

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Vol. 105

No. 43

Wed., Oct. 27, 1982

Second Class Mail Registration No 1016 25'



Reverends McGrath and Adams

Reverend Roy McGrath, new minister of Trinity United Church, Madoc, is seen talking with Reverend

Gordon Adams who retired in September. The two ministers were attending a

get-together Sunday evening for Reverend Adams and to say good-bye to Earl

and Betty Helps, past executives of Trinity United who moved to Peterborough. Staff photo.

Elzevir Grimsthorpe oppose dump closing

At a regular council meeting, October 4, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council voted against a request by the Village of Madoc to close the municipal waste disposal site one more day each week.

Council, presided over by Councillor Don Brough, in the absence of Reeve Jack Robinson, expressed the view that a number of ratepayers use the dump facility on Wednesdays, the suggested closing date, and resolved that they were not in favor of the idea.

Councillors W. Mundie, H. Lewington and L. Whitefield attended the meeting. In other business, an application from Ken Wyatt for a building permit was denied and a cheque returned to the applicant.

Council resolved that it had no objection to issuing a building permit to Nancy E. Borden for a seasonal dwelling on part lot 2, Concession two.

Correspondence from Ontario Good Roads Association and a request from the Salvation Army for a grant was received and filed.

The Corporation of the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe were authorized to petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for interim payment of 1982 road subsidies owed to the municipality.

The following information was received and filed: information on a new treatment memorandum from the Workmen's Compensation Board; application forms for capital grants

under the Community Re-creation Centres Act; the Premier's speech on re-straining program; details of changes in the Community Planning Wing; MRCA information on Jim Kelleher replacing John Johnson as resources manager for six months; Bill Vankoughnet's statement on urea-formaldehyde insulation; information on inventory of waste disposal sites from the Ministry of the Environment; Hastings County Planning Board letter regarding Poul-Throne; minutes of the Hastings County Board of Education; information on pit inspection from the Ministry of Labour; issue of land use permits information from

MNR; information on by-law 82.4 from the OMB; the by-law and an amendment to the official plan of Hastings County.

Road vouchers 9A and 9B were approved for payment. They totalled \$8,735.38. General accounts totalling \$34,815.86 were approved for payment.

Youth winter employment starts

The Ministry of Agriculture and Food, in conjunction with The Youth Secretariat, is offering an employment program for youth in Ontario.

To be eligible for employment, youth must be between 16-24 years of age, and looking for work for at least twelve weeks. Preference will be given to those who want to work and will not necessarily be based on educational qualifications.

The employment period is for 12-20 weeks beginning no earlier than November 8, 1982, and ending no later than March 30, 1983.

Deadline for applications for initial employment is November 1st, 1982.

The youths will be placed on farms with the idea that

they will be obtaining on-the-job training.

The employer must be willing to do any sort of farm labor, including cleaning barns, keeping records, operating machinery and general maintenance. Horticultural enterprises are also included.

Host farmers for the program are also required. They must be willing to train youth for the winter months.

There is no direct cost to the farmer; however, in some cases room and board may be requested.

Farmer hosts are needed who are willing to provide a source of information and experience to these youths.

For more information and application forms for youth

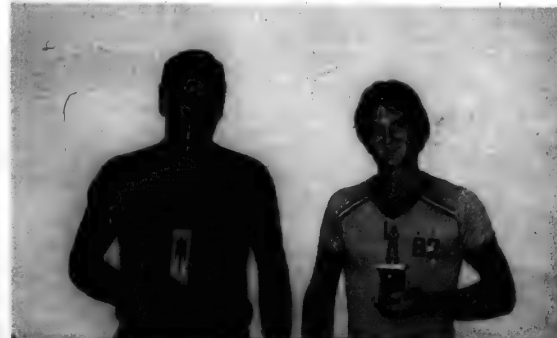
employment and for host farmers, contact your local Manpower Offices, Agricultural Office, or Farm Labor Pool.



Earl and Betty Helps

Earl and Betty Helps attended a get-together in Trinity United Church, Madoc, Sunday evening, in honor of departing minister Reverend Gordon Adams.

They were honored themselves with a plaque to show the church's appreciation for their help while Earl was a financial board member and Betty was the secretary



Bob Willemson and Dave Wannamaker

Bob Willemson, left and Dave Wannamaker, both Madoc men, were presented with awards at a Calgary Softball Association Awards Banquet in September. Bob

Willemson received a Best Pitcher award and Dave Wannamaker was awarded a trophy as the Most Valuable Player. Both men

play in the Calgary Commercial Softball League, for the Eastern Breeders Football Club. Their team went into the finals with a 26 win, 6 loss record.

Madoc The Review

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Around the Village

Madoc trio toured western provinces

By JEAN ASSELSTINE
Mrs. Sadie Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parankin returned recently from a six week tour of the western provinces. They spent three weeks at Kamloops, B.C. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rosemeyer and three weeks in Calgary, Alberta with Kathleen Ste-

venson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fleming spent Thanksgiving weekend in Nanaimo, British Columbia, visiting their daughter, Marina and her husband, John and first grandchild, Sarah Elizabeth Fleming and their daughter, Keri Fleming. Stan, Jean and Paul

Asselstine spent Thanksgiving weekend in Gananoque, Ontario, visiting their daughter, Valerie and Robert Masters. Sharing Thanksgiving dinner were Valerie's sister, Sheila and Mike Murphy, Kim and Sherr from Nanaimo and brother David Susan and Shawn from Belleville.

Madoc hockey underway with 3-2 win for DDs

The hockey season is under way again in Madoc this year.

Bantam DDs, under the coaching of Richard Chapman, played an exhibition game against Tweed Bantams, October 22, at Madoc. Madoc boys edged Tweed

3-2 in the thriller. After one period, the score was 1-1. Madoc lead 2 to 1 after two periods. In the third period Tweed tied up the contest, only to have Madoc grab the winning goal, leaving the

final tally 3-2 for Madoc.

Scorers for Madoc were: Peter Ringelman, Doug McCoy and Ross Allen. Assist makers for the night for Madoc were: Larry Bird (2), Scott Chapman, Duncan Koszuika, and Steven Needham.

Queensboro news

Mrs. Glover celebrates 93rd birthday

By GOLDIE HOLMES
Mrs. Allan Thompson, Mrs. John Thompson and Miss Hazel Thompson of Belleville visited Mrs. George Glover, Centre Hastings Nursing Home on Saturday.

Mr. Mrs. Harold Tokley, Mrs. Will Cassidy, Mrs. Goldwin Holmes, Mrs. Will Lynn and Miss Leanne Gordon visited Mrs. Glover on Sunday. It was Mrs. Glover's 93rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Peterborough visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson on Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Lynn, Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. Alex Clarke were the Senior Citizens who went by bus to Lanark and Calabogie October 9.

The annual turkey supper was held on Wednesday, October 20 in St. Andrew's United Church with a good attendance.

Mr. Ken Humm, Newbrook, Alberta, spent a few days over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke. Other guests of the Clarks during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lucas and Lawrence, and Mr. Mark Stevens and Shirley Cooper of Belleville, Mrs. Doug Walker and Cathy, Newburgh, Mr. Bill Walker, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys, Springbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downey and girls, Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilker and children, Tweed, Mr. Boyd Walker and Corey, Gilmour and

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan and Mr. Clarence Ramsay, Queensboro.

St. Andrews UCWV held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allan Franks, the theme was "Thanksgiving".

Mrs. Arthur Holmes was the overnight guest of her grandson Robert Turner of Stockdale on October 10. They visited Mrs. Thomas Ash at Green Acres Nursing Home and on Thanksgiving Day visited Mrs. Robert Turner Sr. and family at Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins spent 12 days recently visiting relatives in Oakville, Manitoba.

Preston and Baker exchange vows

Thomas Walter Preston and Kathryn Sybil Baker exchanged marriage vows in a double ceremony at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc, Oct. 26.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Preston, RR 5 Madoc. The bride, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Baker, RR 2 Madoc, was given away by her father in a ceremony conducted by Reverend D. Thomas Snel. She wore an organza gown with sweetheart neck-

line and sheer bishop sleeves with cuffs and bodice trimmed with tulle lace and tiny seed pearls. Two ribbons of matching lace flowed down the skirt front and edged the chapel train. A half cup of tulle lace and bands of pearls held a two-tier finger tip veil edged with lace.

Maid of honor, Wendy Robinson, cousin of the bride wore a pink jersey gown with shoestring straps. Matching sheer print jackets with bishop

sleeves and a peplum had ruffles at the neck and formed a V yoke. She carried white lace fans with plum rose buds, pink carnations and white bridal wreath with touches of baby

ivy. A matching cluster of rose buds in her hair completed her outfit.

The groom and his brother, Wayne Preston, best man, wore grey tux-

edos. Organist for the occasion was Miss Lamoine West; the soloist, Patsy Vilneff, sang "O Perfect Love, Thank You Lord and Joy is Like the Rain."

Ushers were William and Joe Preston, brothers of the groom, and Kevin Baker, brother of the bride.

Ring bearer, Michael Preston, nephew of the groom, carried the rings on a white lace pillow.

Ken Preston, Wolfe Island, brother of the groom, was master of ceremonies.

The church was decorated with baskets of gladiolas and a candelabra with mauve candles.

Following the ceremony, guests attended a sit-down dinner at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc. Music was supplied by Brothers in Law DJ.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside at RR 5, Madoc.

Among those giving showers were Wendy Robinson, Marlene Pollock and Harris Riggs Community.

Hart's-Riggs WI study Canada Act, 1982

The Canadian Constitution was the subject of an informative talk at the regular monthly meeting of Hart's-Riggs WI in the Women's Institute Hall last week.

The meeting was chaired by first vice president, Linda Watson, and it began with the singing of the Institute Ode, with Elsie Franks at the piano. This was followed with all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect.

Roll call showed an attendance of 15 members and one guest.

A motion was made by Betty LaPalm, seconded by Ruth Seaworth, that the bill of \$186 be paid to Reid Morrison for painting the ceiling.

After some discussion, a motion was made by Chrissie Krooner, seconded by Elsie Vierrich, that a donation of \$20 be made to the Centre Hastings Medical Centre. It was announced that the

annual Halloween Party would be held on Saturday, October 30 on the WI Hall at 7 p.m. Adults were urged to attend and participate.

Diane Harrison conducted the program on Education and Cultural Activities, with Dave Hobson, school teacher and local farmer as guest speaker.

Dave opened his talk with a basic rundown on the history of how the Canadian Constitution evolved. The Quebec Act, passed in 1774 was essentially the first Constitution in Canada, he said. In 1791, the Constitutional Act was passed, which in effect was drawn up to prevent American intervention in the colonies to their north. It guaranteed the French, the English and the Indians their rights to allegiance to the Crown.

Sir John A. MacDonald spearheaded a drive to make a nation of the settled provinces of the time: New Brunswick, Nova Scotia,



Thomas Preston and Kathryn Baker

Quebec and Ontario.

In 1867 Canada became a nation and the British North America Act was brought into effect.

John Diefenbaker fought constantly for the rights of minorities and he was bent on having a Bill of Rights written. This he had passed in the House of Commons in 1960.

It was Pierre Elliott Trudeau who decided we must have a Constitution, and it was passed in 1982.

Dave informed his attentive listeners that "The Canada Act 1982" is the correct name for the Con-

stitution. It assures us of guaranteed rights of life, liberty and personal security. In explaining the guaranteed equality of ethnic origin, color, sex, age, etc. he read Section 28, which says, "No man may be treated any differently than any women".

After an enlightening talk on some of the freedoms offered in the Constitution, and their limitations, the speaker was presented with a gift of appreciation by Marion Devolin.

The meeting was closed and lunch served.

Happy Wanderers plan shopping trip to Kingston

By VIOLA
WANNAMAKER

Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 473 met October 13 at 2 p.m. in the church hall in Madoc.

There was a small attendance; several people were away sick.

The meeting opened with O Canada.

Mrs. Helen read the minutes of the last meeting.

Josephine McCoy is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Treasurer Mrs. Frankie Donaldson gave the financial report.

The bus convener thanked Wilfred Forestell, and Evelyn Rollins for looking after bus trips while he was holidaying out west.

There will be a bus trip to Kingston to shop, November 1 picking up members at 7:15 at the Senior Citizens apartments and 7:30 at the church.

The Dancercise group meet at the Legion the third and fourth Tuesday from 9:30 to 11.

The nominating committee is comprised of Mrs. Nina Storings, Evelyn Rollins, Coston Parankuk and

Mary Ward.

Being prizes to the next meeting October 27.

Wilfred Forestell, and George Alore are a committee to look after our Christmas dinner. The seniors took a color tour to Renfrew, visiting Balderson Cheese and Lanark stores of knitted garments.

Mrs. Irene Lake conducted the program. Mrs. Hilda Anderson read poems. How to Bake a Cake and Thank You for What.

Mrs. Dilabaugh played the accordion and sang One Day at a Time and Jesus Loves Me.

Alma Daeof read a story: The Signature was "The Apostle Paul."

Mrs. Irene Lake reported on Ridgetown Senior Citizens and a five-day holiday at Deer Lodge, along with a tour of Minden. Mrs. Dilabaugh played the second time Amazing Grace, How Great Thou Art and The Family of God.

Mary Ward won the door prize.

Lunch was served and a social half hour was held after the meeting.

213 attend commencement ceremonies at Centre Hastings Secondary School

Two hundred and thirteen grade twelve and thirteen students attended graduation ceremonies at Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS), Madoc, Saturday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

and a shapeless mass and it is up to the individual to mould a worthwhile life. School influences are an important part of the moulding process, he said, and he and the teachers

top grade 13 students as was done in previous years.

Ontario Scholars honors went to Janice Brinson, James Elsasser, Stephen Gaunt, Lenard Hall, Richard Hassall, Constance Morris, Mark Robinson, Tammy Sager, Donna Walker and Elizabeth Wiggins.

Individual awards and scholarships went to David Aver, Tammy Baeman, Lucy Belanger, Anne Bergeron, Ted Bergeron, Kim Bilous, Kim Brady, Janice Brinson, Rod Cooney, Wendy Devolin, Susette Downey, Jim Elsasser, Nick Fleming, Stephen Gaunt, Lenard Hall, Evelyn Hartmann, Richard Hassall, Wendy Hudson, Katie Irish,

Darcy Kirkwood, Nicole Kroner, Dwayne Litster, Kent Luffman, Susan Mitchell, Kim Osmond, Laurie Price, Mark Robinson, Tammy Sager, Linda Sanderson, Tom Sloan, Monique Steensma, Maggie Stirk, Ed Tobin, Tom Tomkins, Roseann Trudeau, Donna Walker, Sandra Walters, Karen Whiteman and Elizabeth Wiggins.

University scholarships were awarded to Tammy Sager, Trent University, Peterborough; Donna Walker, Queen's University, Kingston; and Elizabeth Wiggins, Queen's University.

A light lunch prepared by a family living class was offered after ceremonies.



Dwayne Litster

Dwayne Litster received eight awards for individual merit during Secondary School Graduation Ceremonies at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, Saturday.

Four were for high standings in his fourth year of secondary school, one for achievement in French, one for art, one for proficiency in mathematics and one for geography.



Anne Bergeron

Anne Bergeron received her Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diploma at Commencement ceremonies in Madoc, at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Saturday. Mrs. Bergeron graduated in company with

two of her sons, David and Ted Bergeron.

Eighty adults are attending classes at the school this year. Principal R. Henderson said during an address to guests at the event.

In a colorful and sometimes emotional ceremony, 75 grade 12 students were awarded Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diplomas, and 38 grade 13 students received Ontario Secondary School Honors Graduation Diplomas.

Sharon Ostman, teacher, as commencement chairman and Elmer Buchanan, teacher, was the master of ceremonies.

Students arrived at the school at 7 p.m. and assembled in five houses: Scorpio, Gemini, Sagittarius, Leo and Libra. Houses are a grouping arrangement used from grade 9, through which intramural and other activities are carried out.

Following Invocation by Reverend Lawrence Mack, 7:30 p.m., CHSS Principal Mr. R. Henderson spoke of the school's part in shaping young lives.

He recalled a notation from the past saying at birth each is given a set of tools

were proud of their roles. Hastings County Board of Education representative, Mr. T. Burnside, said graduating students were merging into the business world in difficult economic times, but the world needed their youthful optimism.

During diploma presentations, Anne Bergeron, an adult graduate, received her diploma in company with two of her sons, David and Ted Bergeron. Some diplomas were presented by mothers or fathers who teach.

Following diploma presentations, some 60 awards and scholarships were presented to individuals with Dwayne Litster receiving eight consecutive presentations and Donna Walker receiving seven.

Valedictorian Tammy Sager, Grade 13 graduate, was selected to address the assembly in a voting procedure used this year instead of automatically using the

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Huntingdon all-candidates night set for Oct. 27

Huntingdon Township decided at a meeting October 18, to hold a Candidates Night at the Township Hall in Ivanhoe at 7:30 p.m. October 27, with former Reeve George Wood as chairman.

A candidates night is an

opportunity for the public to attend an assembly of candidates for the positions of reeve, deputy reeve and councillors in the forthcoming municipal elections.

Normal conduct of such a

meeting includes each candidate speaking of issues of mutual concern and informing the public of reasons for running for office.

There is normally free time afterwards for individ-

ual consultation with candidates.

In the upcoming Huntingdon elections, the position of reeve, held by Glen Franks, is being contested by William (Ted) Pollock, deputy reeve.

Council seats, now being held by Walton Reid; Owen Ketcheson and Ken Yarrow, are being contested by Agnes Pascoe-Thompson and Eric MacMillan.

Walton Reid is seeking election as deputy reeve.

Council pays extra waste disposal charge

Huntingdon Township Council voted to pay an extra charge of \$766.04 to the Village of Madoc for use for the municipal waste disposal site, during a regular meeting at the township hall in Ivanhoe October 18.

Council, had previously been advised of increased costs and in agreeing to pay, included a request for projected 1983 costs to enable the township to budget accordingly.

In other business, council considered and concurred with a resolution of the Village of Madoc, that spending increases in the Madoc River Conservation Authority (MRCA) be limited to one per cent and 5 per cent.

Since all municipalities send representatives to the Conservation Authority to sit on the board and as communities, municipalities can have an influence in MRCA policies by instructing their representatives on what action to take.

Lt. David Severance, application B208-82, Hazel Muirhead was recommended for consent.

A bid to set the schedule of loans under the Life Drainage Act was given three readings, signed, sealed and numbered 2093-82.

Two township residents were reimbursed for the loss of animals killed by wolves. Ken Yarrow was awarded \$100 for the loss of a ewe and 11 lambs was reimbursed \$67.50 for the loss of a lamb. Councillor Yarrow declared a conflict

of interest during livestock negotiations.

Home renewal applications 5, 6 and 7 were approved. Applications are for government assistance to upgrade living conditions in older homes.

The next council meeting will be November 1.

800 teachers to attend seminar

Elementary teachers of Hastings County and Prince Edward County will take part in a professional development program organized by the Federation of Women Teachers Associations of Ontario and the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation October 29, 1982, press release said.

Workshops are being offered in the Belleville and Madoc areas, using the experience of people from the immediate area as well as throughout Ontario.

Topping the popular polls are workshops on computers as teachers familiarize themselves with current technology.

Other workshops focus on environmental studies, language arts, music, art history, special education, school law, physical education, family studies and French.

800 teachers will take part in the professional development day program.

The program is part of the professional development which ensures that the teachers in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties are able to offer the highest quality of education to the 20,000 students in their care.

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FREE 1 CASE (24 cans) OF PEPSI-COLA

FREE 1 CASE (24 cans) OF COCA-COLA

FREE 1 CASE (24 cans) OF CANADA DRY

FREE 1 CASE OF FRITOLAY POTATO CHIPS

FREE 1 CASE OF HOSTESS POTATO CHIPS

FREE 1 KRAMP'S LARGE DELUXE PIZZA

FREE A DINNER FOR TWO AT KRAMP'S
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you come in for a fill-up
you get a



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Seven special employment projects to have created 100 jobs

Seven special employment projects funded jointly by the provincial and federal governments and a separate fisheries special employment project funded by the province have created over 100 jobs for otherwise laid-off workers in the Tweed Administrative District of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

A \$555,600 project funded by the province is being spent on needed capital expansion and improvements at the White Lake Fish Culture Station near Sharbot Lake.

Projects totalling \$471,246 funded by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and Canada Department of Employment and Immigration, mean jobs

for mineral resources inventories, forestry and park improvements throughout the 2500 square mile area MNR's Tweed District covers most of the northerly portions of Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac Counties.

As Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope put it, "There are many advantages to the job creation programs. They provide jobs for people in our province who want to work and they improve the resources and environment

of Ontario for the benefit of all residents. They also keep skilled workers in their communities."

Each jointly funded project is locally sponsored. For example, Barrie Township is sponsoring park facility improvements and upgrading at Bon Echo Provincial Park \$184,037, and mineral resources inventory (\$40,000) in several townships centred around and including Barrie Township.

G.W. Martin Wood Products Ltd. is sponsoring a \$67,780 forest plantation thinning and pruning project on Agreement Forest lands owned by the Moira River Conservation Authority according to MNR specifications. While on Crown-owned forest lands, Kelgor Forest Products Ltd. is carrying out an \$111,560 hardwood stand improvement operation.

A \$21,412 program of cutting boundary lines between private and Crown forest lands and preparing timber volume estimate tables from measured logs is being carried out by Domtar Corporation.

At Sharbot Lake Provincial Park, a \$50,457 project sponsored by Olden Township is resulting in needed repairs and upgrading of park facilities.

In each case, MNR staff provide technical guidance and support.

Under each jointly funded program, the federal government offers an enhanced pay package so workers receive their regular unemployment insurance benefits plus a supplement which will increase their benefits to a maximum of \$240 per week. The Ministry of Natural Resources, using funds provided

through the job creation program announced in the Ontario budget, contributes an additional 25 per cent of the federal contribution up to a maximum of \$60 per week.

The provincial part of the programs is funded by the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD) and is administered through the Ministry of Natural Resources.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of John Inan Garrison, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 16th day of August, 1982, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor, Margaret Kellar, before the 15th day of November, 1982, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then had notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 19th day of October, 1982.

JOHN W. BAILEY, Barrister and Solicitor, 38 St. Lawrence Street West, P.O. Box 670, Madoc, Ontario, K0K 2K0. Solicitor for the Executor, Margaret Kellar.

RE-ELECT

OWEN KETCHESON

X

for

Huntingdon Township Council

"Your concerns are my concerns"

477-2527

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TW 5482
Sale Of Cut Sawlogs

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES up to and including Friday, October 29, 1982 at 13:00 hours, for a quantity of cut sawlogs on Lots 22 to 25, Concession X, (Blocks 46, 47, 48) Anglesea Township; and Lot 10, Concession XIV, XV, (Block 44) Grimsthorpe Township, in the County of Hastings.

FURTHER PARTICULARS MAY BE OBTAINED upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, TWEED, Ontario K0K 3J0. THE HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER IS NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED. Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0.



Ministry of Natural Resources

Hon. Alan W. Pope, Minister
W.T. Foster, Deputy Minister

35,000 in Canada have multiple sclerosis

Multiple sclerosis is a disorder of the central nervous system which attacks young adults in the 20 to 40 age bracket. There are an estimated 35,000 people who have MS in Canada today.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada is the sole national voluntary health agency supporting research, national and worldwide, to find the cause and cure of MS, a crippling disorder of the central nervous system.

The MS Read-a-thon, in which youngsters read

books, each book sponsored by friends, neighbors, and family members. The sponsoring money then is donated to the Society's research and patient care programs.

Whether your child is a poor reader or a good one, encourage him or her to join the MS Read-a-thon now being conducted in Hastings County schools. The money you pledge for the children's reading efforts goes to fight multiple sclerosis, and will help your child's reading skills as well.

Madoc Church Services

MADOC Pentecostal Church Pastor

Rev. J.A. McEwen
SUNDAY SERVICE
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Worship Service
7 p.m. - Evangelistic Rally
You are welcome.

MADOC WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST Church
Sunday - 11 a.m. - Morning Worship with Children's Church
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study
Friday - 8 p.m. - Teens

MADOC BAPTIST Madoc Town Hall Pastor

Barry Panter
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:45 a.m. - Bible School
11 - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. - Bible Discussion & Prayer
A Friendly Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Roy McGrath
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone welcome

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HASTINGS—PETERBOROUGH

Pollock speaks on Robarts

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BY JAMES POLLOCK,
MPP Hastings-
Peterborough

As I write, we are coming to the end of a very sad week for those of us at Queen's Park and in fact for many Ontarians and indeed many Canadians from other parts of this country. The sudden and tragic death of former Ontario Premier John Robarts on October 18, came as a terrible shock to us all, but particularly to the Premier and those of his colleagues who had served as members of his government.

While we are feeling a deep sense of loss, we are also gaining strength from his legacy to us, to Ontario and to Canada. Not only was John Robarts a much loved and respected leader of this province, he will always be remembered for his untiring work to keep our country united.

OHRP Grants Approved
Funding under the Ontario Home Renewal Program has been approved for two municipalities in Hastings and one in Peterborough. Cheques for \$40,000 will be going to both Tyendinaga Township and Elzevir and Grimsithe Township while Chandos Township will receive \$32,000.

Under this program, which is administered by the municipalities, low interest loans are available to eligible homeowners so that they may bring their dwellings up to standard.

Home Economists' Jobs Secure

I have received the assurance of the Minister of Agriculture and Food, The Hon. Dennis Timbreil, that there is no intention to reduce the number of home economists working locally.

for the ministry.

Some employees have expressed their concerns to me that, as a result of the ministry's reorganization, there may be a reduction in staff. The minister has assured me however that the reorganization was purely administrative, being undertaken so that the ministry could respond more effectively to community needs and concerns through the new Rural Organization and Services Branch.

MOA issues

Beef dealer licences

The Beef Cattle Financial Protection Program which was introduced by the Minister of Agriculture and Food earlier this year is now in the process of being implemented. The program's purpose is to protect producers and other sellers of slaughter cattle from default by buyers.

Essentially this will be accomplished through licensing of dealers and an industry financed fund to compensate sellers in the event of default.

Since the program took effect in September, some 400 Ontario dealers have been licensed and more licences are being issued all the time. Producers should note that payment from the new fund can be made only on transactions with licensed dealers.

Sellers dealing with unlicensed buyers are not protected on those transactions.

Common Sense Tips

Hints For Homeowners

DRYERS

Automatic clothes dryers make any rainy or snowy day a good laundry day. Along with convenience, the homemaker can also gain maximum energy efficiency from her dryer by following a few simple procedures. Here are some suggestions from Whirlpool home economists to help you trim your dryer's energy use.



• Dry full loads—but do not overload your dryer. Clothes that can tumble freely will dry faster and be more wrinkle-free.

• Dry consecutive loads. This cuts down on the energy consumption required to heat up the dryer.

• Avoid overdrying—remove clothes as soon as the dryer turns off. Make use of your automatic drying cycle—it helps avoid overdrying and helps save energy.

• Keep the lint screen clean. Build-up of lint lengthens drying time and uses more energy. The lint screen should be cleaned after each load. Be sure to replace the lint screen after each cleaning.



REMEMBRANCE DAY

Notice

Legion members will canvass stores in Madoc and surrounding area commencing Oct. 25th. Your help will be greatly appreciated.



Poppy Chairlady,
Gert Kramp.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP RE-ELECT

KEN YARROW

X

COUNCILLOR

I would like to express my appreciation for your support over the past two years and solicit it once again.

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business administration committee, audit committee, budget committee.

discipline committee, Directors evaluation committee, long range financial committee, curriculum committees.

Marylea BURTT

X

Public School Trustee Ward 4

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Winter's coming. Is your car ready?



Winter Lock Out

During the winter our Emergency Road Service Department receives many calls from members who have frozen doors and locks.

Here's how to prevent them from freezing:

- Lubricate the latches and lock cylinders.
- Check door alignment and the weather stripping.
- Make certain the windows roll up and down freely.

If your locks freeze up on you here's what to do:

- First make sure you have a pair of gloves. Heat your key with a cigarette lighter or a match. Hold the key with pliers.

- If you're lucky enough to have a can of spray de-icer in your trunk, spray it into the door, door lock or door handle.

- If you don't have either of the above—use pliers (hopefully you have those handy). Squeeze the pliers on the key as close as possible to the door. If you turn the end of the key it may break. Very carefully twist the key back and forth until it begins to turn fully.

- Another effective melting device is a hair dryer. But it could be dangerous. Make certain that you are standing on dry ground and off the ice and snow when you use it.

- As a last resort you could use hot water to unfreeze your doors. Pour the hot water between the door and window and turn the key as soon as possible. The water will quickly freeze, so take immediate action.

Idling costs!

An automobile engine that is idling is wasting your money.

Other than on very cold mornings, when a brief warm-up period might be necessary in order to properly defrost the windshield, warming the vehicle is unnecessary. Today's engines warm up quickly; letting the engine run on fast idle just wastes valuable gasoline.

A good rule of thumb is to warm up the engine for two or three minutes only, if you must. If you are shopping or waiting for passengers, turn the engine off if you know you'll be waiting more than a minute. Restarting the vehicle's engine takes less gasoline than to let it idle for 30 seconds.

Make this WINTER DRIVING CHECK

1. Keep windshield, rear window lights and mirror clear.
2. Start in drive range on snow or ice, move slowly.
3. Allow greater distances in following the car ahead.
4. Reduce speed to meet conditions.
5. Avoid sudden acts of braking, accelerating and steering.
6. Do not apply steady pressure, but pump brakes to stop on snow or ice.
7. Maintain even speed when climbing icy hills or slopes.
8. Use lowest range gear when descending icy hills or slopes.
9. Slow down for curves and icy ruts, anticipate ice patches.
10. In a skid, steer in the same direction in which the rear of the car is skidding.

Good winter driving practices include carrying a shovel, a pair of sand/jumper cables and a blanket, all in the hope they will never be needed.

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Winter's coming. Is your car ready?

KNOW YOUR LIMITS

CHART FOR RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE WHO MAY SOMETIMES DRIVE AFTER DRINKING!
APPROXIMATE BLOOD ALCOHOL PERCENTAGE

Drinks	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240	Influenced
1	0.04	0.03	0.03	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	Rarely
2	0.08	0.06	0.06	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.04	
3	0.12	0.09	0.09	0.06	0.06	0.06	0.06	0.06	
4	0.16	0.12	0.12	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.08	
5	0.20	0.15	0.15	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	
6	0.24	0.18	0.18	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	
7	0.28	0.21	0.21	0.14	0.14	0.14	0.14	0.14	
8	0.32	0.24	0.24	0.16	0.16	0.16	0.16	0.16	
9	0.36	0.27	0.27	0.18	0.18	0.18	0.18	0.18	Definitely
10	0.40	0.30	0.30	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.20	

Subject: 60", for each 40 minutes of drinking.
One Drink is 1 oz. of 100 proof liquor or 12 oz. of beer.
THIS CHART IS ONLY A GUIDE - NOT A GUARANTEE.
SUREST POLICY IS... DON'T DRIVE AFTER DRINKING!

But, officer, you
don't seem to understand...
...I know my limit!"



WHAT TO DO ABOUT AN OVERHEATED ENGINE

If your temperature light comes on or your car starts to steam, try to pull off the road and shut off your engine for 15 or 20 minutes.

If you are idling in a traffic back up, turn off the air conditioning if it is on, shift the car to neutral when standing still and step up the idling speed a bit. Also turn on your heater full blast and open your windows. This adds additional capacity to your cooling system.

If you have had a coolant blow-off do not immediately remove the radiator cap. Do not add cold water. Have the car towed to a service garage where the leak can be located and repaired.



YOUR USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

- '82 LNT SPORTS COUPE 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM FM Zeibart protection, drive grey with contrasting reclining bucket seats, new condition, only 10,000 miles. Lic. RSJ 272
- '82 MONTE CARLO V6 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM radio, white with red cloth seats & 1/2 padded vinyl luxury roof. Lic. SXF 375
- '82 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DOOR V6 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM radio, dark blue with blue cloth seat trim, ideal family car. Lic. SXF 384
- '82 CAPRI A sporty hatchback with 4 cylinders, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM radio, cloth reclining bucket seat, only 13,000 miles. Lic. TVD 193
- '82 MUSTANG 3DR "L" 6 cylinder automatic, power steering & brakes, AM FM radio, reclining cloth bucket seats, dual remote sport mirrors, only 9,000 miles. Lic. TVD 193
- '81 LE MANS 4 DOOR V6 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM radio, airconditioning, only 18,000 miles. Like new. Lic. RNE 852
- '81 MUSTANG 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, cloth bucket seats, Silver metallic with tri color tape stripes. Truly a sporty car. Lic. RNE 318
- '81 MONTE CARLO LANDAU V6 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM FM cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, airconditioning, pin stripes, jet black with tan cloth 60-40 seats & tan luxury padded 1/2 vinyl landau roof. Lic. WWW 007
- '80 MONARCH 4 DR 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, dark blue metallic with contrasting cloth seat trim. Ideal mid-size family car. Lic. No. PNP 073
- '80 THUNDERBIRD 252 V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM FM stereo cassette, wire wheel covers, air conditioning, luxury 1/2 vinyl roof, Mint condition. Only 33,000 miles. Lic. No. PMO 374
- '80 FAIRMONT 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM FM, airconditioning, antique cream & gold glow tu-tone, premium body side moulding, turbine wheel covers, a real eye catcher. Lic. PMJ 619
- '80 OMEGA BROUGHAM 4 door, V6, automatic, power steering & brakes, undercoated, AM FM power trunk release, dual sport mirrors, light gold with matching cloth trim.
- '79 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 DR 318 V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM FM radio, dark brown metallic with matching luxury padded vinyl roof and contrasting cloth trim, deluxe bumper group, pin stripes, steel belted WSW radial tires, deluxe wheel covers. Ideal family car. 39,000 miles. Lic. NTW 445
- '79 VOLARE CUSTOM 2 door, V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, silver & red tu-tone with red bucket seats & console tape stripes, rear quarter window shutters, styled wheels, real sporty. Lic. SXC 165
- '79 HORIZON 4 DR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, rear defroster, dark green with contrasting seat trim, economical front wheel drive, 30,000 miles. Lic. OBJ 853
- '79 BOBCAT WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed radio, rear defroster, looks & runs like new. Only 18,000 miles. Lic. OKV 832
- '78 MONTE CARLO V6 automatic, power steering & brakes, air-conditioning, AM radio with a trac tape, tinted glass, rally wheels, full vinyl roof, new condition. 51,000 miles. Lic. NVC 012

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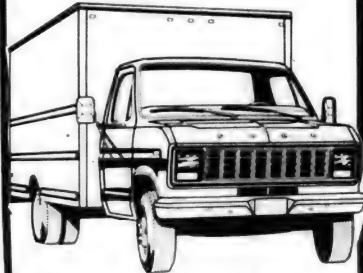
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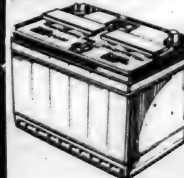
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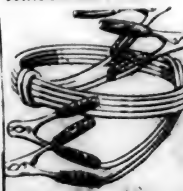
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Stirling

The very small boy came home
lectured from his first day at
school.
"Ain't goin' tomorrow," he asserted.
"Why not, dear," his mother asked.
"Well, I can't read, and I can't
write, and the teacher won't let
me talk, so what's the use?"

Winter's coming. Is your car ready?

THIS IS THE LAW

Did you know that...

No one is permitted to open a motor vehicle door on a highway without first taking precautions to ensure the action will not interfere with moving traffic or endanger another person or vehicle.

This offence carries a \$20 to \$100 fine.

Beware of Rocky Roads



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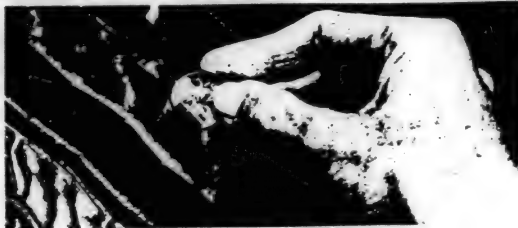
472-2244

MIXING TIRES IS ILLEGAL

Effective February 1, 1982, new standards for tires used on vehicles operated on Ontario roads came into effect. Under the new regulations, which closely follow the standards in use under Ontario's motor vehicle inspection program, a mixture of radial-ply tires on front wheels and bias-ply or belted bias-ply on rear wheels is illegal. Mixing of 50 or 60 series tires on the front with any other series mixture on the rear is also prohibited.

A combination of construction tire types or sizes on an axle is also banned, unless they are equivalent by tire industry standards. This does not apply to the use of one spare tire temporarily in an emergency.

Tires cannot be smaller than the vehicle manufacturer's specified minimum size, nor surpass maximum specified size so that they contact any part of the vehicle, affecting its safe operation. Tires bearing such lettering as "Not For Highway Use", "Farm Use Only", "Competition Circuit Use Only", "SL", "NHS", or "TG", are also prohibited from use on the highway.



Tread wear can be checked using a penny. If the bottom of the word Canada is visible, tires should be replaced.

A tire must also be replaced when there is less than 1.5 mm of tread depth remaining, or when tread wear indicators contact the road.

Vehicles with a gross vehicle weight rating of more than 4,500 kg. must replace front tires with less than 3 mm of tread depth remaining. Tires with abnormal bumps, bulges, knots, exposed cord, or tread or sidewall cuts exposing the cords, must also be

replaced. No tire can be regrooved or recut unless specifically designed for that purpose.

Under the new regulations Ontario police have the authority to order a vehicle with faulty tires off the road, while offending motorists face \$28 fines. However, policemen can issue a special form, requesting the driver to replace an unfit tire and report back within 96 hours.

Aim your own headlights — it's easy!

You bet your life on your car's ability to perform safely each time you get behind the wheel—night and day. The big difference at night is light—how well you can see and be seen.

Correctly aimed headlights light up to about 350 feet of the road ahead on low beam. But if they are tipped a mere one half of a degree lower, visibility is cut to about 250 feet. One full degree lower than the correct factory-set position means your lights "see" only 150 down the road. High beams nearly double the low-beam seeing distance.

Headlights aimed too high are a hazard too. They annoy on-coming drivers and waste their light on treetops.

Keeping headlights properly aimed is no great problem if you follow a simple method suggested by General Electric experts. You will need 35 to 40 feet of flat (or constantly-sloped) driveway in front of the garage door.

Four steps

1. Shine your low beams on the garage door from two to three feet away.
2. Outline the bright spots on the door with a soft pencil or tape.
3. Back the car to about 25 feet from the garage door. The top of the low beams should shine no higher than the top of the marks on the door, or lower

than the centre of the marked circle.

4. Make the necessary adjustments. On most cars, each headlight has two Phillips screws that adjust the beam up or down, and left and right. These are visible without removing any hardware.

If your car has only two headlights, the high beams are automatically aimed when you aim the low beams.

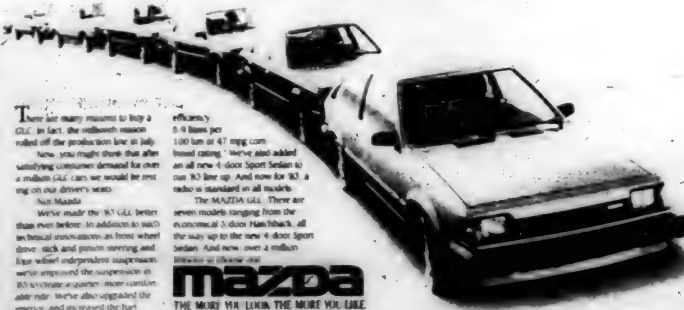
If your car has four headlights, aim the low beams first. They are the outer or upper two lights. Then adjust the high beams until the centre of the high beam is at the top of the low beam.

To check the sideways aim of your headlights, sight through the centre of the rear window at 25 feet. If your lights are cross-eyed or wall-eyed, adjust until the beams appear straight ahead and the distance between them matches the distance between the headlights.

The garage door method of aiming headlights is only a "rough check", not a substitute for regular headlamp inspection and adjustment with accurate equipment by professionals.

A last resort "check" for lazy drivers is a flashing signal from on-coming drivers. If you get warnings of this kind from your fellow drivers, chances are you need professional aiming... without delay.

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bined rating. We've also added

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How much does it cost to drive your car?

If you're the average motorist, the 1980 cost figure to drive your car is 22.3 cents per mile or 13.9 cents per kilometer.

Based upon a national average, this figure is for a six cylinder, four door sedan, equipped with standard accessories, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, which is driven 15,000 miles per year.

This information is contained in the Canadian Automobile Association Car Costs pamphlet which divides costs into two categories—variable and fixed.

For 1980, the variable costs are gasoline and oil, (.56 cents per mile, 3.48 per km); maintenance, (1.09 cents per mile, .68 per km); and tires, (.75 cents per mile, .46 per km).

Under fixed costs, the Canadian average is \$2,231 per year—insurance \$366, license and registration \$38, snow tires \$37, depreciation \$1,250, and financing \$537.

If you would like a copy of the 1980 Car Costs pamphlet, call "FACTS" Division at 964-3170, in Toronto, or 1-800-268-7068 from outside Toronto toll-free area.

STARTING TROUBLE STARTS IN FALL

Just because it's still too early for the severe cold weather, don't think your car starting troubles are way off in the distance.

In fact, the rainy and damp days of fall can mean as many "no go" cars. The reason: when the atmosphere is saturated with water, moisture gets into your car's electric system and grounds it out.

The affected components are spark plugs, plug wires, distributor cap and coil. Wetness that seeps into these prevents the engine from firing, even though the starter motor turns it over.

Here's how you can solve the problem:

- Buy a spray can of wire drying agent, sold under various brand names at service stations and stores that carry automotive supplies.
- Spray on plugs, plug wires, distributor caps, and coil. Follow the directions on the can, which usually recommend that you wait three or four minutes after spraying before you try to start the engine.
- Don't buy sprays with ether or sprays with low flash point because of the possibility of fire. Check the information printed on the can.

Once you car's wiring and ignition system have dried out, you should take steps to prevent the problem from recurring. Wire drying sprays are temporary cures, not preventatives.

Acrylic, silicone, or lacquer type sprays are available that will leave a coating to seal out moisture when applied to wires, distributor cap and coil. These sprays should not be used when the engine is hot because they have a low flash point and may burst into flames. Nor should they be used when wires are wet because they will only seal in moisture.

You should have the wiring of your car checked by your local OML service station before September showers give you starting problems. If the car is several years old, you should pay special attention to any cracks in the insulation on the wires where moisture can seep in. Spray or replace as necessary. If the cracks are visible, it is likely that the wiring is beyond the stage where spraying will have a lasting effect and the wires should be replaced.

Also have the distributor cap, coil, and spark plug covers checked to make sure there are no cracks or loose connections.

Winter's coming. Is your car ready?



Winterize... Before it's too late!

Make this WINTER SERVICE CHECK

1. Check battery for condition and charge, also ignition system points, condenser, plugs, etc.
2. Add windshield washer anti-freeze
3. Add fuel system anti-freeze to gasoline
4. Check Automatic Choke operation
5. Change oil
6. Lubricate car
7. Check radiator and heater hoses for defects
8. Install proper anti-freeze and thermostat
9. Inspect and adjust all types of pulley belts
10. Mount snow tires—free of defects, properly inflated
11. Install Block Heater where practical

Elbow grease won't erase the blotches bird droppings cause on car paint. The phosphates in bird droppings produce phosphoric acid so potent it has actually been known to eat through brick buildings.

Allowed to remain on the surface of a car long enough bird droppings will eat through paint and metal as well.

Professionally applied paint protection, such as Ink Car's Preser-A-Shine, gives car owners more time to wash off bird droppings before they bleed and damage the surface. No matter what kind of paint protection is on a car, the first sign of a bird droppings calls for cleaning with mild soap, water and a touch of vinegar.

Another tip: If a car is parked in an area where birds congregate—a marina or waterfront, for example—keep the car in the shade. Direct sunlight will bake the droppings into the surface quickly.



An Irish tramp approached a prosperous looking individual one day, soliciting alms. When he saw the man put his hand in his pocket the tramp cried out, "May the blessing of God follow you all your life." But when the wealthy one pulled out only his handkerchief, the tramp immediately added, "...and never overtakes ye."

W. J. Naylor

M. E. Naylor, A.I.C.

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1983 Mustang

2 door cloth seat trim, block heater, w sw tires, p.s., p.b., dual remote mirrors, h/d battery, AM radio, etc. Finished in bright bittersweet Stock No. 83003 Price includes freight & PDI Sale Price \$100. over invoice

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1981 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, P.S. & P.B. Lic. No. SCY 390.
1981 FORD E150 VAN 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, P.S. & P.B. Lic. No. EN8 773.
1979 VOLARE 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, P.S. & P.B. Lic. No. OBK 045.
1979 SKYLARK 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, P.S. & P.B. Lic. No. SYR 293.
1978 CAPRI GHIA 4 cylinder, 4 speed Lic. No. OSX 022.
1978 NOVA 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, P.S. & P.B. Lic. No. MVF 857.
1978 T-BIRD 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Lic. No. LSR 980.
1978 PINTO HATCHBACK 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, P.S. & P.B. Lic. No. NFK 605.
1977 MAVERICK 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, P.S. & P.B., radio, Lic. No. LSR 581.
1976 FORD F150 pickup, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, P.S. & P.B. Lic. No. EMS 528.
SALE ENDS OCT. 30TH

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GENTLE SHINE OF INK CAR'S
PRESER-A-SHINE COAT PROTECTS
YOUR CAR FROM THE HARSH
WINTER WEATHER. IT'S A MATTER OF PRIDE!



COON, THE ARMY
WILL SWITCH TO EARTH
FOLLOWING, RUGGED-LEATHER
FOOTWEAR THAT RESISTABLE
HIKING BOOT. UNLIKE ITS
SHINY PREDECESSOR, THE
DULL SURFACE CAN'T BE
DETECTED BY ELECTRONIC
SURVEILLANCE GEAR... AND
IT NEVER NEEDS SHINING!



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9	12	15	17	28	31	WINNERS	31
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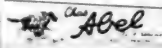
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District Deputy does installations in October

In addition to installing her home lodge in Stirling on October 12, Sis. Lillian Johnson, District Deputy President of Belleville Rebekah District 4 and her team are conducting the following installations: Dorcas 98, Havelock, October 7; Oakdale 154, Madoc, October 14; Quintana 135, Belleville, October 19; Tweed 236, Tweed, October

21; Crescent 159, Thomasburg, October 25; Loch Lomond 248, Campbellford, October 28.

Deputy Installing Officers assisting Sis. Lillian are: Musician, Mildred Morrow; Warden, Vera Adams; Rec. Sec. Gladys Sine, Fin. Sec., Mae Clarke, Treas., Edna Fox, Chaplain, Marion Carter; IG, Agnes Wilson; OG,

Kathleen McMullen; Marshall, Pat Svoboda; Soloist, Jean Pollock; Honor Guard, Neva Vandervoort; Marguerite Sing, Madeline Walker, Verna Woodbeck, Alice Hoard, Joyce Richardson; Spares, Eileen Woodcox, Bessie Bailey, Marjorie Stapley.

The soloist sang For You to the DDP, One Day at a Time to the NG and varies her finishing solo.

Sis. Jean and Sis. Mildred joined in a duet, Under His Wings when the Chaplain was installed.

Sis. Lillian wore a gown of medium green with tucked bottom and split sleeves. Her Marshall wore figured pink and the six members of the Guard of Honor wore

identical gowns of medium, pink featuring pleated cape collars and pleated skirts. Other team members wore gowns of various colors. This kaleidoscope of colors contrasted beautifully with the white gowns worn by the regular lodge officers.

Wands carried by the honor guard featured sparkling white doves bearing an olive branch. Sis. Lillian asked the various lodges in lieu of a corsage she would prefer small gifts suitable for residents of the 100F Home for the Aged in Barrie and she now has a nice supply of gaily colored items to deliver to the Barrie Home for their Christmas party in early December.

Did you know that?

The money spent on a light tank today could build storage facilities for 100,000 tonnes of rice, resulting in 4,000 tonnes of food being saved from pests for human consumption.

Only one half a per cent of one year's world military spendings would pay for the farm equipment needed to increase food production in food deficient nations enough to bring food security to most by 1990.

In any given hour about 500 people die, most of them children as a result of starvation, more than \$70 million is spent on arms worldwide but only \$1 million is spent on development assistance. Canada alone spent \$200 million helping rice hungry nations they spend nearly \$800 million on alcoholic beverages.

Food production in the

Third World grew by more than 2.5 per cent between 1950 and 1975, but demand for food grew by more than three per cent over the same 25 years.

Most of the world's arable land is now under cultivation. More efficient and intensive agriculture will be required if the threat of famine is to be lessened in the future decades.

While very few people in the industrialized countries are employed in growing food, agriculture employs more than 80 per cent of the population in the poorest countries.

World population is expected to grow from 4.5 billion today to 6.5 billion by the turn of the century, an increase of more than 50 per cent. About 90 per cent of this growth will occur in the poorest countries.



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- Compasses
- Ammunition

*Our Annual
"Buck Pot" Contest
Is On Now.*

Last Year's Winner, Doug Ramsay Of Frankford Won \$237.00

Previous Winners Were

Robert Nickle Francis Hunt Robert McQuigge Keith Stein

This year it could be your turn.

Entries close October 31st, 5 p.m.

Big Buck contest runs from Nov. 1/82 to Nov. 13th '82

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SPORTS CENTER**

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MICROWAVE OVENS



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Reg. Price \$599.00

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PANASONIC No. 7730
Reg. Price \$649.95

Sale Price **\$549.95**

PANASONIC No. 7830
Reg. Price \$779.95

Sale Price **\$679.95**

PANASONIC No. 7930
Reg. Price \$899.95

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PANASONIC No. 9900
Reg. Price \$1,299.95

Sale Price **\$999.99**

LIMITED QUANTITY

Sale Ends on Saturday, November 6th

Pigden's Radio & T.V. Ltd.

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Madoc, Ont.

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Engine neglect causes problems

By CHARLES MARTIN
Motoring Correspondent

Have you ever stopped to wonder how many cases of car trouble are directly attributed to engine neglect?

Several may come to mind: the dirty spark plug that caused your engine to misfire; the worn valve ring that created cylinder trouble; and the loose battery cable that prevented your car from starting that cold morning last February.

Yet, out of all the possible results of neglect, one that is overlooked the most, is corrosion.

An increasingly costly hazard, corrosion inside

your car's cooling system can spell disaster. Today's average car has six metals—steel, cast iron, copper, brass, solder and aluminum—in its cooling system, and all of them are continually exposed to the ravages of corrosion.

A survey done by the Prestone people of some 1200 cars revealed that more than a third of the 3-year-old models checked, had corrosion in their coolants. The percentages of cars with rust in their coolants were: One-year-old—22 per cent; Two-year-old—32 per cent; Three-year-old—36 per cent.

The consequences of in-

ternal corrosion can create a vicious cycle, and a very deceptive one too, since corrosion is invisible.

When corrosion starts, it creates deposits within the cooling system. Clogging tubes, pipes and other coolant passages, the corrosion deposits reduce the rate of the coolant flow and consequently the coolant's ability to remove heat. And, if excess heat is not removed from vital components such as valves, their deterioration is accelerated and they can:

Gradually lose their sealing effect and thus reduce compression;

Reduce the number of miles per gallon because of the lowered compression ratio; and

Waste fuel by permitting "blow-by" (unburned) gases passing into the exhaust system.

Furthermore, not only does corrosion provoke tiny holes in the water pump and radiator, but it can cause engine overheating which can warp and crack cylinder heads and serious internal damage to various other components.

The final upshot of all these expensive attacks on your cooling system is that your car's fuel economy is reduced and your maintenance costs are increased. For example, a clogged radiator, caused by corrosive tube blockage may cost up to \$300 to repair while burned valves caused by corrosion, rust and scale build up may cost you as much as \$700.

The results of that Prestone survey also indicated that most drivers still believe that a so-called "permanent" anti-freeze-coolant can be left in the car for anti-freeze-coolant; and certainly no longer than every two years.

The ideal coolant, the experts say, is a 70/30 mixture of a reliable anti-freeze-coolant with special corrosion inhibitors and water.

Prestone 11, for example, contains a complex patented silicone/silicate inhibitor formula which applies a tough, protective film to all metal surfaces inside the cooling system.

Anti-freeze-coolant inhibitors will eventually break down under the high heat operating conditions common in today's cars. If you want to keep your cooling

system in top condition, your anti-freeze-coolant should be replaced every twelve months, and after it has been thoroughly back flushed.

The reverse-flush operation is not difficult to do: Prestone offers a special Flush and Fill kit in sizes to fit most cars. Once installed, the kit stays in position on your heater inlet hose and can be used as often as you like.

Using a garden hose and normal water pressure, you can clean out the old sediment and coolant, refill the radiator with a 70/30 mixture Prestone 11 and water in just 15 minutes.



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Burned valves caused by rust and scale build-up could cost you as much as \$700.

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20% off

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Oct. 28 to Nov. 6 only

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1 mile west on Seymour St.

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- 2) OUR EXCLUSIVE HAB & BLEWTS INSPECTION
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YOU GET ALL THIS SECURITY FOR ONLY...

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These Services Performed by a Class "A" Technician.

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and

B RAKES (Wheels removed)

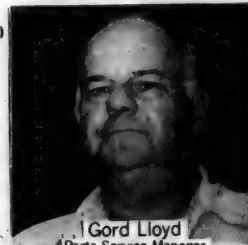
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LEGION CHURCH PARADE NOVEMBER 7TH AT 11 A.M.

Madoc Legion will parade to Wesleyan & Free Methodist Church, Elgin Street, Rev. L. Mack officiating. Members, please come out and give us your support. President, Norm Critch.



MADOC BRANCH NO. 3
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

On November 11th at the Cenotaph at 10:45 A.M. There will be a service for the public, again we ask for your support.

Norm Critch,
President

Gert Kramp,
Poppy Chairlady

Thursday night bowling brings high triple 717

Here are the results of Thursday Night Bowling in Madoc:

Men's high single: Hubert Tisdale 323.

Men's high triple: Hubert Tisdale 717 (523, 253, 141).

Ladies high single: Judy Tisdale 206.

Ladies high triple: Janice Newland 541 (163, 178, 200).

Overton's Art Lessard 201, 211, 210. Judy Tisdale 206. Brian Clough 201. Hubert Tisdale 323, 253. Janice Newland 200. Mike Preston 221. Lorne Miller 204. Del Carroll 220, 230. Jim Watson 227. Mike Newland 212.

Team standings as of October 14, 1982.

1st place: The "Bloopers" 10 pts.

2nd place: Tie "Madoc Seven" and "Bottoms Up" 7 pts.

3rd place: "Trying Hard" 6 pts.

4th place: "Alles Katz" 5 pts.

5th place: "Fastones" 1 pt.

Winner of 50:50 draw Art Lessard.

Francis' 40th year

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Francis of Madoc celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on September 5, 1982. They celebrated with dinner at Rock Haven with their family in Peterborough.



Joe Brintnell

Joe Brintnell 62, is shown in his Millbridge shop, Millbridge Wood Products, where he runs a small business making gun cabinets, deacon's benches and other small furniture. Story next week.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In The Estate Of Hannah Margaret HOLGATE

Widow, late of the Hamlet of Eldorado, in the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 8th day of June, 1982, are required to furnish proof thereof in writing to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of October, 1982. After the said date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 4th day of October, 1982.
TEMPLEMAN,
BRADY, MENNINGA,
KORT &
FAIRBROTHER,
P.O. Box 234,
208 John Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario
Solicitors for the
Administrator.



EARTH HEAT FOR GASOLINE

The first known experiment using geothermal energy to distill alcohol for use as a fuel was reported recently by EG&G, Inc., in support of a Federal energy resources program.

Researchers used the natural hot water from beneath the earth to distill sugar beet syrup into alcohol which can be added to gasoline to make gasohol. Gasohol is usually 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline.

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the Separate School Electors

VILLAGE of MADOC

that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICE(S) FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:

SEPARATE SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE ON
HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

ADVANCE POLLS:

Date(s): OCTOBER 30, 1982

Location: COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Time: Advance polls will be open from 9 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

REGULAR POLLS:

Date: NOVEMBER 8, 1982

Location: COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Time: Regular polls will be open from 11 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

PROXY APPLICATIONS

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 22 day of OCTOBER, 1982

DOUG PARKS

Returning Officer

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC ELECTIONS 1982

Positions for Municipal Council, Hydro Commissioners and zone 5 representatives to The County Board of Education have all been acclaimed. However, we are required to have an election for The Separate School Representative on The County Board of Education.

Separate school electors only vote on this ballot.

There will not be a ballot for the swimming pool question.

Doug Parks,
Clerk-Treasurer



Country Kitchen staff

Jean and Stead Covert are of Highway 62, at the shown outside their newly-opened restaurant, the Country Kitchen, just east of the town of Madoc.

Stead, daughter Ruth, son John and daughter Brenda, left. Story next week.

Loyalist communications open house Nov. 3

Meet The Professionals, a department-wide open house will be presented by the communications department of Loyalist College, November 3, 12:30 p.m.

Professionals from the media will participate in the day-long communications open house scheduled to begin at noon.

Visitors can tour the college's radio and television studios, watch the college newspaper being produced, and see the advertising department in action.

Among the industry representatives who will be in attendance are Steve Bolton from CHUM Radio, Toronto, Pat Brennan of the Toronto Star, Taylor Parna by, President of the CKO Radio News Network, and Lorne Freed, Operations Manager, CKWS TV.

Numerous displays and demonstrations will highlight the Open House, November 3rd, between 12 noon and 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to visit the communications department at the college through out the day.

Career counselling will be available for those who wish to pursue a career in the media.

Representatives from industry will be on hand to discuss careers in advertising, broadcast, journalism, print journalism, radio broadcasting and television broadcasting.

CTN Radio Trenton will be broadcasting from the Loyalist College Radio studios between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. during the open house.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

NOTICE

Tag Day for poppies will be
November 6th.
Please support this worthy cause.

Poppy Chairlady,
Gert Kramp.



Madoc Village Council

Has officially declared

October 30, 1982

as
Hallowe'en Night
in the Village

DODGE TRUCK VALUE 90 DAYS

1982 DODGE D250 3/4 TON PICK-UP
Posi-track rear axle, V8 - 318 motor, 4 speed manual transmission, cloth and vinyl seats, oil gauge, low mount mirrors, step bumper, auxiliary rear springs, power steering, front sway-bar, 875-16-5 tires, snow rear, 7500 G.V.W. Pin-Stripping, and uses regular gas.

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NOTICE OF POLL

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

1982 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

WHEREAS more candidates than the number required have been nominated to each of the following offices, therefore polls will be held at the time and places stated in this notice:

REEVE (1 to be elected)
COUNCILLORS (3 to be elected)
PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE (2 to be elected)

SEPARATE SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE ON THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

ADVANCE POLL:

Saturday, October 30, 1982

- Township Office, Ivanhoe

- 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

REGULAR POLL:

Monday, November 8, 1982

- 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

POLL 1 - Moira - Moira Community Hall

POLL 2 - West Huntingdon - L.O.L. Hall

POLL 3 - Ivanhoe - Township Hall

POLL 4 - White Lake - United Church

Basement

POLL 5 - Moira Lake - Elmer Davidson

Residence

- East side No. 62 Highway - 3/4 mile south

Madoc Village

The last day for applications for a

Certificate to Vote by Proxy is Monday,

November 8, 1982 before 5:00 o'clock in the

afternoon, applications must be made to the

Clerk.

Linda Danford
Returning Officer

Bishop speaks

in Madoc,

Bannockburn

Continued from page 1
closer, to strengthen a sense of family and community and to realize ways of working together in Mission in the two congregations, the program included singing, prayer addresses by the Bishop, special sessions for men, women and children, and social times.

Thursday featured hymn singing, discussions, prayers and an address on One Church, by Bishop Read.

Friday began with Holy Communion and was followed by Bible study, home visits, special music and a second address by the Bishop, One Faith.

Saturday began with a men's breakfast and Bible study, and proceeded through home visits, children's workshops, hymn singing and the Bishop's third address, One Lord.

Sunday the events were culminated with Holy Communion and Confirmation at St. John's Church and by a parish celebration of Renewal of Faith.

Throughout the weekend, social times, discussions and pot-luck suppers were held.

NOTICE OF POLLS

Qualified electors of the Township of Madoc should hereby take notice of the following times and places in which polls will be held for the election of candidates to municipal office and/or the submission of questions under the Liquor Licence Act, R.S.O. 1980.

Advance Poll---

October 30, 1982 9 a.m.-8 p.m.---Madoc Twp. Hall
Poll 1---November 8, 1982 11 a.m.-8 p.m.---Hart's School
Poll 2---November 8, 1982 11 a.m.-8 p.m.---Cooper Center
Poll 3---November 8, 1982 11 a.m.-8 p.m.---Madoc Twp. Hall
Poll 4---November 8, 1982 11 a.m.-8 p.m.---O'Hara's School

The last day to apply for a certificate to vote by proxy will be Monday, Nov. 8, 1982 at 5:00 p.m.

(Signed) W.G. Lebow, B.A.
Clerk,
Returning Officer.

ELECT LARRY WHITFIELD

as your

Trustee (Ward 4)

Hastings County Board of Education

*"Good education does not necessarily mean
expensive education"*



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**FALL
CLEARANCE!!**

32 or Saxony	\$13.10
Colourful Rubber-Backs	\$7.12
Autumn Leaves Ur Carved	\$16.00
Rust Saxony 40 oz.	\$13.10
Armstrong Sundial Vinyl	\$10.70

**VINYL
SPECIAL**
\$7.12
a.m.

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SAVE!**

DISCOUNT CARPET MART

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(Behind Hitchon Radio & T.V. Ltd.)
BELLEVILLE 366-9120

Lodge 211

District Deputy installs new officers

On Tuesday, October 12, Sister Lillian Johnson, District Deputy President of Belleville District No. 4 and her installing team attended to install the new officers for 1987-88 of Laurel Rebekah Lodge 211, Stirling. Noble Grand Sis. Adeline Bush presided.

Several dignitaries were introduced as follows: President Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, Sis. Bernice Hall by Sis. Edna Fox; Warden RAO, Sis. June Carruthers, by Sis. Verna Woodbeck; Past President RAO, Sis. Hazel Galbraith by Sis. Mae Clarke; Marshall RAO, Sis. Ruth McMullen by Sis. Marion Heath; Musician RAO, Sis. Diane Cole, by Sis. Mildred Morrow; DDP, Sis. Lillian Johnson by JPNG Sis. Alice Hoard.

All were escorted through an honor guard composed of sisters: Marjorie Stapley, June Green, Joyce Richardson, Madeline Walker, Edna Haggerty and Margaret Sine.

When Sis. Lillian was introduced she was presented with a wrist corsage of pink carnations, then flanked by Sis. Marguerite Sine on behalf of Sis. Lillian's daughter-in-law, Sis. Betty Johnson and son Kevin. Sis. Madeline Walker presented her with a dozen pink carnations from her installing team: Home Guard.

Sis. Verna Woodbeck rendered a special prayer in song for our DDP.

Sis. Lillian and her

installing team installed Laurel officers: Sis. Mildred Morrow was musician and Sis. Jean Pollock soloist. Jean sang three solos during the ceremony and she and Sis. Mildred joined in a duet, Under His Wings, at the installation of the Chaplain, Sis. Pat Svoboda acted as Marshall.

Officers installed were: NG, Verna Woodbeck; VG, Neva Vandervoort; RS, Pat Svoboda; FS, Minnie Moore; Treasurer, Vera Adams; JPNG, Adeline Bush; War., Agnes Wilson; Con. Marguerite Sine; Chap. Mary Johnson; IG, Muriel Sharp; OG, Bessie Bailey; RSN, Lillian Johnson; LSN, Doreen Ackers; RSVG, Mae Clarke; LSVG, Maude McComb; Musician, Nellie McIntosh; CB, June Green.

President Bernice, Warden June and PP Hazel all spoke briefly and were high in their praise for DDP Lillian and her team. All expressed appreciation for the welcome and best wishes to NG Sis. Verna and her officers. Sis. Verna had a special song to her when presented for installation and was the recipient of a corsage of red carnations from her husband and presented on his behalf by Pat Svoboda.

Sis. Verna thanked the Lodge for their faith and trust in her and voiced her hopes and prayer for the year before naming her committee.

Sis. Adeline Bush was

escorted to the center of the floor and presented with her Past Noble Grand's jewel by DDP. Adeline thanked the Lodge for the jewel and all her officers for their cooperation this past year.

DDP Lillian voiced her gratitude for the welcome and courtesies extended. She outlined some of the president's programs for this year, advising that Sis. Bernice has a double pronged project this year: an organ for the new addition to our Home for the Aged in Barrie and to buy a special microscope to study bone marrow and blood smears of children with cancer. It is hoped that all lodges will be generous in their support of this project.

Our DDP spoke of her emblem this year - The Dove - and of the message of peace it brings and which

is sorely needed in these times. She wished the NG and her officers much peace and harmony during the coming year. On behalf of Laurel Sis. Eileen Woodcox presented Lillian with a gift. Lunch and a social hour ended the evening and Sis. Bernice thanked the lunch committee.

Members are reminded that our Assembly President will make her official visit to Laurel on November 9. This is also the date of our birthday party and a banquet will precede lodge.



Regular licensed radio broadcasting began Aug. 20, 1929

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Campbellford 705-653-1317
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9 ACRES PLUS Large 3 bedroom farm home. 2 barns, garage. Quiet rural setting. Vendor is relocated and is anxious to sell. Asking \$69,900.

\$20,500 - Full price for 3 bedroom home on country lot. **SPRINGBROOK** 3 bedroom home in good state of repair. Large garden lot with garage. Very economical housing. Property would qualify for first time home buyers grant of \$3,000. Call now!

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Disc Rental - Member - \$3.00 **\$20.00**

Video Disc Player Rental
Just **\$7.00** Day - **\$3.00** Per Movie

Weekend Special
Sat. Noon - Tues. Noon
Disc Player plus 3 Movies **\$24.00**
Extras Movies - \$3.00 Each

VTR Rental
\$20.00 Per Day - \$4.00 Per Movie
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VTR & 3 Movies **\$50.00**
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Consider a few titles from our VHS Tapes currently available.

- Conan the Barbarian
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- Quest for Fire
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- French Lieutenant's Woman
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Sugg. List \$119.95

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Tubular
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Sugg. List \$53.20
10 ft. section

\$29.95



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Ken Yarrow seeks re-election

Ken Yarrow, councillor, Huntingdon Township, is seeking re-election to his councillor's seat on November 8, he said in an interview last week.

Yarrow feels he is an asset to the inner workings of the township because he understands the working man's position. He runs a

small farming operation, works as a counsellor at the Campbellford Adult Re-training Centre, was disabled himself, and re-educated himself at Loyalist College after 25 years in the construction business.

Yarrow's interests run toward community associations and awareness, he

said, and he is constantly involved in legal, humanitarian, and operational aspects of Huntingdon and surrounding townships.

He is a member of the Madoc and District Arena Board, treasurer, director and past-president of the Madoc Agricultural Society, Past Noble Grand of Madoc IOOF #179 and Clerk of the Session with St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. He writes a column, Shepherd's Nook, for Central Publications.

After a long career in construction, Yarrow was disabled; he returned to school and obtained a diploma as a mental retardation counsellor and went to work in the educational, social area of Adult Re-training.

He and his wife, Eva, were married in 1954. They have lived in Huntingdon for 18 years, where they operate a small sheep farm.

Yarrow says the present council has been very good at pursuing anything of value to segments of the township population, such

as home renewal plans, or things of benefit to the township as a whole such as road improvements in co-operation with other townships.

The biggest improvement made was the three-times annual tax installment payments, he said. That has succeeded in reducing the debt load to almost nothing.

Council made some difficult decisions in holding off projects that could not be afforded, until now, with the debt load removed, they can handle problems from a position of strength.

Yarrow said he is pleased with council's progress over the two years he has been a member, and he wants to continue to represent his supporters through the next three-year term.



The rights to televise the Super Bowl, one of TV's all-time big hits, costs about \$3 million.



Ken Yarrow

Wed., Oct. 27, 1982

Prescriptions

Green Shield Social Services

DVA Blue Cross Welfare

**JOHNSTON'S
PHARMACY**

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For All Occasions

10 Days Only (Oct. 27 - Nov. 6)

Fisher Price

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20% off

See our selection of towels, shower curtains, wicker, copper, brass, Gordon Fraser cards, candles, wrapping paper, pottery.

Elaine's Gift Shoppe

A quality Gift Shoppe in the Village

14 Front St., Stirling

Open Mondays

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Dixie Lee
3rd Anniversary
SPECIAL
THIS WEEKEND ONLY...
YOU CAN PURCHASE A

**Dixie Lee
ECONOMY
BOX**

9 pieces of
tender **GOLDEN
CHICKEN**

\$4.99
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Plenty of
Chicken for
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people

**3 DAYS
ONLY!**

OCT. 29, 30, 31

AT THE FOLLOWING
DIXIE LEE LOCATION:



**FRIED CHICKEN
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"The Best of Both from Dixie Lee"

**Madoc
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Electric base board heating systems

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YOU CAN DO IT
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- Lots of FREE PARKING -
Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights
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Individuals receiving graduation diplomas



Darryl Cembal, House 3

Darryl Cembal, Marmora, is shown receiving his Ontario Secondary School Graduation Diploma at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Hastings Secondary School Saturday. Darryl was one of 213 students who received diplomas for grades 12 and 13 graduation.



Andy Bonter

Andy Bonter graduated Honors Graduation Diploma from grade 13 with an Ontario Secondary School.



Eric MacInroy, House 1

Eric MacInroy, Deloro, received his Ontario Secondary School Graduation

Diploma Saturday at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Friday is 4-H awards night

The annual Hastings County 4-H Agricultural Clubs Awards' Night will take place on Friday, October 29, 1982 at 8 p.m. at the Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

All members will receive trophies, awards, and certificates for their achievements through 1982. Certificates will be presented to members completing six, twelve or eighteen projects.

Special awards for judging showmanship and proficiency will be the highlight of the evening.

All 4-H members parents and friends are welcome to attend the evening.

COUNTY OF HASTINGS HASTINGS MANOR HOME FOR THE AGED
has immediate opening for part-time
REGISTERED NURSES
Nurses must possess a current Ontario Registration Certificate and be willing to work all shifts as assigned. The successful applicants will be employed on a regular part-time basis with future opportunities for full-time work. Applications, including complete resume, should be forwarded to: James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T. Personnel Officer, County Administration Bldg., Belleville, Ontario.

Attention Deer Hunters

Don't miss the best of the best in the county.

South: General Store
North: 343 St.
Don't miss the best of the best in the county.

Don't miss the best of the best in the county.



Hon. Allan W. Pope
Minister
W.T. Foster
Deputy Minister

Student-Built Luxury Car Gets 38 Miles Per Gallon

A luxury but gasoline efficient car built by a team of 20 University of Ontario Institute of Technology engineering students and two professors got nearly 38 miles per gallon while transporting an engine. In the EPA tests, the car got 37 miles per gallon, according to Dr. Alan Sider, professor of mechanical engineering and principal faculty advisor at Penn.



The car, which has more room inside than some Cadillacs, has two rows of bucket seats and a large back seat which can be folded down to convert the car into a station wagon.

ROY'S CYCLE WORLD

HAS JUST PURCHASED 3 TRANSPORT LOADS OF NEW 1981 & 1982 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES
OVER 180 NEW & USED UNITS IN STOCK & MORE ON THE WAY
— FANTASTIC DEALS
FROM 50cc - 1100s - 10% DOWN HOLDS ANY BIKE TILL SPRING
— FINANCING AVAILABLE

1982 XS1100 MAXIM Reg. Price \$2799 Now Only \$4095	1982 XJ750 MAXIM Reg. Price \$2499 Now Only \$2995	1982 400 MAXIM & SECA Reg. Price \$2299 Now Only \$1749
1982 RD350 YAMAHA Reg. Price \$1799 Now Only \$1995	1982 XV920 VIRAGO Reg. Price \$1499 Now Only \$3095	1982 650 SECA Reg. Price \$1799 Now Only \$2695
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1982 550 MAXIM Reg. Price \$1299 Now Only \$2295	1981 SR185 Reg. Price \$899 Now Only \$899	WE HAVE MANY MORE MODELS AT SIMILAR SUPER LOW FALL PRICES Plus PDI, Tax & Lic.

LOOK

SUPER SPECIAL ON TRAIL, ENDURO, MOTOCROSS & MINI

1982 MX80	\$649	\$779
1981 DT80	\$695	\$879
1982 MX100	\$795	\$999
1981 DT100	\$795	\$1099
1981 DT125	\$1095	\$1469
1982 XT125	\$1195	\$1549
1982 MX175	\$1195	\$1499
1982 XT200	\$1295	\$1699
YZ100	\$1195	\$1599
YZ125	\$1295	\$2049
YZ490	\$1995	\$2849
IT175	\$1495	\$1949
XT550	\$2149	\$2599

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY
(11 enough consignments)
1:00 PM SHARP
MADOC HOTEL
For info or consignment of articles & pick-up, phone 613-473-2455
Ask for Bob!

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Duke of Madoc Dining Room
invites
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What's New at ENERGY HOUSE

Upper Ivanhoe
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613-473-2883
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Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Woodstoves, Fireplace Inserts
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FAWCETT
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Get that heat throughout your home and save (Fawcett Add Ons qualify for \$800.00 C.O.S.P. Grant)
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10% DOWN ON THE SPOT BANK FINANCING
16 yrs. or over? 2. Steady full-time employed? 3. No history of bad credit? Call now for FREE credit check — you could easily be a good borrower!
We have a large stock of used, reconditioned and new bikes in our yard with a sign
R.R. 3 Belleville midway between Trenton & Belleville on Hwy. 2 at Front Rd.
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Local couple share 45 years 4-H leadership

By ISABELLA SHAW

Years ago, Isabella and Allan Sager joined the 4-H organization because their children were involved, but 4-H was no flash in the pan for them; they are wrapping up forty-five years of combined activity and leadership.

The Sagers remained in 4-H for one reason: the personal satisfaction received from seeing children they have taught work productively in the community.

To them, 4-H clubs are worthwhile organizations and they have noticed many changes in recent years.

Teaching materials are not as extensive and available as they formerly were.

Programs have changed and there is more variety of specialized clubs such as the recently formed Heritage Club.

4-H seems to be spreading into larger communities and centers, so as to involve more young people in programs.

Memberships in clubs vary from year to year and from course to course. Mr. Sager's largest club had thirty-six members while his smallest went to the minimum of five members.

Mr. and Mrs. Sager are both advocates of a lower age for 4-H membership because young people today seem to mature faster than their counterparts of a few years ago. They are ready to become involved at an earlier age.

The club's motto, Learn To Do By Doing is stressed in teaching techniques. Children are judged on their record books, which they maintain, and receive points

for their practical work: baking, sewing and agricultural production.

Allan has just completed his twentieth year of leading the agricultural potato clubs in the area. At one time he was the leader for the combined potato, grain, corn and hay projects. The practice of combining projects was discontinued and now a member can only receive the potato project in this area. If a member wishes to be involved in grain, corn or haylage, he must participate in stiring on a county level. This creates some difficulties for members and they can not participate as much as they would like to because of extra travel.

Allan Sager had guided 111 different young people through 240 different projects.

His career started in 1962 with one of his own children as one of the original twelve.

That was the last of family involvement until the year 1976 when his oldest grandchild became involved. This year he had five of the grandchildren participating in the fourteen club membership.

Five young people have completed seven years under his leadership.

As well as being a leader, he is also a chauffeur, seldom does one see him arrive at a meeting with an empty car. He has been known to drive miles out of his way to provide transportation for a young person who wants to be involved.

His interest in young people carries over to the distaff side of 4-H. He also provides transportation to

the young ladies who are involved in 4-H home-making clubs.

Isabella has completed twenty-five years of home-making leadership.

She became involved in the home-making side of leadership in 1957 by

leading a garden club of five members.

Her largest membership was a club of eighteen members. Total clubs led in the 25 years is 45, which included garden, sewing, cooking, needlepoint and outdoor living. She had guided 120 girls through

464 projects, and has seen 23 receive county honors, eight receive provincial honors and four receive advanced honors.

County honors are received for successively completing six projects. Provincial honors are received for twelve projects and the advanced honors are received for completing eighteen projects. Great involvement and dedication on both the leaders' part and the students' part are required.

Mrs. Sager's leadership has seen her serve under three different agricultural representatives, six assistant agricultural representatives and fourteen home economists.

She had the pleasure of

seeing both of her daughters receive Advanced honors while she was a leader. They may have been the first in the county to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Sager have always enjoyed working with young people and always made them welcome in their home. Most of the homemaking meetings were held in their home in the last few years. They have always attended 4-H activities through the years and their interest remained high.

This year their three children are all involved as 4-H leaders. 45 years of leadership and dedication! A shining example to follow.



Isabella and Allan Sager

Hastings 4-H placed 10th of 27 at Oakville show

By CAROL MURPHY

A Hastings County 4-H competitor earned the title Reserve Champion Senior Showman in Oakville, October 16, at the Contact Hays Classic, an all-Ontario 4-H Dairy Calf Show.

The 4-H competition was sponsored by Hays Farms International and Dairy Contact, a dairy magazine. Entries were limited to six per county and twenty-seven counties competed.

Jeff Sills, RR2, Roslin, was selected as the Reserve Champion Senior Showman. Jeff received \$80 in prize money and a trophy donated by Shur Gain Feeds.

Jeff's intermediate heifer calf won its division and placed tenth in the final class.

Liz Vander Meulen, RR2

Stirling placed ninth in the intermediate heifer class for Jersey heifers.

Other representatives from Hastings included Mike McDermott, and Edward Hufman of RRI, Corbyville, Leanne Hall, Plainfield and Lisa Baker of Madoc.

Hastings placed tenth out of 27 in the group of four calves from one county and received \$36 for their efforts. Although the members worked hard, they did not win the award for the best tie-stall area.

Parents, family and friends accompanied the members for the overnight trip to Oakville. The excursion was co-ordinated by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Wim Vonk posted away from Tweed MNR

By PETER GILL

Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), staff in Tweed District bade farewell to their manager, Wim Vonk, at a dinner at Mother's German Restaurant near Madoc last Friday.

Vonk, who had been District Manager of MNR's Tweed operation since January 1977, has accepted a new posting based in Toronto. His new responsibilities will take him throughout the province.

A professional forester, Vonk came to Tweed from the old Lanark District where he had similar duties.

His transfer to the Toronto office was effective October 1; and his wife, Donalda, and daughters, Caroline and Jennifer, will be joining him in a new Georgetown home in November.

Mr. Vonk's successor will be Ronald N. Kervin, a minerals specialist, who will assume the district manager position at the beginning of January.

Ron Baldwin, previously the fish and wildlife supervisor in Napanee district, and a former employee of the Tweed office, is the acting district manager in Tweed.

Eldorado Fireflies held 3rd, 4th and 5th meetings

By FIREFLIES MEMBER

The third meeting of the Eldorado Fireflies was held at the home of Mrs. Mary McCann, September 21.

The objective of the meeting was to learn more about the different varieties of trees in our community.

We printed leaves to put in our 4-H manuals.

Each member completed at least six leaves, despite it being a messy task.

We read through section three and learned the names, shape and other characteristics of trees.

All members made shish kabobs.

The fourth meeting of the Eldorado Fireflies was held October 1, at the home of Mrs. Mary McCann.

Club members entertained parents, cooking and serving shish kabobs.

The evening was full of fun and laughter. Parents in attendance.

were Mrs. Betty Woods, Mrs. Joan Osborne, Mrs. Judy Graham, Mrs. Isabella Shaw, and Mrs. Mary McCann.

Club members read through chapter four of the 4-H manuals and discussed edible and non-edible plants and how to dry fruit.

The fifth meeting was held October 11 at the home of Mrs. Mary McCann.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge. Roll call was taken and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Club members read through chapter five and learned how to make kites.

A planned hike and outing had to be postponed because of inclement weather.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Wood's in Bannockburn. Club members will be making kites.

Notice

Sunday Public Skating

Madoc District Recreation Centre

WILL BE DISCONTINUED IN DECEMBER

IF ATTENDANCE DOES NOT PICK UP

Vote

VALERIE DECAIRE

FOR A FULL TIME TRUSTEE

Ward 4 - Hastings County Board of Education

As a parent and a tax payer with experience and interest in the Educational Field I can serve you well.

Phone 478-6333

MADOC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Santa Claus Parade

Sun., Nov. 21

Any organization or individual wishing to enter our parade, write to Box 56, Madoc. Closing date - Nov. 15, 1982.



TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON CANDIDATES' NIGHT

Wednesday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.

Township Hall, Ivanhoe
Council Candidates, School Board
Candidates - Ward 4
All interested parties welcome

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TW-54-82

SALE OF CUT HARDWOOD FUELWOOD

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, November 9, 1982 at 13:00 hours, for a quantity of cut hardwood fuelwood on Branch Road No. 1, Lot 10, Concession XV, Grimsthorpe Township - Block No. 42, in the County of Hastings.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

The highest or any tender is not necessarily accepted. Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Alan W. Pope

Minister

W. T. Foster

Deputy Minister

IGA Competitive Prices

ASSORTED VARIETIES, QUICK AS A WINK Cake Mixes 3 1.89 <small>250 g PKGS.</small>	CHOICE, FBI Pure Apple Juice .89 <small>48-FL. OZ. BTL.</small>	SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTINI, OR READY CUT MACARONI Catelli Pasta .99 <small>1 kg PKG.</small>	Valvoline 10W30 Motor Oil .99 <small>1 L. CONT.</small>	MOUNTAIN DEW OR REGULAR OR DIET Pepsi-Cola 4.88 <small>CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS</small> <small>ALSO AVAILABLE IN 300 mL RETURNABLE BTL. AT OUR REG. PRICE</small>
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Marmora
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Hastings
The Star

Midweek section

Lakefield
The Chronicle

Madoc
The Review

Havelock
The Citizen

Portwood
The Register

Girls win two of three

By NICOLA INGRAM

The LDSS girls basketball teams travelled to St. Peter's and won two of the three games played, October 19.

In midweek action St. Peter's defeated LDSS 10-8 in a close, low scoring game. High scorer for Lakefield was Laurie Sage with four points.

The junior Tigers squeezed by St. Peter's 21-18. It was a tense, physical match with both teams fighting for the lead throughout. Melanor Nichols led the way with 10 points and Glynnia Rose took six.

LDSS seniors scored an easy win over the Saints beating them 67-29. Wendy Jopling was top scorer with 22 points closely followed by Dianna Doyle with 18. Lisa McDermott and Helen Mitchell added 10 and nine respectively.

Tiger needs a name

By JANINE STEGENGA

There is a stuffed toy tiger, sitting nameless, in the LDSS main showcase. Students of LDSS have to task of coming up with the best name for it.

Originally the home form committee wanted a stuffed tiger head mounted on a plaque. They even had a name picked out but unfortunately, couldn't locate a tiger head. So they improvised, acquiring a mounted toy tiger.

Names will be judged by the home form committee and the contributor of the best name will receive \$10. Two names will receive honorable mention and a \$5 prize each. The contest will close at 4 p.m., Tuesday, October 26.

In the event of a tie for first place the two names will be put in a hat and a draw will take place. The tiger, when named, will be used as a trophy for the Grade 9 or 10 home room that has earned the most number of points at the end of each month.

A Halloween contest has been arranged by the Home Form Committee for Grades 9 and 10.

Two pumpkins will be given to each homeroom, to be decorated in the most interesting and colorful way imaginable.

Friday, October 29, two officials from the committee will judge originality and looks. Points will be awarded to the best pumpkins. During the lunch hour they will be on display in the cafeteria.

SPORTS



Stirling intermediates clobber Port Hope

The Stirling Intermediates opened the season with a 17-0 victory over Port Hope.

With the folding of the Belleville Intermediates, the Stirling squad should be strengthened greatly. The

team has a new coach in Wayne McGeachy helped by assistant coach Charlie Reynolds. Also, the team has a new sponsor this season, C & R Excavating (thank you Charlie Cleavon).

The new league schedule will provide a new look this season. Stirling will play three games home and away against Brighton, Port Hope and Tamworth. However, this season they will play one game home and

away against the newly formed Northern League: Bobcaygeon, Cannington, Bridgenorth and Campbellford.

The Intermediates next home game is Friday night, October 29, against Brighton.

Youth employment program begins

The Ministry of Agriculture and Food in conjunction with the Youth Secretariat, is offering an em-

ployment program for youth in Ontario. To be eligible for employment, youth must be between 16-24 years of age and looking for work for at least twelve weeks. Preference will be given to those who want to work and will not necessarily be based on educational qualifications. The employment period is for 12-20 weeks beginning no earlier than November 8, 1982 and ending no later than March 30, 1983. Deadline for applications for initial employment is November 1, 1982. The youths

will be placed of farms with the idea that they will be obtaining on the job training. The employee must be willing to do any sort of farm labor, including cleaning, operating machinery and general maintenance. Horticultural enterprises are also included.

Host farmers for the program are also required. They must be willing to train youth for the winter months. There is no direct cost to the farmer, however, in some cases room and

board may be requested. Farmer hosts are needed who are willing to provide a source of information and experience to these youths.

For more information and applications forms for youth employment and for host farmers, contact your local Manpower Offices, Agricultural Office, Farm Labour Pool.

Cut Your Speed

Unexpected weather changes are always in store for Ontario drivers during these fall months: rain, fog patches, and in some areas even snow. The Ontario Safety League reminds drivers to cut your speed to match the conditions you face.

Twist and
shout. Move it
all about.
Fitness is in.
Fatness is out.



Students go bowling

By LISA McDERMOTT

Monday, October 18, the two Grade 12 physics classes, under the supervision of Ethel Morgan and Bruce Sonley, went bowling.

Two buses left the school just after the morning announcements and headed for Peterborough. After arriving at the bowling alley, students were split into two groups: one to play five pin, the other to play ten pin. Groups were broken up into teams of four or five bowlers each.

Mrs. Morgan says this activity was a part of the Grade 12 physics program to introduce the students to various sports. Other such sports are golf, tennis and shuffleboard. She says she was really pleased with the outing, except that because all the scoring was done electronically, the students didn't learn how to keep score. She added she was pleased with the way the students behaved and even the alley owners commented on it.

Several students who went on the trip were asked if they enjoyed it. Rob Gudders said it was really fun. Yes, it was a lot of fun, responded Lisa Crowe. Individual top scorers for ten pin bowling were Rob Gudders with 139 points and Lynda O'Meara 112 points. Individual top scorers for five pin bowling were Joe Whitney with 261 points and Lisa McDermott 192 points.

The five pin top team members were Deanna Doyle, Andy Payne, Wendy Jopling, John Davies and Joe Whitney.

Crowe league opens

Six was the magic number for all the winners on opening night of the Crowe Valley Hockey League.

The Sweatshops beat the Woodchoppers 6-0, Gordova Ridge Rippers 6-4 over the Riverside Rats and Polaris Stars downed Marmora Esso 6-2.

Next Sunday at the Marmora Arena beginning at 6 p.m. Riverside Rats will face Polaris Stars, at 7:30 Marmora Esso vs. Woodchoppers and at 9:30 Sweatshops vs. Gordova Ridge Rippers.

Seniors lacrosse experience

By ALLEN BAILEY

Inexperience and youth are really showing on the Lakefield Senior Tiger's soccer team this year.

Last Thursday at Crestwood the Lakefield Tigers were defeated and to make matters worse, the Tigers' goalie, Rick Norris, had seven goals scored against him, while his teammates could only manage one goal on his Crestwood counterpart.

The Tigers' troubles continued Wednesday at Lakefield as inexperience showed once again. This time to the powerful Lakefield College School team who blasted six goals past the helpless Norris. He had very little help in front of the net.

Defence has been the main problem this year but the offense could help the defensive cause considerably by putting pressure on the opposition.

Squash returns

By SANDRA MITCHELL

Squash has made its annual return to LDSS. The Squash Club, began this past week and meets every Wednesday.

Bob Laidley, teacher in charge of the club, said he was interested in getting as many kids as possible to go down and play. No experience is needed and depending on the number interested different students could go each week.

Each student pays \$2 per time they play. They must also bring their own clothes and court shoes. The group

leaves the school at 3:15 p.m. and are driven to the Peterborough YMCA, where they play until 5 p.m. Students then must supply their own ride home.

"Participation in the club has been good over the past years and this year seems to be no exception," says Mr. Laidley.

Many students in the higher grades get interested in squash because of its popularity at universities. It is also a strenuous competitive game that is an excellent way to keep in shape.

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

Farmers getting angrier

By BOB TROTTER

A groundswell of discontent is surging through the backwoods in case you city folk have not noticed.

I'm almost not a fighter but I just may join the ranks of thousands of disgruntled farmers who are protesting these days.

I do not condone the foolishness that a group of farmers perpetrated in the Owen Sound area last year. They dressed up in masks and at least one carried a rifle and pawed their selves off as vigilantes. They headbanged a Toronto paper into believing them.

Now do I applaud those who have dead animals tossed carelessly on the edges of banking institutions.

But the statistics prove conclusively that a great many farmers are having a rough time and they may be tempted into taking a more militant approach.

The federal consumer affairs department reported last month that more farmers had gone broke in

the end of August than in all of 1981. A record 261 farm bankruptcies were reported in 1981 but by the end of August this year, 278 farmers were forced into bankruptcy, almost half of them livestock producers whose rising costs and huge debt loads were not matched by prices received in the marketplace.

Ontario was the hardest hit with 117 bankruptcies followed by Quebec where hog farmers have been hard hit. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

These figures do not tell the whole story, either. Just take a look at the high number of auction sales in agricultural areas and you can add them to the attrition rate in agriculture. Instead of waiting for the foreclosure, many are selling out while they can still salvage something.

Farmers then are justifiably angry. Further proof was reported in September

An angry group of farmers applied enough herding pressure to an auctioneer's efforts to force the end of a sale of farm machinery that had been seized by a bank the night before the auction sale.

A crowd of about 200 came to the sale barn in Lindsay for the sale of machinery which had been owned by Ross Fisher, a cattleman. The protesters began shouting and the auctioneer cancelled the sale.

Mr. Fisher ran a 2,000-head cattle ranch north of Lindsay for 25 years. His debt of \$1 million was accumulated over the years, he said. The combination of high interest rates and low prices for beef made it impossible to make payments.

Bankers, beefed bankers and not farmers demanded the money.

Mr. Fisher, taking advice from the Canadian Farm Survival Association, at long last gave in. It was agreed to be hidden in various spots all across Ontario County.

The bank's people managed to find 11 pieces of equipment and the sale started. But it never finished.

This is just one story from the naked country. There are thousands of them out there, just as there are thousands in the towns and cities. Bankruptcies are not confined to agriculture.

There is a difference, though. Farmers raise food. Everybody eats. It is a difficult habit to break.

Farmers constitute less than five per cent of the population now. If these bankruptcies continue, that percentage may dwindle to the vanishing point.

What then will we do for food?

Import it all, most of it from the United States. And when there is a shortage over there, we'll pay a great deal more for it than the reasonable price most farmers are asking right now.

Those protests by farmers will be mild compared to the howling that will come if farmers cannot get a reasonable price for their products.

Trails opened

A new policy will be introduced on an experimental basis this winter which will allow winter sports clubs to control the use of the winter trails they maintain on Crown land. Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope announced recently.

We propose to issue several land use permits to allow clubs to control use and charge a user fee, if they choose, on trails they maintain over certain Crown land. We expect this policy will increase club revenues and boost their memberships. Mr. Pope said.

Last year the ministry phased out a program to provide grants to clubs that maintain trails on Crown land for skiing, snowmobiling, or other winter activities. The grants were introduced in 1974-75 to help private clubs maintain the trails for the use of the general public.

Because the clubs must now absorb the full maintenance costs, we feel they should also have some control over the use of the trails. Mr. Pope said. Currently, clubs can control the use of, and charge a user fee if they wish, on trails that cross private land if they have the agreement of the landowner.

In addition, the ministry will make limited funding available to help clubs over the initial costs to put this new policy into effect.

The ministry will continue to operate and maintain trails in provincial parks, as well as on some Crown lands.

New School Bus Stopping Law

The Ontario Safety League reminds drivers that all vehicles are now required by law to stop no closer than 20 metres behind a school bus stopped to unload or take on passengers. The law came into effect in September. Twenty metres is about the length of four cars or one tractor-trailer.

October SALE

1982 COLT HATCHBACK SILVER, 4 CYLINDER, 4 SPEED, REAR DEFROSTER, RADIAL TIRES. No. 577A

1982 MIRADA BLACK, CABRIOLET ROOF, 6 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AM FM RADIO. No. 548A

1981 DIPLOMAT 4 DOOR, GREEN, 6 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, REAR DEFROSTER. No. 43A

1981 ARIES 2 DOOR, TAN, 4 CYLINDER, 4 SPEED, RADIO, REAR DEFROSTER. No. 853A

1980 LEGARON 4 DOOR, GREY, V8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, TILT STEERING, REAR DEFROSTER. No. 25A

1980 NEWPORT BROWN 4 DOOR, V8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO. No. 612A

1979 ARROW G.S. BROWN 4 CYLINDER, 4 SPEED, RADIO, REAR DEFROSTER. No. 669A

1979 OMNI 4 DOOR, 4 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, REAR DEFROSTER, TAN. No. 825A

1978 OMNI 4 DOOR, TAN, 4 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, REAR DEFROSTER. No. 763A

1978 THUNDERBIRD BRONZE, V8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, VINYL ROOF. No. 61A

1977 CHARGER S.E. BRONZE, V8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, REAR DEFROSTER, BUCKET SEATS. No. 741A

1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR, GREY, V8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, REAR DEFROSTER. No. 601C

1976 DODGE BART SPORT COPPER, 6 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, RADIO, REAR DEFROSTER. No. 62A

1976 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR, DARK BLUE, 6 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, RADIO. No. 632A

1975 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 DOOR, GREEN, 6 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, RADIO. No. 800A

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DOOR, GREEN, 6 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, RADIO, REAR DEFROSTER. No. 108C

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26
4-H Enthusiasm Award interviews at the OMAF office, Stirling, at 8 p.m. This is in preparation of Awards Night when the Dianne Spencer Enthusiasm Award will be presented. Club members have been asked to name the most eligible member in their club and, these people will be interviewed on this occasion.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26
Hastings County Cream Producers meeting at Mary north in the United Church Hall at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27
Closing date: Pancake Hill Pasture Farm the cattle in the program this year will be weighed and picked up by their owners in the morning. Owners have been notified.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
Holstein Club Annual Banquet at Thurlow Recreation Centre.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
Hastings County 4-H Awards Night at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc, at 8 p.m. This is the end of the 1982 program and club members will receive the results of their efforts. This includes prize money, awards from special donors to the number of 90 and the various recognition certificates that go to the various members and leaders for their participation and work in the 4-H program. This is a public affair and while the invitation initially goes to 4-H members and their parents, the public is also invited to attend and see the records achieved.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30
Zone Junior Farmer Talent Hunt and Zone Dance. The talent hunt starts at 9:30 a.m. Showcase of items featured during the day will be on the program at 7 p.m. The dance will follow. This all takes place in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Trenton.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Hastings Federation of Agriculture regular meeting in the OMAF Boardroom, Stirling at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY TO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7 TO 12
Provincial Young Farmers Livestock Management Tour.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Royal Winter Fair starts and continues until Saturday, November 20.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Madoc Co-operative Association will hold its annual meeting at the Catholic Church Hall in Madoc starting at 7 p.m.

DECEMBER 9 and 10
Ontario Dairy Symposium for Large Herd Operators to be held at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto. This program, while aimed at larger herd operators, provides excellent information for all sizes of dairy herds. Full details on the program are available at county offices. On the program you will find outstanding speakers from all parts of North America. These speakers include not only people involved in research and university work but operating dairy farm owners as well. For example, one you will recognize is George Jones who worked for so many

years in Corn Crop and other Field Crop Programs out of the University of Guelph and private industry. George is now a beef and cash crop farmer in Bruce County. Registration costs are \$160 for the two-day event plus hotel accommodation. Registration forms are available at county offices.

Cattleman's Brawl

The Hastings and Prince Edward Cattleman's, as part of their activities, have two events under way. 1) The purchased a steer at the Junior Steer Show and Sale at Quince Exhibition and are selling tickets on two sides of beef. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The draw will be held at the Cattleman's Brawl.

2) The Cattleman's Brawl will be held on Friday, October 29 at Club Cedars. Tickets are \$12 per couple and available from Harold Buckley, Leo Whalen, Neil Reavie, Doug Mumford, Lorne Jarrell, Bill Bickle, George McNeely, and Lynn Leavitt. Music: Land O' Lakes Cruisers. Starts at 9 p.m. Cold buffet will be served.

Quinte Sheep Association

Their annual meeting will be held on November 9, 1982. Members should check their newsletter. An annual membership dues are also due in November.

NOTES AND NOTES

War on Warbles

When handling your cattle this fall include warble treatment. September, October and November are the best months for control as the grubs are killed as they migrate through tissue. It is not recommended that systemic be used during December, January or February. During this period the grubs are located primarily in the guttles or spinal cord. Grubs killed in such areas stimulate the animal's body defences and undesired side effects can occur. Side effects may include inflammation of the guttles or esophagus, resulting in bloating or excessive salivation, or a stiffness or mild paralysis in the hind quarter. Animals showing the effects after treatment should be observed closely and encouraged to exercise. Recovery is usually rapid and complete, but if this is not the case, a veterinarian should be consulted for further treatment.

Cost of Treatment with a Systemic

Because the application rate of a systemic insecticide varies according to the size of the cattle treated, the cost of material per head will vary. Generally, this cost will be between 20 and 40 cents per head. A comparison of this cost to the packer losses alone shows the economics of treating even lightly infested cattle. In addition, control of the larvae eliminates the adult stage, thus reducing losses from gadding. Recommended products include Novegum, Grubex, Co-Ral, Co-op Grub Killer, Rotenone Spray and Spoton. Read the label and follow directions.

Cattleman's Stocker Sale
The Hastings and Prince Edward Cattleman's Association

citation planned a sale for Saturday, October 30, 1982. It was based on a minimum number of 300 head on a consignment basis. As entries were slow to come in they delayed making a decision until it was too late to properly advertise the sale. At that point the auctioneer refused to carry out the sale without proper advertising and the sale was cancelled.

Now it has been decided to repeat 1981 and a sale will be held at November 10, 1982, at the Picton Sales Barn. This will be part of the regular weekly sale which will be run off first and followed by this special stocker sale. Members of the Cattleman's or anyone with yearlings or calves to sell can enter into this event. The commission will be 3 per cent. The consignee will have the choice of allowing a 2 per cent shrink if he wishes. Entries are to be made in advance by phoning Creighton Carr, Picton at 476-2212. It is only fair to the auctioneer to let him know how many are coming so that he can at least do some advertising on this event.

**The
Hastings County
International Plowing
Match 1986**

By T. WAYNE MARTIN

The Hastings County International Plowing Match Association has been working for over three years. The first role was to secure the International Plowing Match for the Hastings County in 1986. The second and largest function is to set the wheels in motion for organizing committees etc.

To promote the 1986 event, the logo above was designed. To go along with this and we would like a motto. Wilfrid Forestall from Madoc, a long-time County supporter, has offered a prize of \$25 cash to the winning entry. Entries are to be submitted to: Hastings County International Plowing Match Association, c/o Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Box 540, Stirling, Ontario K0K 5E0 by December 31, 1982. Entries including the logo and motto, should be on an 8 1/2 by 11 page. Include name, address, telephone number and for 4-H members your age. Entries are limited to Hastings County 4-H members and Hastings Federation of Agriculture members.

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The 1982 International Plowing Match has come and gone. Last year it was held at Crown Hill, north of Barrie. As I recall it rained every day. Everything was soggy. It was wet and it was cold.

This year the match was held at Lucan, north of London. On opening day I was back for another go at it. It had been raining for days, but when the event opened, the skies had cleared. What remained was mud!

We sloshed into the Press Room near the entrance. I wore a pair of leather snowboots that had been in the car since last winter. Cameraman Gord Danielson always wears high boots because, like many cameramen, he's never sure what sort of location he'll be sent to. Jenny, my wife and Production Assistant, didn't venture through the gates. She went back to the village to get a pair of rubber boots at the General Store.

She needn't have bothered. Near the entrance were two buses. They were packed with rubber boots. Ven- ditors were selling them like hotcakes at \$17 a pair. Somebody was telling me they sold 2,000 pairs!

Anyway, we got a rough idea of where the plowing was going on, and slid into Tent City. That's a fully ser- viced community that rises every year. It takes months to set up, and houses everything from crafts to bulldozers. It's an agricultural supermarket where million dollar deals are sometimes done with a simple handshake.

There are streets in Tent City. The mud on the streets was perhaps a foot deep in places. That's no exaggeration.

God had to keep going or you'd sink. We plopped and slipped down Third Street to a tall silo that had a ladder on the side. Gord managed to get himself and his camera to the top to get a long shot. 800 acres of tents and tents.

When the sun came, we plodded another half-mile or so to the grounds that were caring people out to see the plowing.

The fields were wet. They were soaked. It would have been impossible to plow in places out there. Even the big, power- ful tractors were having trouble. But we got some good pictures.

Later in the week the weather was beautiful, and we were able to estimate that 700 people got to see the real thing.

But considering the crowds on opening day seemed to be on the rise. Some fell in the mud and laughed about it. And then there was the man in the hip waders wading the River Fourth Street. He was the best dressed man in Tent City.

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Manure as a Fertilizer

With current prices of commercial fertilizer, manure should no longer be regarded as a waste product. It has been estimated that there is enough manure produced on livestock farms in the area to cover at least 60 per cent of the corn land. Information sheets com- pleted for soil tests would indicate that only 10 to 15 per cent of the corn land receives manure. In other words, many farmers do not look upon manure as an alternate source of fertil- izer.

Research indicates that 71 per cent of the nitrogen, 73 per cent of the phospho- rus and 90 per cent of the potash consumed by a cow is returned in the manure. With current fertilizer prices, most farmers could reduce their fertilizer bill considerably by making better use of this by- product. Why then is manure not considered an alternative to commercial fertilizer on many farms?

Storage and Handling Losses

Manure is subject to losses due to handling and storage. Nitrogen, the most valuable of the nutrients, is also the most easily lost. Major losses of nitrogen occur due to leaching, particularly if the manure stack is exposed to weather and the liquid is allowed to seep away. The nitrogen is also subject to volatilization, or loss through the air. The amount depends on soil face area, temperature, moisture, etc.

Losses also occur when manure is spread on the field and left on the surface. While phosphorus and potassium are subject to loss through leaching, they tend to be non-volatile and therefore losses are not as great a concern as with nitrogen.

The Value of Manure

The only way to get a close estimate of the value of manure is to use a manure testing program such as offered through the University of Guelph. Tests indicate that 10 tons of cattle manure contain, on the average, approximately 100 lbs. of nitrogen, 50 lbs. of phosphate and 100 lbs. of potash. At today's fertilizer prices this could equal \$60 worth of commercial fertilizer, a substantial saving on most farms.

Not all these nutrients are available in the first year for cattle manure, 50 per cent of the nitrogen, 40 per cent of the phosphate and 90 per cent of the potash is considered available in the year of application, with the remainder available for succeeding crops. Ideally, manure should be spread in the spring and spread in the same day to prevent loss. However, from a practical point of view most farmers must store their manure and spread it when

time and equipment are available.

Ten tons of manure applied in the spring would reduce the nitrogen require- ment by 50 lbs. per acre, the phosphate by 20 lbs. and the potash by 90 lbs. These amounts should be sub- tracted from the fertilizer requirements. Note that when manure is applied during the fall or winter the nitrogen content is con- sidered to be reduced by half.

Manure is a valuable by-product of the livestock industry and can have a value of 15 per cent of the gross returns. Normally it should be applied to those fields which can make best use of the nitrogen, such as corn. Maximum utilization of this by-product can only be achieved by following soil tests and obtaining tests on the manure to determine quality.

Manure analysis for ni- trogen, phosphorus and potassium, calcium, magne- sium and per cent dry matter is \$15 available through the Department of Land Resource Science, University of Guelph. Soil sample analysis is free of charge.

A weekly news commentary from
one of Canada's
outstanding news personalities

**THE
BEST OF
PETER
TRUEMAN**

ANCHORMAN FOR GLOBAL NEWS



I am amused to discover that I am not the only one in this free enterprise society who has been sneaking off to fill up at the Petro Canada gas pumps. In a market that is otherwise down, Petro-Canada filling stations have in- creased their sales volume by 15 to 22 per cent in the At- lantic provinces, Quebec and Ontario. Those increases have taken place in the year that has elapsed since Petro- Fina-Canada Inc. was bought out by the Canadian tax- payer. Even in the west, where Petro-Canada must be less attractive politically than in the East, sales are up in Saskatchewan and 7.7 per cent in Manitoba, 2.3 per cent in Alberta. I must admit that I opposed the federal decision to buy Petro-Canada, initially. Partly because I have very little faith in the ability of crown corporations to run anything. Partly because I felt that the government's decision to try to buy the country back flew in the face of the owners' decision to sell the place. I see no sign that those now messing with their potage wish those deals hadn't gone through in the first place. I kept thinking of that vast black hole in the snow, the CBC, and shuddering. But when the Petro-Canada signs began to go up in my own neighborhood, I began to think why not? We're all owners of it after all, and why, when I'm in the petroleum business myself, should I bid up the profits of my competitors? Like the people who sell the multi-national's gasoline, of course, the people running the Petro-Canada stations, about 15 hundred of them now, across the nation, have leased the franchise, or own it outright. They work for themselves, not the govern- ment of Canada. In a sense, they're like the freelance producers who sell programs to the CBC. My tattered and battered free enterprise instincts can live with that.

That's not news, but that too is reality.

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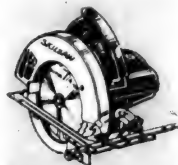
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men's youth's



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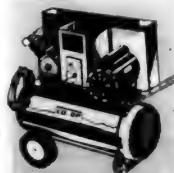
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Sat. 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

PRICES IN EFFECT TIL OCTOBER 30, 1982

Brighton OMAF Notes

By D.F. YOUNG Agricultural Representative MEETINGS, etc.

Thursday, October 28
Trenton Kiwaniana host
Colbrough 4 H Club meet
here 6:15 p.m. Smithfield
United Church

Saturday, October 30
Junior Farmers' Dance
Knights of Columbus Hall
Trenton

Monday, November 1
Northumberland Soil and
Crop Improvement Direc-
tors meeting 8 p.m.
Agricultural Service Centre
Brighton

Tuesday, November 2
Trenton Northumberland Vegetable
Growers meeting 8 p.m.
Agricultural Service Centre
Brighton

Wednesday, November 3
Peterborough Cattlemen's
Annual Stocker Calf Sale 11
a.m. Lindsay Sales Barn

Thursday, November 4
Summary Program, Food
for All Seasons, 1:30 - 3:30
p.m., St. Paul's United
Church, Warkworth

Thursday, November 4
Eastern Ontario Vegetable
Growers meeting 8 p.m.
Agricultural Service Centre
Brighton

Friday, November 5 4 H
Awards Night 8 p.m.
East Northumberland Se-
condary School, Brighton

Feed Testing

This is the time of the
year when most feeding
programs are adjusted for
winter feeding. Maximum
production efficiency can
only be achieved by feeding
the proper feeds in the right
amounts to meet the re-
quirements for production.
This generally means sup-
plementing the homegrown

feeds to bring them up to
the required standards.

The first step is to
determine the quality of the
homegrown feeds which is
best achieved through a
feed analysis. Already this
year we have seen a wide
variation in feed quality,
particularly in forages—no
doubt because of the wea-
ther conditions that existed
earlier in the summer.
Grains and corn silage are
also showing a wide varia-
tion this year.

A number of feed com-
panies and commercial out-
lets do offer a feed testing
service as does the Ontario
Ministry of Agriculture and
Food through the Guelph
testing laboratories. The
cost of the analysis through
the Guelph laboratories
ranges from \$10 for a
dry matter, crude protein

test to \$19 for nine
elements.

Once the quality of the
feed is determined, the next
step is to formulate a
suitable ration. Again, a
number of commercial out-
lets offer this service to
their customers at a reason-
able cost. One of the
priorities of the Ministry of
Agriculture and Food's live-
stock program is to assist
producers in developing
sound feeding programs.
Assistance is available by
contacting the local offices
of the Ministry of Agricul-
ture and Food.

Crop Insurance Deadline

The deadline for Crop
Insurance for the '82-'83
winter wheat crop is Octo-
ber 31. The Crop Insurance
program offers producers
protection against natural

hazards such as winterkill,
drought, flood, disease, etc.
The premiums are based on
level of protection and can
vary with individual re-
quirements.

Farmers enrolled in this
program enjoy low-cost
insurance with the Federal
Government paying half the
premiums and the Ontario
Government, the admini-
stration costs. Crop In-
surance Agent for much of
Northumberland County is
Gordon Jibb, RR 6, Co-
bourg, 416-542-2282.

Farm Labor Pools

Farmers across Ontario
are serviced by a number of
Farm Labor Pools that have
been established to specifi-
cally assist farmers with
their labor requirements.
The pools are operated with
a full-time manager and an

advisory committee consist-
ing of area farmers.

Dairy producers and gen-
eral farmers in the Quinte
area should contact the
Belleville office at 613-968-
7622—further to the west,
contact the Port Perry office
at 416-986-5185. Tobacco
and fruit and vegetable
producers, in particular,
should be familiar with the
pool at Cobourg, 416-372-
8737.

Ministry will pay

The Ontario Ministry of
Agriculture and Food will
contribute \$2,000 toward
the 1983 Outstanding
Young Farmer Program of
the Canadian Jaycees.
Minister, Dennis Timbrell
has announced.

The program is designed
to recognize "well rounded
individual farmers" who are
judged on the progress they
have made in their agricul-
tural careers, production
history, conservation prac-
tices, willingness to im-
migrate and involvement in the
community.

The aim of the contest is
to increase urban awareness
of the achievements of this
province's young farmers
and, in general, to promote
better urban rural under-
standing. Timbrell said.

To be eligible, farmers
must be between the ages of
18 and 39 and earn at least
two-thirds of their total
income from their farming
operations.

Of the candidates nomi-
nated, two will be chosen to
represent Ontario in the
national competition. In
1981, Mike Maynard, who
runs a mixed farming
operation in the Chatham
area, was both an Ontario
and national winner.

OMAF's financial contri-
bution will be used to
produce posters and other
material, for promotion and
publicity and to help cover
judging costs.

Other sponsors include
the Bank of Montreal,
Ralston Purina and the Uni-
ted Co-Operatives of Ontar-
io.

Space Heater Smarts

As the sun slowly sets in
the west, a chill may send
you to your portable electric
space heater. Before you
turn it on, check for worn or
frayed places on the cord or
other defects.

The Ontario Safety
League offers these tips to
help keep heat it its place:

Provide adequate clear-
ance between the space
heater and drapes, magazi-
ne racks or anything
flammable.

It's safer to avoid using
extension cords, but if one
is needed temporarily, use a
heavy-duty cord that you're
sure will carry the electrical
load. Ordinary lamp exten-
sion cords should not be
used.

Purchase electric heaters
equipped with an automatic
shut-off that cuts the power
when the heater is tipped
over.

Most importantly, make
sure children don't go near
the heater where they can
be burned, start a fire, or
receive a serious electric
shock.

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Canada Savings Bonds are a secure investment, and
they also give you flexibility where it counts most.
Should the need arise, your new Canada Savings Bonds
can be cashed anytime. Prior to December 31, 1982, you
will receive the full face value of your Bonds. After that
date, you will receive full face value, as well as all interest
earned from November 1, 1982.

2 WAYS TO EARN INTEREST

Canada Savings Bonds offer you a
choice of Regular Interest Bonds,
which pay interest annually, and
Compound Interest Bonds, which
earn interest on your interest
automatically.

ON SALE OCTOBER 25

New Canada Savings Bonds go on sale Monday,
October 25. Up to and including November 8, 1982, you
can purchase your Bonds without having to pay accrued
interest. They can be purchased from any authorized
sales agent, including banks, investment dealers, stock
brokers, trust companies and credit unions.

But don't wait too long. Please remember that the sale
of this year's Series may be discontinued at any time.

CONTINUE TO EARN WITH THE BONDS YOU HAVE NOW

The Canada Savings Bonds you already own are still
worth holding on to. For the year beginning November 1,
1982, the rate on all unmatured Bonds has been increased
to 12% from the 10 1/2% minimum promised last year. The
minimum rate for each subsequent year until maturity
remains at 10 1/2%.

Bonds issued from 1977 on benefit from this increase
automatically; holders of unmatured Bonds issued before
1977 receive the higher return through an increase in the
cash bonus payable at maturity.

YOUR BOND WITH THE FUTURE.

Canada

SHEPHERD'S NOOK

BY KEN YARROW

Total nuclear disarmament? A wondrous and highly idealistic idea. May those trying to promote it meet with the ultimate of success. May God add His blessings to their endeavors.

I would in no way ridicule or cast obstacles in the way of anyone involved in an attempt to accomplish this. But I must in all truth and honesty question the outcome.

In 1945 I was alive to see, and along with others of the allies, celebrate the victory over Japan. It most assuredly did not end there. We were told of the countless lives saved by this move, of the millions of dollars saved. People listened and remarks such as "served them right" were commonplace. The soldiers involved were spared a continuance of a war started by Japan.

Ah great, but what of the repercussions? Many of those caught in that holocaust were normal everyday people like you and I. Patriotic to their country, with faith that their cause was right. Perhaps they were told that the attack on Pearl Harbor was only to get the jump, self defense; but all that is really immaterial now. I would really like to deal with the aftermath. The defective births, the area and homes totally devastated. Many years later the aftereffects are still being felt.

Assuredly we, ourselves, would not like to be a part of this. I myself would rather be at the center of it than to be on the edge and suffer the aftereffects. Once the effectiveness of the bomb was proved, the race was on. Every great power strove to build them bigger-

and better. Now if the U.S. had not split the atom someone else would. Then maybe the shoe would have been on the other foot. Stories float around that Germany nearly had it beat. Really it surprises me they did not.

Since time began various cultures have tried to gain supremacy over other peoples of the world. One tribe over another, then areas and finally one continent over another. The only deterrent that has worked and still seems to work is equal or greater strength.

whether it be physical or arms. Can we expect human nature to change so quickly that all world powers will destroy and no more manufacture nuclear weapons? The U.S. is to be commended for the fact it did not capitalize on its short monopoly. Would that I could believe all other peoples of the world would do the same. Perhaps if this could be, it would not have been developed in the first place.

Since I was very young I have heard prophecies that the end of the world was

coming. The forecasters would give a certain day, some even to the hour. Some I remember even believed this. People were known to give all their wealth away, leave their wives and families and a multitude of things equally foolish. In a discussion a while ago someone re-

minded me of these things. I feel my reply was the only one possible: God has always intervened or else those people were wrong. The same thing I feel holds true here, if He does intervene, or if the end of the world comes, either way we won't know about it here.



All about pumpkins

By VALERIE CLARK
Home Economist

The pumpkin belongs to the family Cucurbitaceae, which includes squash (e.g. acorn, zucchini, etc.), cucumbers and melons. Native to America, the pumpkin is one of the oldest plants cultivated by man in this hemisphere. The pumpkin was introduced by inhabitants of the Andes who migrated north sowing its seeds wherever they went. The Indian tribes in America adopted the pumpkin as part of their staple diet of beans, corn and squash. They ate the pulp and seeds which they boiled, fried, dried and ground. These peoples also used the rind of the pumpkin as a vessel for carrying and storing water and they carved masks from the fruit for their religious rites.

NUTRITIVE VALUE

The energy value of a

serving of canned pumpkin (125 ml) yields 165 kilocalories (40 kilo-calories). Pumpkins are also an excellent source of Vitamin A and contain some minerals. The protein rich seeds are a good source of iron.

BUYING. Select fully mature pumpkins. They should have a firm, smooth orange rind that shows no bruises. The stem should come off easily.

STORAGE. Whole pumpkins will keep for several months in a cool, dry place. When cut and wrapped in a plastic bag they will keep for five days in the refrigerator.

PREPARATION AND SERVING. PULP Boiling. Cut the pumpkin, remove the seeds and fibres, peel and cut in cubes. Place in salted boiling water and cook 20 to 30 minutes until tender. Mash.

Baking. Cut the pumpkin, remove the seeds and fibres, and place the pieces in a baking dish with a little water. Cover and cook at 160 degrees C until tender (about 50 min.). Mash.

Roasted Pumpkin Seeds. 250 ml pumpkin seeds, 7 ml oil, 2 ml Worcestershire sauce, 1 ml onion salt.

Wash seeds, removing pulp. Allow to dry at room temperature overnight. Combine oil, Worcestershire sauce, onion salt. Combine seeds and oil mixture. Spread on baking sheet. Bake at 100 degrees C until seeds are golden brown and crunchy (about 1 1/2 hours), stirring occasionally. Makes 250 ml.

Pumpkin Preserves. 2.8 l. pumpkin, peeled, cut in 1.5 cm cubes (about 2.2 kg), 1.5 l. sugar, 1 lemon, thinly sliced, 125 ml water.

Alternate layers of pumpkin and sugar in saucepan. Let stand 30 min. Cut lemon slices in quarters. Add water and simmer until tender (about 15 min). Drain. Cook pumpkin and sugar over low heat until sugar is dissolved (about 8 min). Bring to boil. Boil until fruit is transparent and syrup is thick (about 10 min. more). Remove from heat, stir in lemon. Stir and skim 5 min. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 1.5 L. May be stored for up to one year.

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- ✓ Fall Wheat
- ✓ Soya Beans
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District Sales Manager



HYLAND SEEDS

Cembal Publications'

Christmas Story & Drawing Contest

OPEN TO ALL GRADE SCHOOL CHILDREN

For our special Christmas Greetings' Issue we're looking for drawings and stories on a Christmas theme by the children of the area. And we're offering prizes for the top entries.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY & ENTER

1. Contest open to all school age children.
2. Work must be on Christmas theme.
3. Drawings should be in black or very dark colours on white paper for maximum contrast.
4. Work will be judged on artistic merit and creativity.
5. Prizes: \$5.00 for first; \$2.50 for 2nd. Two categories: 1) poem or story; 2) picture. Three divisions: Senior (Grades 6-8) & Junior (Grades 3-5): Primary (K-2). A total of 12 prizes.
6. Drop your entries off:

At your local newspaper office
or
At the appointed place in your school

Mail to:
Cembal Publications
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8. All submissions should have name, age, grade and school of child.

ENTER SOON
CONTEST RUNS ONLY UNTIL
DECEMBER 10

Attention Deer Hunters

MAKE

Crossroads Garage

Your first stop
for hunting supplies
(705) 778-2388

Coats, Vests, Gloves, Hats,
Soft Drinks, Ice
Gasoline, Propane, Kerosene,
Stove Oil, Naphtha

LICENCES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

At The Traffic Lights In Havelock Hwy. No. 7 & 30

LOW MILEAGE CARS

1982 SEVILLE 4,000 Miles
Top of the line from Cadillac, ultimate in luxury, rust proofed, factory warranty, light cedar metallic, matching interior. Cannot be told from new. Lic. No. SNB 693

1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON 10,000 Miles
V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, swing lock mirrors, rear step bumper, lug tires, red, A1 condition. Lic. No. DX 6465

1980 T-BIRD SILVER ANNIVERSARY 26,000 Miles
Absolutely fully equipped including moon roof, automatic over drive, very good on fuel. Platinum with matching interior. Rust proofed. Showroom condition. Lic. No. PWV 713

1979 THUNDERBIRD 24,000 Miles
302 V8, automatic, P.S. & P.B., radio, rear defroster, light beige with matching interior and matching vinyl roof. Sharp! Lic. No. OST 333

1979 BUICK REGAL 25,000 Miles
260 V8, air conditioning, stereo, rust proofed, dark blue with matching interior, one owner, very sharp! Lic. No. OHP 932

1977 CAMARO Z28 28,000 Miles
Automatic, P.S. & P.B., power windows, full stereo system, tinted glass, midnight blue with matching interior, very sharp. Lic. No. NWP 162

1979 CADILLAC 40,000 Miles
Phaeton, absolutely fully equipped, carriage roof, coach lamps, polar white with genuine white leather interior and navy carriage canvas roof. A real smart looking automobile. Lic. No. NXV 500

1978 VOLARE 24,000 Miles
4 door, economical slant 6 engine, automatic, P.S. & P.B., radio, Sherwood green with matching interior, excellent condition.

1975 DUSTER 46,000 Miles
Slant 6 engine automatic, One owner, Chocolate with matching interior, Must be seen. Lic. No. JPA 864

NO DOWN PAYMENTS - BANK TERMS

Bertrand Motor Sales
COMPLETE SERVICE FACILITIES

117 Bridge St. W. Campbellford
705-653-2990

On Highway 30 North

Open Evenings

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 4 P.M. FRIDAY.
MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2431, NORWOOD 705-639-5431,
HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671, STIRLING 613-395-3321, LAKEFIELD 705-652-3394

FOR SALE

GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES WILL PAY

13 1/2%

1.2 & 3 yrs.

13%

4 & 5 yrs

13%

90 days
(rates subject to change)

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48 Bridge St. E.

CAMPBELLFORD

TRENT RIVER

GENERAL STORE

FOR 24 HOURS

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For more info call

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24-48 HOURS

24-48 HOURS

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24-48 HOURS

FOR SALE

HUYCKE Orchard apples for sale. Reasonable price. Numerous varieties in season. Warkworth, Ont. 705-924-2475. 35-1 hr

WATER softeners starting at \$590. 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers & filtering systems. Moore Bros., Napawan 613-354-5516. 36-1 hr

MORTGAGES

ALL TYPES

MARMORT

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146 Front Street

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613-7300

GARRY BLOWER

968-3010

GUNS: guns bought & sold. Used & repaired. New & used rifles, hand guns, shot guns, reloading equipment, complete line of archery & cross bow equipment. Everything you buy get Kelly's. A try Kelly's Guns Ltd. 645 North Front St., Belleville 613-905. (See Mon to Fri. 9 to 9 & Sat. 9 to 6) 37-1 hr

AT Pine Springs Farm apple picking has begun. Shop in the friendly atmosphere of our farm market. Open daily. Pick your own apples. Well Sept. 18 Pine Springs Farm is 1 mile West of Brighton on Hwy. 2. 37-1 hr

APPLES: Reid's Orchards, RR 3, Stirling, 613-395-3086. 1 mile west on Con. & Rawdon Open Mon to Sat. 9 to 5. 6 o'clock Sun. 12 to 3 o'clock. 36-1 hr

LAMB for freezer, \$2.25 per lb. cul, wrapped & delivered. Phone 613-473-2896. 37-1 hr

QUALITY new & used pianos, organs, guitars, etc. Piano & guitar lessons. 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62) N. Bancroft 613-332-1479. 38-1 hr

1974 BELLEVUE Camper: hardtop, sleeps 6, \$1,000 firm. Phone Mrs. Brady 613-472-3083 weekdays. 38-1 hr

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators, for sale or rent. Service guaranteed. Cash registers, rubber stamps made. C.W. Cochran, Campbellford. 36-1 hr

SURPLUS farm equipment, roller grinders with 1 1/2 h.p. motor, \$200. 12 grain auger & motor, \$75. Milk dumping station, \$300. Case 200 baler for parts, \$100. Cattle slant horns, \$100. Clean barley straw, 80 cents per bale. Will trade any of the above for good quality hay. Phone 613-473-2601. 42-1 hr

VARI-BEST MEATS

Wholesale & Retail

Norwood

PHONE 705-639-5466

Bulk food lots

Freezer orders

Custom cutting & freezing

All meats nationally aged.

41-1 hr

FOR your lawn or garden. Well rotted manure & topsoil. Also dry firewood. Top quality beef by side or quarter. Garry Kelly, Marmora, 613-473-5555. 41-1 hr

FOR SALE

30' ELECTRIC range, good condition, asking \$100 or best offer. 613-473-3402. 42-1 hr

RON HILTS

Butcher Shop

Freezer Orders

Beef & Pork

Custom Cutting

Smoking & Curing

Golf Course Road, Norwood, Ont.

705-696-2172

FINDLAY Condor cook stove with copper reservoir, antique 6 piece wooden dining room suite, portable clothes dryer, all in excellent condition. 613-472-5955. 42-1 hr

TWO HORSE trailer. End in saddle & parade saddle, all in excellent condition. Phone 613-473-4190 evenings. 42-1 hr

FUEL WOOD

All hardwood.

by the tandem truck load

16' lengths

6 cords per load

Phone:

613-473-2414

GUERNSEY cow, milking. Holstein heifer, just fresh. Phone 613-962-4785. 40-1 hr

11 QUEBEC St. Havelock, 2 bedroom brick bungalow, dining room, living room, large kitchen, closed in front porch, large lot. Asking \$15,000 discount for cash. You may contact owner through Mrs. D. Whitney, phone 705-778-3823. 41-1 hr

YEAR old laying hens, \$1 each. Phone 705-639-5473. 41-1 hr

FERGUSON loader, working condition, \$75. Phone 613-473-4569. 42-1 hr

SWEET corn silage, pick up or delivery. From produce processors. Call Clayton, Ted 613-392-2250, or 992-7141 anytime. 41-1 hr

HOUSE, 2 bedroom, double wide modular, includes 2 appliances & hot air oil furnace. To be moved to your lot. \$18,000 full price, \$3,000 down & owner will hold 12 per cent open mortgage for balance. Owner will share cost of moving. Toronto 416-465-0696 or 613-473-2516. 29-1 hr

RE UPHOLSTERY & caning, stripping & finish, 10 per cent off. Don's Upholstery, 705-653-4212 or 613-472-2718. 42-1 hr

PUPPIES, light colored port collie & Samoyed, need good homes, healthy with vaccination certificate, \$20. 613-473-4562. 42-1 hr

BEAUTIFUL spade, 2 years old, house, cal. Family pet, very clean, great companion for single or senior person. Phone 613-473-2538. 42-1 hr

FOR YOUR HORSE

Cutter Paste Wormer

or Negabot Paste

1699

Tack supplies also available.

42-1 hr

42-1 hr

42-1 hr

42-1 hr

42-1 hr

42-1 hr

42-1 hr

FOR SALE

"HERITAGE" sidedraft step stove, airtight, heats 1500 sq. ft. \$400. Fireplace, tubular steel, energy grate with blower. \$50. Swedish steel fireplace screen & accessories. \$50. Pioneer 14' chain saw. \$130. Call 613-473-4622 after 6 p.m. 42-1 hr

ARABIAN filly, 3 years old, from Champion blood lines, Dorset horned ram, proven breeder. Triplet Sanaa buck goat. Phone 613-395-3184. 42-1 hr

WOOD shavings for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 705-639-5218. 41-1 hr

GOLD & SILVER

SMART INVESTORS BELONG TO

CHERING

PHONE 613-473-2607

23 TRAVELER trailer, fully equipped, excellent condition. Phone 705-778-7040. 42-1 hr

POULTRY killed & cleaned. 416-352-2432. 42-1 hr

PUMPKINS, 50 cents \$1.50, also squash & cabbage. Phone 613-395-2784. Francis & Sharon Glen Road, Stirling. 41-1 hr

APPLES

Pick your own

GEORGE WOOD

ORCHARD

Ivanhoe

Except Sunday

PHONE:

613-473-4775

HOT Point clothes dryer, good working condition. Small oil burner. Westing house auto washer, fair condition. Phone 705-639-5209. 42-1 hr

STRAW, not rained on, clean. 500 bales. Phone 613-473-4873. 41-1 hr

75 LAYING hens. Phone 613-395-2797 after 7 p.m. 41-1 hr

FIREWOOD, 4x6x8 cords, all hardwood \$105 cord, cul. split & delivered. Also log splitter service with operator. Phone 613-398-4217. 43-1 hr

1973 TANDEM Prowler trailer, 20' x 10', long good condition, many extras. Phone home 613-395-3864, work 395-3375. 41-1 hr

1982 ATC 200 Honda 3 wheeler, good condition. Call 705-653-1919 evenings. 43-1 hr

1973 FORD 1/2 ton, good condition, 50,000 miles. Phone 613-395-3636. 43-1 hr

Anniversary

Sale-A-Bration

As we celebrate our fourth successful year, we invite all to take advantage of the special discounts on many quality items featured during October.

The House of Boutiques
6 Bridge St. & Victoria

42-1 hr

HARDWOOD for sale, seasoned maple & birch, 16' x 3" a cord, picked up. After 5, 613-473-2292. 42-1 hr

BEEF Heifer & bull calves, 5 months old, also Harco laying hens & roosters, 613-395-2718 after 6 p.m. 41-1 hr

FOR SALE

GAS & oil burners waste up to 55% of your fuel dollar. Cassidy's, of Marmora, have been made franchised dealer for Kero Sun. The good news in home heating. With any purchases of appliances, or furniture, in the amount of \$500 we are not only giving our usual discount, we are offering 3 tickets in the reds, best seats in the house, 10 Maple Leaf home games. 43-1 hr

5 HEIFERS, Hereford & Charolais cross. Phone 705-652-8278. 41-1 hr

ARABIAN, 3 year old Bay mare, 15 hands, classic head, also weanling foals. Box & standing stalls available. Close to Trent University. Call 705-745-6329. 41-1 hr

SNOW blower, V shaped 2 stage for 3 point hitch, good condition. \$400. 705-656-4707. 41-1 hr

FOURTH

ANNIVERSARY

SALE NOW ON!!

Don't miss the 25 per cent savings on all the beautiful FIELDCREST towels, bath mats & accessories, complete stocks of all fashion colours.

The House of Boutiques

6 Bridge St. & Victoria

42-1 hr

SINGLE bed mattress \$40, queen size \$60, king size \$80. Also Simmons Ostermoor mattress \$400. Call 705-652-7221. 41-1 hr

17 TANDEM boat trailer, flatbed, licensed, new lights, steel cable. \$450. Call 705-652-7221. 41-1 hr

Are you a business or professional woman or do you just enjoy dressing well? Fabric Shoppe in Lakefield has a unique selection of hand tailored clothing articles. Blouses, dresses, skirts, smocked dresses. Come in, you'll be pleasantly surprised! 1010 5, 705-652-3064. 43-1 hr

FREE pattern when you buy 2 Butterick or Vogue pattern. In stock only. Village Fabric Shoppe, Lakefield, 705-652-7221. 41-1 hr

WET whisky barrels, 705-652-3109, 652-7413 evenings. 43-1 hr

2 COLTS, 2 year old Gill & 1 year old horse colt. Kentucky Coud honed. Phone 613-474-5210. 41-1 hr

ANTIQUES sold privately, refinished, 35 Hunter St., Lakefield, 2 blocks west of high school. 41-1 hr

CARROTS, beets & turnips, reasonable, any amount. 705-652-7053. 41-1 hr

RABBITS & cages for sale. Phone 613-473-2168. 43-1 hr

YARD Sale: Sat. Oct. 30, 9 a.m. Sponsored by Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist Youth of Madoc Public School parking lot. 41-1 hr

ALOE Vera natural health & skin care products. For information call Trent River General Store. 705-778-3501. 43-1 hr

WINDOW frame (2) with double diamond siding glass, 5'x3', \$40 each or best offer. 705-778-2796. 43-1 hr

MEDIUM size Duo Therm space heater with fan: 2 hundred gal. oil tank. Phone 613-395-3329. 41-1 hr

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS: used portable at reasonable prices. Repairs, cleaning, etc. Ribbons available for all makes including adding machines. Sheila Golden, 613-473-3312. 41-1 hr

CHILD'S dresser, 6 drawers & closet. 613-473-3312. 41-1 hr

1 ALUMINUM boat & 6 hp outboard motor, 12 gauge pump shot gun, utility single axle trailer, Findlay wood stove, cast iron box stove, qty. of dry beech cord wood, 16' fireglass canoe, bedroom dresser, portable B&W TV, qty. of wooden dows, 303 British rifle, small fire tube boiler. 613-472-2113. 41-1 hr

PROFESSIONAL skate sharpening machine. Call 705-778-3190. 41-1 hr

CAB for D.B. tractor, small roller, well saved second cut hay, good for sheep & goats, good hay for cattle, sides of beef. Wanted: tractor chairs for 16' wide tire. Stony Lake district. 705-877-2557. 41-1 hr

RESTAURANT equipment: 24" propane grill, 24, 36" electric grills, fryers, bar, electric rotisserie, palafete, peeler, steamers, burnin coffee makers, pie case & much more. 705-748-9262 & Res 705-834-5495. 43-1 hr

WALNUT dining suite, combination china buffet, 6 chairs & table, \$1200. Phone 705-652-7362. 41-1 hr

BOOK your fall & winter holiday now. Get a free camera kit. All new reservations on call package or air charter made by Nov. 15, 1982, (which have a minimum price of \$500), quality for the gift. Don't delay, reserve today. See Campbellford Travel, 48 Bridge St., East, Campbellford, 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 anytime. 43-1 hr

HOLSTEIN sprigner due Nov. 1977 Datsun 4x4 with snowplow blade, good tires & paint - 550 Yamaha Max, like new, also growmable in good condition. 416-352-2598. 41-1 hr

Is it time to replace those worn, tired & old everyday dishes? Give yourself a lift... & take advantage of the HALF PRICE sale on:

"ARKLOW from Ireland Stoneware"

dishwasher, microwave & oven safe! Received an extra "Anniversary Bonus" gift from us with every 45 piece set purchased - always a four year celebration at:

The House of Boutiques

6 Bridge St. & Victoria

42-1 hr

42-1 hr

42-1 hr

42-1 hr

42-1 hr

42-1 hr

42

AUTOMOBILES

TRACTOR 1952 Ford 8N, excellent condition, dual range transmission with tire chains & heavy duty blade. \$2700 or best offer. 613-472-3003 or 472-2917. 43-1-1

2 GOOD snow tires. F.R. 78'15" 2 1978 Chev wheels. Base guitar & tranyon amp. Imiter, like new, large fan, 2 radios, dish washer. Phone 705-639-5962. 43-1-2

1 COOKSTOVE & a box stove & 15" tires, set of stock racks for 1/2 ton. Several bicycles (boys & girls). Phone 705-639-5671. 43-1-2

108' OF extended wildwood bedding cover, never used, willing to sell at reduced price. Call 705-639-2037. 43-1-2

AUTOMOBILES



1981 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 305, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, 8 track radio, power windows, 11 wheel, tachometer, tinted windshield, white leather seats, silver in colour with red cloth interior. 1 owner. Lic. No. RPK 242. 42-2-2

1979 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, 301 V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, sport mirrors, dual air conditioning, grey in colour with red upholstery. Lic. No. OAN 936. 42-2-2

1978 CHEV NOVA, 2 door, 4 cyl. automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, beige in colour, one owner. Lic. No. MNA 173. 42-2-2

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door, 305 V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, brown in colour. Lic. No. LNY 815. 42-2-2

1976 CHEV NOVA, 2 door, 4 cyl. automatic, power steering, radio, sandstone in colour. 1 owner. Lic. No. LFW 625. 42-2-2

1973 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 4 cyl. automatic, radio, brown in colour with vinyl roof. Lic. No. ENK 599. 42-2-2

USED TRUCKS

1981 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC, 305 V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, sliding rear window, heavy duty suspension, rally wheels, gauges, two tone paint, colour, with matching cloth interior. Stock No. 830 23A. Lic. No. EM1 035. 42-2-2

1981 CHEV SCOTTS DALE PICKUP, 305 V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rally wheels, step bumper, blue in colour. Lic. No. DT2 635. 42-2-2

1977 GMC PICKUP, 305 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, slumber, heavy duty suspension, High Sierra package, 2 ton bronze & tan. Lic. No. EM2 657. 42-2-2

1980 CHEV PICKUP 4x4, 8 cyl. automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, 2 tone dark & light red, lock front hubs, regular fuel equipment, one owner. Lic. No. EM2 682. 42-2-2

1976 GMC PICK UP SIER RA CLASSIC, 305 V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heavy duty suspension, black in colour. Lic. No. D56 718. Uncertified. 42-2-2



PONTIAC BUICK
Phone 613-473-4229
MADOC

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 cyl., 4 door, auto., \$430 or best offer. Call 705-696-2544. 43-1-2

AUTOMOBILES

1981 TRANS Am, T-Bar roof, black, AM/FM cassette, all power. Call 613-389-1909. 43-0-2

1975 FORD pick up, heavy duty, 1200 cc, is or trade for a car. 613-472-3502. 43-0-2

1943 GMC 5 ton, 4 wheel drive, 7' long, 7' wide, 7' high. \$3500, O.B.O. 705-778-2533 weekends only. 36-0-1m

1976 COURIER, 5 speed overdrive, fiberglass box cover, low mileage, \$2300 as is or \$2500 certified. 705-778-2533 weekends only. 36-0-1m

1974 DODGE Dart, S.E. Phone 613-473-2559. 42-1-2

WANTED

WANTED: a lot with or without buildings, preferably in Hastings or Campbellford area. Would like access to rivers lake or canal. Please be reasonable price. Please call me 705-687-4659 any evening after 7:00 p.m. or write Box 803, Gravenhurst, Ont. POC IGO 42-2-2

WILL babysit in my home weekly, have 3 year old playmate. Call Brenda at 705-778-2789. 42-2-2

WANTED old Volkswagon. Do you have an old non-running Volks you want to get rid of? Call me 705-632-3964. 42-1-1m

WANTED all gold & silver coins, jewellery, diamond rings, pocket watches, war medals, estates, etc. For best results call Joe Lewis 613-966-8900. 221 Front St. Downtown Belleville, Mon. through Fri. 38-2-2

WANTED boat trailer for 14' runabout. Phone 613-395-3234 after 5:30. 42-2-2

YOUTH, student, will work school & weekends. 705-778-2401. 42-2-2

BEAGLE or small hound, must hunt rabbits. Phone 613-472-2876. 42-2-1m

FRIDGE, propane, in good condition. Phone collect 416-252-6986 after 6 p.m. 42-2-3

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc. Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-1m

RETIRED from active business, would like to do bookkeeping, filing, typing, etc. on a part time basis. References available. 613-472-3312. 42-2-2

WANTED heavy duty clothes dryer. 613-472-2371. 42-2-1m

WANTED custom plowing. Please 613-395-2686 or 395-2543. 42-2-2

WANTED to buy in Lakefield. Modern house with attached garage, prefer north end. H. Owens, 30 Glen Elm Ave., Apt. 505, Toronto, M4T 1T7. 42-2-2

DOLL will buy Eaton's Beauty, Shirley Temple, also any Bisque, China composition, wood or tin dolls in any condition. Please call 613-473-4356. 42-2-2

THE Sunshine Day-Care. Loving care provided for infants & preschoolers by registered nurse. A well rounded program includes free play, crafts, music in door & outdoor activities, full or part time. Call 705-639-5876. 42-2-4

WANTED - mature, loving person to care for 2 preschoolers in our home (Lakefield) 3 days a week. Attends nursery school. Will provide transportation if necessary. 705-652-7341 evenings. 42-2-2

FOR RENT

ROOM available Nov. 1, share cooking facilities & bathroom. Heat & hydro included. \$55-\$60 per week. Call 705-652-3008. 42-2-3

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM apt. in Norwood. Call 705-696-2923. 42-3-2

3 BEDROOM, oil heat, in Lakefield, available immediately. \$275, utilities extra. 705-292-7038. 43-0-3

COUNTRY home, modern, 2 bedroom, bungalow, oil & wood heat, Lakefield, Warsaw area, responsible clean people only. Reference. \$2500 plus hydro & heat. 705-652-8812. 43-0-3

HOUSE for rent, village of Lakefield, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, attached garage, nice location, only \$350 per month plus utilities. May be viewed on weekends. Call Toronto 416-481-3159. 43-3-2

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment to rent, suitable for refined lady, no children, no smoking, country setting. 705-652-3866. 43-0-3

APARTMENT, 2 bedroom heated, Madoc Village, \$275 per month, references required. Call 613-473-2309 after 5:30 p.m. 43-0-3

ONE bedroom apartment in Havelock. New bathroom, fridge, stove, well insulated. Preferably senior citizens. Building well managed, good landlord. 705-778-2162 or P.O. Box 423, C.W. Goodwin, Havelock, Ont. 43-3-2

HOUSE in Havelock, modern, large, very clean. In wonderful condition, home suitable for 2 families, private entrances, or 1 large family, references required. 705-778-2162 or P.O. Box 423, C.W. Goodwin, Havelock, Ont. 43-3-2

TWO bedroom apartment in Havelock, fridge, stove, well insulated, nice warm building. Preferably senior citizens. Building well managed by good landlord. 705-778-2162 or P.O. Box 423, C.W. Goodwin, Havelock, Ont. 43-3-2

2 BEDROOM upper apartment, fridge & stove & utilities included. Call after 6 p.m. 705-639-5211. 43-0-3

16 ACRES for 1983 season for corn or mixed grains. Also 25 acres available for pasture. Call Bob Hasson 705-639-2097. 43-0-3

FARM for rent in the Muskoka area, would consider lease for 3 to 5 years. House, barn & some acreage. Please phone 705-687-4659 any evening after 7:00 p.m. or write Box 803, Gravenhurst, Ont. POC IGO 42-2-2

1 BEDROOM apt. for rent, 18 Front St. Stirling. Available Nov. 1. Phone 613-395-2566. 41-3-4

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, 18 Front St. Stirling. Responsible adult only. 613-472-2102. 41-3-1m

BOAT STORAGE

& WAREHOUSE SPACE
AVAILABLE
Indoors & Secure
Location: Madoc.
For information phone
613-472-2329 41-3-3

WELLINGTON GARDENS

2 bedroom apt. with balcony, self detrost fridge, stove, laundry room throughout, laundry room, modern building, \$325 monthly. Available Nov. 1. Call manager. 613-395-5321 after 4 p.m. 43-0-3

CARD OF THANKS

MY sincere thanks to my relatives, friends & neighbours for their inquiries, visits, gifts, cards & prayers. Also to the CWL & Rev. F.M. Fitzpatrick during my recent operation. Mrs. Joe Powers. 43-0-3

CARD OF THANKS

WE the family of the late Roy Eggleton express our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbours & friends for their expressions of sympathy after the death of a dear husband, father & grandfather. For the many cards, treats & flowers during his long stay in B.G.H. & to those who provided transportation to Dr. Briggs, Dr. Senik & Dr. Chesnut & all the nursing staff on level 6 & later the WCA wing, level 3 of B.G.H. To the Thompson Funeral Home for their courteous service & to the Rev. Wm. Campbell & the Rev. Grant Richardson for their comforting messages. To all who sent floral tributes & the many donations to the Heart Fund, Gideon Bibles & the memorial of St. Andrew's Church. A special thank you to the Pall bearers & to the Church women for their heart felt gratitude to all. Cora M. Eggleton & family. 43-0-3

THE family of the late Ted Dobson wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends & neighbours for their many acts of kindness & for expressions of sympathy following the loss of a dear son, husband & father. Special thanks to the Pall bearers, the Royal Canadian Legion, who provided a lovely memorial service, & the 1981-82 Midget Hockey team who acted as honorary pall bearers. Our grateful appreciation for the many generous donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, the lovely lady arrangements, the food brought to our home & for the lovely lunch provided by the Hockey Mothers following the funeral service. Our sincere gratitude & thanks to the River Valley Community & the Thompson Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness. Very special thanks to Bob Abbott, Ibbey, Kelly & Mark, Bob & Dolly Dobson. 43-0-3

I would like to thank the nurses & doctors at Civic Hospital, the Rev. Charles Balfour, Marjorie Carmody, Darwin & Mary Lou & the staff of the Red & White, the ACW of St. George's Church, the senior citizens, relatives, friends & neighbours for flowers, donations & kindnesses at the time of my bereavement. Mollie Baker. 43-0-3

I would like to thank the staff residents of Blue Spruce Rest Home for their care & kindness. I will always treasure their acquaintances. I am now comfortably residing at the Spruce Haven Nursing Home. Grace Baskin. 43-0-3

MY sincere thanks to all who helped in any way to brighten my day while I was in Belleville General Hospital & since coming home. Thanks to Dr. Patel, Dr. Cronk, nurses & staff on 5th floor. Also Ministers who pray for me. Special thanks for all your prayers. Elma Bennett. 43-0-3

WE wish to thank our relatives, friends & neighbours for the lovely cards, gifts & money we received on the occasion of our 40th Wedding Anniversary party. Special thanks to our family who arranged everything so lovely for us. We had a lovely, enjoyable time, which we will always remember. Ronald & Leah Fluke. 43-0-3

LOST

LOST small, thin, grey cat, Quin Mo-Lu Rd., Madoc. Reward. After 5 call 613-473-2292. 43-14-2

TENDERS

WELL HOUSE, EQUIPMENT AND UNDERGROUND
PIPING
MADOC, ONTARIO
SPECIAL INFORMATION FOR TENDERERS
1. Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to content, will be received by the undersigned until:
3:30 p.m., local time, Friday, November 12, 1982
for the construction of Well House, Equipment and Underground Piping at Madoc, Ontario.
2. Documents for tendering may be obtained from the office of J.D. Lee Engineering (1155 Division St., P.O. Box 1267, Kingston, Ont. K7L 4Y8) or the Village Office upon receipt of a \$300.00 deposit, on the basis of one set per Contractor. This deposit will be refunded if the documents are returned in good condition within two weeks of the Tender closing date.
3. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
File No. 82370
The Corporation of the Village of Madoc
Mr. Douglas Parks, Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 310
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0
October 1982

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

ELLIS LEVERE Mr. & Mrs. Luther Partridge of RR 1 Havelock would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Debra Lynn to Kevin Levere, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Allen Levere of Cordova. Wedding to take place at Havelock United Church on Nov. 12, 1982 at 7 p.m. 42-2-2

HELP WANTED

GIRL to do housework by the week, live in, time off. Apply to Mrs. Annie Provost, 613-472-2113, or Box 483, Madoc, Ont. 42-2-2

FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics representatives needed for full time & part time positions. For appointment call Lila Booth 613-472-3116, Wed 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.; 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.; Thurs 9:15 - 11:15 a.m. 42-3-5

MATURE reliable baby sitter required for 3 year old & infant in Lakeside. Please call 705-652-8269 after 6 p.m. 42-2-2

WE will pay you \$30 for every 100 envelopes you stuff & return to us. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to Purple Martin Holdings, Box 8580, Station F, Calgary, Alberta T2J 2V6. 42-4-4

COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Matheson St. Thurs. 7 p.m. Early bird games: 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 37 8 11n 7

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jacks, Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m. 52 8 11n 7

BINGO - Every Tues. night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10, 2 jackpot tickets for \$50. Regular increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7 p.m. Two early birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliaries. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 18 8 11n 7

NORWOOD Lions Club BINGO every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird games 7:45 pm; regular games start at 8 pm; 2 share-the-wealth; 1 jackpot games for \$300. Starting at \$50 numbers & increasing 1 number per week until won. 52 8 11n 7

ST. Andrew's United Church, Madoc, celebrates its 100th anniversary service on Sun., Oct. 31 at 11 a.m. Guest speaker is Mr. Bruce Anderson, Programme Manager for C.H.E.T.V. 42-8-2

TENDERS

WELL HOUSE, EQUIPMENT AND UNDERGROUND
PIPING
MADOC, ONTARIO
SPECIAL INFORMATION FOR TENDERERS
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Mr. Douglas Parks, Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 310
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0
October 1982

COMING EVENTS

THE Norwood Senior Citizens annual tea, bazaar & bake sale is to be in the Norwood Town Hall on Sat., Oct. 30 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 42-8-2

FREE week, the Norwood Public Library is having a "free time week" from Oct. 25 to 30. If you have overdue books now is your chance to return them, no charge. 42-8-2

TEA & Bake Sale at Eldorado United Church, Thurs., Oct. 28 from 2 p.m. Every one welcome. 42-8-2

MADOC Curling Club free night of curling, Singles or couples, at Madoc District Recreation Centre. Wed., Oct. 27 & Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. 42-8-3

ANNUAL Fall Bazaar & Tea sponsored by Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at Campbellford High School on Nov. 6, 1982. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. tables of baking, Christmas tree gifts, candy, etc. & a table "Items \$5 & under". Free babysitting, draws, on money & needlepoint picture. Plan to attend. 42-8-3

RUMMAGE Sale, Marmora Sacred Heart Hall, Sat. Oct. 8, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. (CWL) 41-8-3

"HALLOWEEN Costume Dance, Fri. Oct. 29, 7 p.m. Madoc Community Centre. DJ Jim Maloney. Advance tickets \$5 per couple available at Marmora Insurance Office. \$7 per couple at the door (age of majority only). All proceeds to Children's Nursery Centre. 41-8-3

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10, each 8 pm & one jackpot game starting at \$500. In 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50. nos., increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23 8 11n 7

Northumberland (Provincial) Progressive Conservative Association Annual Meeting & Election of Officers Mon. Nov. 1, 1982 Hillcrest Public School 55 Elm St. Madoc, Campbellford, Ont. 8:00 P.M. Special Guest Speaker: The Honourable Larry Grossman, Minister of Health & Howard Sheppard, M.P.P. Northumberland Everyone is Welcome 42-8-3

NEW, Marmora Lions BINGO! Weekly Jackpot \$2,000. In 50 nos., \$1,000 in 51 nos., \$500 in 52 nos., \$200 in 53 nos., \$100 in 54 nos., \$50 in 55 nos., \$30 consolation. 15 regular games, share the wealth. Mini-jackpot increases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights, 7:30 p.m. 52-8-1m

COMING
EVENTSCONSIGNMENT
AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY
(Household consignments)
7:00 PM SHARP
MADOC HOTEL
For info or consignment of
articles & pick up, phone
613-472-2455
(ask for Bob)
Next sale Oct. 26th

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.

Specialists for Seniors
Hawaii 14 days departs
Jan. 23. Kitchen suites on the
beach! Downtown Waikiki.
California 25 days. Rose
Parade! Departs Dec. 26
\$1260 Twin!
Florida 16 days departs
Nov. 11. Snorgasbord
dinner! \$600 Twin!
Please inquire for 1983
brochures including Arizona,
California & Florida.
Compare our prices.
Motorcoaches & service!
Franklin Smith Family
Tweed & Belleville
613-478-3627 & 800-267-7183

The U.C.W. of Havelock are
holding a hot lunch, bazaar &
bake sale in the Havelock
United Church Sunday School
Room from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m.
on Oct. 30. 42-8

BREAKFAST & Bible Study
with Bishop Desmond Hunt.
Sat. Oct. 30. Breakfast at 8 a.m.
Bible study at 9 a.m.
Rock Haven Motel, Peter-
borough. 42-8

REV. Colin Urquhart,
pastor & author, Lakefield
Anglican Church, Oct. 31, 11 a.m.
& 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1, 10 a.m.
& 7:30 p.m. All well.
Phone 705-652-3196. 42-8

POTLUCK supper & free fun
night. Marmora Curling
Club Sat. Nov. 6 starting at
5:30. Bring a favourite dish &
join in the fun. If you would
like to try curling this would
be a good opportunity. Plaque
in memory of Ray Smith to
be dedicated. All welcome. 42-8

ON Sun. Oct. 31, at 231
Finland Road (The Honey
Honey), a Bahama Unity Fest
will be held at 2 p.m.
Everyone is welcome for an
afternoon of friendship. "It
is incumbent upon all
peoples of the world
to reconcile their differences
and with perfect unity and
peace, glow beneath the
shadow of the tree of His
life and loving kindness."
Information 613-395-3398. 42-8

THE Stirling group of AA
Every Friday night at 8:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome
held at St. Andrew's Pres-
byterian Church. 42-8

PROGRESSIVE Euchre
Party in LOL Hall, Stirling
Tues. evening Nov. 2 starting
at 7:30. admission \$1. All
members please bring lunch. 42-8

St. Paul's Catholic Church
Bazaar Sat. Nov. 6, 1982. 2 p.m.
Church Hall, Reid St.
Lakefield-Baking, tea room,
gifts. Draw on quilt. door
well. All welcome. 42-8

WELLINGTON Garden
Apts. Treats in lobby from
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 30, 1982. 42-8

A wedding dance will be held
in honour of Debra Lynn Ellis
& Kevin Levesque at the
Legion on Nov. 12 from 9 p.m.
Everyone welcome. 42-8

RUMMAGE Sale. St.
Andrew's Presbyterian
Church, Hastings, Fri., Oct.
29, 4 to 9 p.m. 42-8

DORCAS Rebekah Lodge are
holding a mixed casserole
luncheon Thurs., Nov. 4 at the
Rebekah Hall from 11 a.m.
till 1:30 p.m. \$1 per person. 42-8

NORWOOD & District
Figure Skating Club is hold-
ing an Open House for figure
skating members & their
families on Sun., Nov. 7,
from 1:30 p.m. at the Norwood
Arena. Come for a skate &
learn about the program.
Late registrations will be
accepted at that time. 42-8

COMING
EVENTS

CHRISTMAS bazaar will be
held by Dorcas Rebekah
Lodge on Thurs., Nov. 25.
More details later. 42-8

40th NORTHUMBERLAND
Regiment Chapter IODE
Remembrance Day Tea &
Bazaar, Norwood Town Hall
Wed., Nov. 10, 2:45 p.m.
Bake sale, bazaar, refresh-
ments. admission \$1. 43-2

ROYAL Winter Fair but
Nov. 11, 1982 leaves Norwood
Town Hall parking lot 8:30
a.m. Leaves Toronto at 4
p.m. \$10 return. Sponsored by
Norwood Fair Board. Phone
Pat Ross 705-639-2062. 43-2

THE Norwood & District
Figure Skating Club is hold-
ing registration at the Nor-
wood Public School Open
House, Wed. Oct. 27, 7 to 8 p.m.
Anyone interested in an adult
recreational skating program
please phone Jackie Hodge
705-639-2041. 42-8

The family of Gwela &
Ernest Thane invite you to
attend a social luncheon to
help celebrate their parents
40th Wedding Anniversary at
their home, 10 Main St., "Thanley
Farm", RR 3 Stirling. From
2:15 p.m. Oct. 31, 1982. All
relatives, friends & neigh-
bours are welcome. Best
wishes only please. 42-8

TRENT Valley Performing
Arts first concert of season
"Anter" will be presented
on Tues. Nov. 23, 1982 at the
Campbell District High
School at 8 p.m. Tickets still
available for the series.
"Anter" featuring Haygood Hardy on
Wed. Feb. 9, 1983 & Jim
Galloway on Wed. Apr. 6,
1983. Series tickets available
at Kivins Flowers, Sam's the
Record Man & any Commit-
tee member in Campbell
ford. Phone 705-653-4071. 42-8

HUGE kitchen sale, crafts,
home baking, candy, Christ-
mas goodies, Sat. Oct. 30,
9 a.m. till 4 p.m., Bridgerton
Watch for signs. 42-8

HARVEST Tea & Bazaar, St.
Andrew's Catholic, Lakefield.
Sat. Oct. 30, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Bake
table, crafts including quilt,
white elephant corner &
plants. Admission \$1. 42-8

PETERBOROUGH County
Federalation of Agriculture
Annual Banquet. Guest
Speaker, Hon. Dennis Tim-
brell, Ont. Minister of Agri-
culture, Thurs., Oct. 28, 1982,
7 p.m. at Rock Haven Restau-
rant, Peterborough. 42-8

1 DAY workshop on machine
quilting on Wed., Nov. 24 at
Norwood Mason's Hall (bake
ment) 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.
Call sisters to Starlite with
BCA's to 137-138 will also sell.
If you need herd replace-
ments or foundation females
please plan to attend this
sale. Enjoy doughnuts &
coffee with us before the
sale. Catalogues will be
available at the Oct. 21 sale
Bruce Murchison on ped-
estals. Ed/Morrow Auctioneer
705-324-3085
Neil Malcolm Sales Mgr.
416-986-4246. 42-10-3

CHRISTMAS Bazaar & Tea at
St. Paul's United Church,
Stirling on Fri., Nov. 26, 10
am to 5 pm presented by St.
Paul's United Church
women. 41-8-3-cow

RUMMAGE Sale, \$1 a bag,
at St. Andrew's United
Church, Marmora, Sat. Oct.
30, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 42-8

BIRTHS

ANDERSON Jesse &
Crystal wish to announce the
arrival of their new brother,
Graham Randle, born Oct.
12, 1982. Proud parents are
Bill & Laurie Anderson.
Grandparents are Graham &
Iva Rowell & Randle & Leona
Varnickie, all of Havelock. 42-8

SWEET, Tara would like to
announce the arrival of a
baby sister, Jessica Elaine,
born on Sept. 29, weighing 7
lbs. 5 ozs. Proud parents are
John & Mary. 42-8

DUFF - Gary & Kathy of
Hastings are proud to an-
nounce the arrival of Sharon
Michelle, 5 lbs. 11 ozs., on
Sat. Oct. 16 at 8:14 p.m.
Proud grandparents are Neil
& Margi Duff, Hastings &
Keith & Evelyn Heron, Nor-
wood. 42-8

BIRTHS

SPENCER Glen & Pat are
proud to announce the birth of
their daughter, Melissa Leah,
born on Thanksgiving Sun.,
Oct. 10, 1982 at St. George's
Hospital, 12:20 p.m. Sister Amy
& brothers Paul & Ryan are
just delighted. Happy grand-
parents are Frank & Marie
Spencer & Merv & Dorothy
Lees. Another great grand-
child for Mrs. Dewey Klein-
stuber. Special thanks to
Doctors Allaire & Nelles &
maternity staff for their
care. 42-8

WOOD Bryon & Bev are
pleased to announce the birth
of their son, Timothy Bryon,
born Oct. 4, 1982 at B.G.H.
weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs. Proud
grandparents are Fred &
Ethel Stein, Eldorado. Oscar
& Helen Wood, Belleville. 42-8

AUCTION
SALES

GLENN'S
AUCTION ROOM
TRENT RIVER VILLAGE
TRENT RIVER, ONT.
Every Friday Afternoon at
10 a.m. sharp.
Always a good selection of
misc. items, furniture, dish-
es, glass, tools, etc.
Consignments Invited
Anytime
Terms: Cash
Lunch Available
Glenn McLaughlin, Auct.
"Anter" River Ont.
Phone 705-778-2482
39-10-10

Thursday, Nov. 4
12:30 Noon
70 Holsteins selling at the
Marmora Sales Arena,
Blackstock, Ontario
MALCOLM'S sixth semi-
annual special. Sales
featuring the complete
Malco dispersal for
Glenne L. Malcolm and
family. Nestle! 42-8

This fine
herd is classified, free listed
& ROP tested with BCAs to
120 for milk & fat. There
are 30 cows, 9 bred heifers,
6 yearlings & 10 calves. They
are mostly home bred from
sixth U.B. sires, Magic
Starlite, Stylite, Royalty &
Moch Four. The cows are in
all stages of lactation with
many of them milking well &
safe in calf to freshen in
winter time. Features a
6 year record of 809.314.369
test BCA 146.55, Malco
Mog Honey (GP) 4 year
705.299 & 21 test BCA 146.168
This cow is milking well, safe
in calf & a candidate for
"very good". Also selling is a
2 year old Royalty bred heifer
from (High Point) Pontiac
Nancy (GP) 5 years 8480.332
3.92 test BCA 140.169 & safe in
calf to Oak Ridge Legend
all sisters to Starlite with
BCA's to 137-138 will also sell.
If you need herd replace-
ments or foundation females
please plan to attend this
sale. Enjoy doughnuts &
coffee with us before the
sale. Catalogues will be
available at the Oct. 21 sale
Bruce Murchison on ped-
estals. Ed/Morrow Auctioneer
705-324-3085
Neil Malcolm Sales Mgr.
416-986-4246. 42-10-3

WED. NOV. 10, 11 A.M.
HOLSTEINS
Selling Breeder Special Sale.
Eighty Holsteins.
Selling at the Watson
Sales Arena, Uxbridge, Ont.
This sale series includes 75
fresh or close cows, many
with full pedigrees. Groups of
cattle from Alcona, Lea,
Highview Caranda Farm,
daughters of Sheik, Senator,
Starlite, Majesty, Elevation,
etc.

Another feature of the sale
will be 40 red & white from
Harkdale Farms, Napawan. A
V.C. cow, sells with her
daughter, both fresh at sale
time. A very pretty group of
open heifers & calves.
If you have a consignments for
this sale, please call
Lloyd Wilson Auctions
Uxbridge
416-852-3324 42-10-2

ESTATE AUCTION
SAT., NOV. 4, 10 A.M.
Under instructions from
Executors, we will sell by
Public Auction the Estate of

AUCTION
SALES

the late Dorothy Rickards,
314 Elías Ave., Peterborough.
Sale being held on the
premises.
Selling mahogany drop front
writing desk, walnut side
table, walnut back-to-wall
cupboard (buffet style), din-
ing table with barley twist
legs, ornately carved Victor-
ian settee (good condition),
Victorian footstool, oval wal-
nut parlour table with ornate
pedestal base, antique rocking
chair, Victorian style gents
chair, chestfield, uphol-
stered side chair, antique hall
chair, round walnut table
comes with leaves & 5 walnut
dining room chairs, library
table, extension table, har-
vest table, antique wooden
clock, pictures, rugs, framed
swing mirror, cherry bed,
single poster bed, walnut
chest of drawers, 2 hand
painted ladder back chairs
with rattan seats, framed
mirrors, 4 Continental bed,
venity, blanket box, pine
chest of drawers, lamps, 4
piece silver tea service, satin
glass vase comes with
prisms, oval coffee table,
city good books, super prints
C. Selby Rickards, assorted
dishes, small appliances, 21
cu. ft. Goldspot deep freeze,
antique wooden foot box, GE
refrigerator, electric snow
blower, homemade electric
lawn mower, lawn chairs,
garden tools, plus many other
items.

Terms: Cash
No Reserve
A sale of quality furniture.
Plan to attend.
Please note starting time of
10 a.m.
Shrub Auction Service
705-295-6654 42-10-2

Estate of the Late
Elizabeth Mary
Breckenridge
141 Front St. W. Hastings
SAT. OCT. 30, 11 A.M.
Gourlay piano (good), piano
bench, wash stands, Fridg-
aire refrigerator, mofat
electric range, qty. of dishes
(several antique pieces), 2
tables with drawers, electric
appliances, ice box with bev-
elled mirror (good), 2
antique rocking chairs, antique
settee, rocker & arm chair,
washing machine, dresser
with bevelled mirror, wicker
plant stand, chest of drawers,
RCA television, chime
mantel clock, 5 day space
heater with fan, double ward-
robe, 2 piece chestfield, 2
dining chairs, 2 plant stands,
lawn furniture, knickknacks,
6 wooden chairs, pressed back
rocker, antique rocking
chair, Singer drop head sew-
ing machine (good), solid
wood chair, dresser with oval
mirror, qty. of bedding,
numero other items.
Terms: Cash or Cheque
with I.D.
Lunch Available
No Reserve
Roy Williams Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
705-653-3533 42-10

Thurs., Nov. 11 at 12:30 P.M.
Victoria's First Anniversary
Sale of registered & grade
Holstein cattle at Henson
Sales Arena, RR 2 Lindsay.
Approx. 90 consignments
from top show & perform-
ance herds in surrounding
counties. 45 mature cows in
all stages of lactation.
Remainder bred & open
Heifers. A good quality offer-
ing to suit your dairy require-
ments. For consignments or
further information contact:
Sales office 705-324-8311
Sales Mgr. John Buckley
705-324-4417

Sales Agents Cliff Lillico
705-439-2360
Bob Eagleson 705-939-6380 or
Carl Hickson Owner &
Auctioneer, Reero, Ont.
705-224-9559

Come & join us for our
Anniversary Celebration.
Lunch & Coffee
Everyone Welcome. 42-10-3

SAT., OCT. 30 at 10 A.M.
At Mrs. Gar Matthews
104 Stanley St. Belleville Ont.
1 block east of McDonald
Ave. off Pine Street.
Mason & Reich appt. size
piano & bench in excellent
condition, Edison roll record
player with horn approx. 100.
rolls, 2 RCA Victor Victrolas,
3 Victorolas (some repair

AUCTION
SALES

needed), record cabinets,
large Victorian sofa, Antique
rocking, antique leaded glass 2
section book case, antique
hall seat with oval mirror,
oak library table, small round
games table, antique 15 draw-
er storage cabinet, 4x8 slate
bottom pool table, antique
love seat & matching rocker,
a poster bed, dressers, chil-
dren's electric sewing
machine washstand, toilet set
pieces, old radio, dining room
chairs, rockers, treadle sew-
ing machine, stereo, de-
humidifier, occasional
chairs, Westinghouse frost
free refrigerator, Kenmore
refrigerator, Frigidaire
electric stove, General Elec-
tric 22 cu. ft. deep freeze,
Westinghouse automatic
washer, Frigidaire dryer,
lamps, card table, mantel
clock, coal oil lamp, kitchen
chrome table & chairs, elec-
trical kitchen appliances,
vacuum cleaner, mirrors,
movie screen, crocks, dishes,
some odd china dishes, cook-
ing utensils, exercise bike,
luggage, bedding.
Numerous tools, 1/2 h.p. electric
drill, small table saw,
garden tools, wheelbarrow,
1965 Oldsmobile '68 luxury
sedan car (solid as a rock in
good running condition).
Lunch Available
Bob Sullivan Auctioneer
Plainfield 613-477-2672 42-10

MEMORIALS

HARTIN - In loving memory
of a dear husband, Kenneth,
who went home on Oct. 28,
1981.
Calm & peaceful he is sleeping.
Sweet is rest that follows
pain.
We who loved him sadly miss
him.
But trust in God to meet
again.
Sadly missed by wife Pearl. 42-8

IRISH - In loving memory of
a dear husband, father, grand-
father & great grandfather
who passed away Oct. 29,
1981.
Our family circle has been
broken.
A link gone from our chain.
But though we're parted for a
while, we'll meet again.
Some day we'll meet in a bet-
ter land.
Never to part again.
Sadly missed by wife Pearl,
daughters June, Bill & fam-
ily, Lois, Don & family,
Helen, Bob & family. 42-8

TOMPKINS, Delbert - In
loving memory of a dear
husband, father, grandfather,
who passed away Oct. 17,
1977.
We cannot have old days
back.
When we were altogether.
But secret tears & loving
thoughts.
Will be with us forever.
Sadly missed by Daisy, Kyle
& family, Blair & Carol Lee. 42-8

SEXSMITH - In loving
memory of a dear husband,
father & grandfather, who
passed away Oct. 26, 1976.
Our family bring the good
times back.
Your hands we cannot touch.
But we still have sweet
memories.
On the one we loved so much.
What we would give to hold
your hand.
Your happy face to see.
To hear your voice & to see
you smile.
That meant so much to us.
What you suffered you told
us less.
You didn't deserve what you
went through.
Tired & weary you made no
 fuss.
And tried so hard to stay with
us.
You say that memories are
golden.
And well I guess that is true.
But we never wanted mem-
ories.
We only wanted you.
Lovingly remembered by
wife Ruth & family, Linda,
Lloyd, Cathy Ann, Billy, Ann,
Dan & Angela. 42-11

SERVICES

HAY - In memory of a dear &
trusted friend, Carman Hay,
passed away Oct. 26, 1981.
Will always be remembered.
Ray & Ada Keating. 42-11

IN memory of Kenneth
Hartin, passed away 28th of
Oct., 1981.
We watched you suffer day by
day.
And could not help in any
way.
But just stood by & saw you
pass.
Into the Saviour's arms at
last.
Brother David & Arleth
Hartin. 42-11

KELLY Joe who passed
away Oct. 25, 1981.
Daddy - Do not stand at my
grave & weep.
I am not there I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that
blow.
I am the diamond glints on
snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened
grain.
I am the gentle autumn's
rain.
When you awaken in the
mornings hush.
I am the swift uplifting rush.
Of quiet birds in circled
flight.
I am the soft stars that shine
In a midnight sky that's
clear.
Do not stand at my grave &
cry.
I am not there, I did not die.
In your fondest memory, wife,
Stella & family. 42-11

SERVICES

MARVIN Cochrane & Son
decorating contractor, in-
terior & exterior, painting,
paperhanging etc. Special-
izes in vinyls. Free esti-
mates call 705-653-1087. 30-12-11

PIANOS tuned by experi-
enced technician. Reasonable
rates. 705-653-3145. 37-12-11

NURSERY sold for delivery
or pick up. Costs per lot
in quantities, convenient un-
loading by fork lift. Sod
installation. Call on specialty
for years. W.R. Bonter Land
scaping 613-792-7464. 32-12-11

FREE SERVICE

TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS
MAY BE PAID AT

JOHNSTON'S
•Guardian Drugs•
•Gift Shoppe•
MADOC

H.E. DEWAR - Chartered
Accountant Madoc, 613-
473-4754, Marmora 613-
472-2303. 13-12-11

PHILIP RIVERS
Licensed Auctioneer
Madoc, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT
613-473-2926

MOVING - local & long
distances. 613-472-2483. 41-12-4

TREE removal & site clear-
ing. Fully insured, 25 years
experience. Specializing in
danger trees. 613-472-2483. 41-12-4

BICKNELL Photo, 613-472-
3034. RR 2, Marmora
(Deloro), Ont. KOK 2M40. 15-12-11

MAN & Truck will do any job.
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**ANNOUNCE-
MENT**

MR. & Mrs. Milton Hornsby of Havelock wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Wendy to Ronald Mepharm on Oct. 2, 1982. They are residing in Drumheller, Alberta. 19

THE Co-operatives wish to announce the winner of their draw held at the Norwood fair. Joshua Smit of Campbellford. 19

**BUSINESS
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**TENDER
GARBAGE
COLLECTION,
VILLAGE
OF MADOC**

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to content, will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 p.m. local time, Friday, November 12, 1982, for the collection of garbage in the Village of Madoc. Tender to include costs for weekly pick-up with detail of costs to complete for one day and/or two day service. The successful bidder will be required to obtain insurance to meet Village requirements. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Doug Parks
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Madoc
Box 310
Madoc, Ontario



**TENDER
WASTE DISPOSAL
SITE,
VILLAGE OF
MADOC**

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to content, will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 p.m. local time, Friday, November 12, 1982, for the operation of the Waste Disposal Site, Village of Madoc. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Clerk. The successful bidder will be required to obtain insurance to meet village requirements. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Doug Parks
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Madoc
Box 310
Madoc, Ontario

Winter boat care

**Part 5 - The Great Boat
Winter Cover-Up**

Unless you are lucky enough to do your boating in areas where the climate allows year-round water activity, you'll soon be thinking about taking your rig out of the water for winter storage. Here are some tips from Allied Boating Canada to help you do a good cover-up job.

Boats that are stored outdoors during the winter should, of course, be covered up. Because it is so widely available and costs somewhat less than canvas tarpaulins, sheet plastic is a popular material for this use. But it should be remembered that tarpaulins are much more durable than plastic, can be easily stored for use year after year, and are thus a good investment.

If you opt for the plastic sheet route, remember that some are so thin and tear-prone that they're worthless as boat covers. Also avoid the stuff labelled and sold for use as painters' drop cloths. It's better to look for tougher sheet plastic intended for covering lumber, temporary enclosures and other more rugged jobs.

Transparent plastic will let sunlight pass through and this, of course, can lead to fading of upholstery in the boat's cockpit. It's better to look for dark green or black material which will shut out light more effectively.

Rather than just draping a tarpaulin or plastic sheet over your boat, use a ridge pole arrangement to prevent your cover from tearing on sharp corners and to avoid snow and ice accumulation which will collapse it. All you need is a pole or piece of two-by-four about

the length of your boat. Support this at the ends with a tripod arrangement made of similar material, making sure the whole structure clears your boat.

Now drape your tarpaulin or sheet plastic over the ridge pole and secure the ends by tying or weighting them down.

If you go great trouble to create an airtight seal between the boat and its cover, you will create a miniature hothouse. The boat will sweat and perhaps begin to mildew when milder weather returns. Making sure there is provision for the free circulation of air cannot be emphasized too greatly.

Of course, before you cover your boat you should make sure the interior, including upholstery, and carpeting is clean and dry. If the interior is damp, or if there are leaves or pine needles on the floor when you cover your boat up, deterioration will set in quickly over the winter months.

Be sure the drain plug is removed and put where you can quickly find it next spring. Raise the bow of

Pile of Leaves May Be Alive
Kids love to romp in piles of autumn leaves. That means youngsters could be lurking out of sight in the leaf piles frequently raked to the curb and in the way of your car's wheels. Try never to run over the piles in the street, even if you're reasonably sure no children are around. It's not worth the risk, states the Ontario Safety League.

your boat slightly so that any accumulation of water will freely run out.

And don't forget, convertible tops are not made to support snow loads. By all means, store your boat with

the convertible top in place (it will best maintain its shape and appearance this way) but further cover the whole rig on a supporting frame, allowing for ventilation and air circulation.

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Depending upon your circumstances, you may even be eligible for help in paying the necessary premiums.

To ensure your continuous OHIP coverage even if you aren't working, contact the OHIP District Office nearest you. It's listed in the government blue pages of your local telephone directory.

Ministry of Health
Ontario
Larry Grossman, Minister

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